How in the World Do You Get to the City of Long Beach?

"Gee, I don't know," said a shorts-clad cutie in West "Sorry, I haven't any idea," a secretary at the County

Board of Supervisors office maintained.

A little old lady in South Pasadena just smiled.

"Ummm, that's a fough one." On Hollywood's Sunset Strip, the comments were about the same: "Ya got me, kid."

All were answering the same question: "How do I get to Long Beach?"

To, residents of the seaside city, knowing where home

is and how to get there is no problem. But to the thousands of "outsiders" living in the greater Los Angeles area and traveling the complex free-

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to the city is a problem, of times unsurmountable. Three men in a gas station near 134th and West-

Ave., got into a heated dispute. "She should go down Western to Pacific Coast Hwy"
"Naw," said the second, "Best way is Vermont

The station attendant interrupted. "Don't listen to 'em. Go to Artesia Blyd, to Long Beach Freeway

"That's the hard way . . There are no road signs in the area pointing the way to the state's fifth largest city,

In the downtown civic center, the situation's the same—no freeway signs and very few accurate direcCounty Building who hesitated and changed his mindseveral times: "Well, best way is to take the Harbor Freeway down . . . well, maybe you could go down the Santa Ana Freeway and cut off on the Long Beach Freeway. But I think the best bet is the Harbor Freeway to

the end—you'll have to go east quite a way."

A store clerk at Ninth St. and Grand Ave., downtown L. A., admitted freely she didn't know, "Maybe one of the men in the parking for would know."

He did, but ended his accurate directions to down-town L.B. with: "..., then go down the Long Beach Freeway to Long Beach Blvd."

Four directioneers in the western section of the Big City batted .1000- they were all wrong.

"Just keep going down Crenshaw until you sign that says Turn off." There is no such sign. "Ah knows lots o' ways to git there, but I cain't tell

val how. "Just keep following Creushaw-you'll find it," a

waitress said confidently. Crenshaw ends at the top of the Palos Verdes hills.

The fourth, a laborer, admitted he didn't know.

PASADENA MOTORISTS -- with one exception -- fear

Take Allantic all the way down-stay off the free-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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The Weather---

Jurors Hear Finch Death Story Again

Request Reading of Testimony About Fatal Night

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The jury deliberating the fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff returned to the courtroom Saturday to hear again the surgeon's testimony about the night his wife was

Defense Attorney Grant Cooper and Prosecutor Fred! Whichello were instructed tol read some 80,000 words of the transcript to the jury.

Cooper read 63 pages from the transcript in an even. melodious voice. He was interrupted only once—shortly after he started—when jurors asked him to read at a slower

The jury then was locked up at 4:43 p.m. and will resume at 9:30 a.m. Monday Re-reading of the transcript is expected to take most of Monday,

SUPERIOR Judge Walter R. Evans at the same time re jected a request by jury foreman Aifred Almo to see a 38 cabber revolver-of the type of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finchand a pair of rubber glove; such as those contained in the so-called "murder kit," He said neither item referred To by the panel had ever been entered formally as evidence

Cooper read from the direct

Launch Pad

to say whether the missile

was nuclear armed and on a

A fire started on one of

three operational pads at this

first operational ICBM base

caused the explosion, the Air-Force said. Officers said it

was not being readied for:

There were no injuries, the

military said, and there was

no damage to the two adjacent

operational launch pads. Three

pads are operational but one

missile is believed to always

In another missile mishap

Saturday, a Bomare intercep-

tor missile burned on its

launch pad at Cane Canaveral,

Fla., two mountes before it

was to have been fired. It did

be on alert around the clock. ready to begin a 15-minute

countdown.

not explode

war-ready, 15-minute alert.

used in the July 18 shooting THERE'S A LESSON HERE SOMEWHERE

Two first-grade critics from Alice M. Birney Elementary School check out the Eighth Annual Juried Exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art, Lynette Atkinson and Danny Duga display their own art works, which are probably recognizable, But what can you expect of 6-year-olds? It takes years of fore was not viewed as a study to learn how to make things undecipherable.

examination of Finch, in the doctor's description of what U.S. Pulling Jet Squadron Atlas ICBM Off Key Greenland Base Blows Up on

WASHINGTON (UPD—The unit at the "top-of-the-world" squeeze, were ordered over Department of Defense will air base were disclosed by air the objection of Gen. Laur make a new cut in continental officials in the wake of a ence S. Kuter, commander of mise to end, the Southern fit only records in the Southern fit only records in the Southern fit only records in the South of the worst snowfalls in the award snowfalls in the south of a piech performance.

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circus act, a haby elephant, is mourning the loss

Performing Animal Circus, escaped Saturday morning from the circus grounds at Woodruff Ave. and South

scouring the neighborhood in search of the pony.

"One woman, sitting in a bowling alley, saw the pony going down the street early Saturday," Roy Rabat, the circus owner, said, "She told her husband,

But he didn't even turn around, He told her she

refused to perform without the pany and "has been

Kabat said that the baby elephant, Margie, has

The show owner said it was unknown how the

The midget horse, Tuffy, star of the Roy Kabat

Show performers and sheriff's deputies have been

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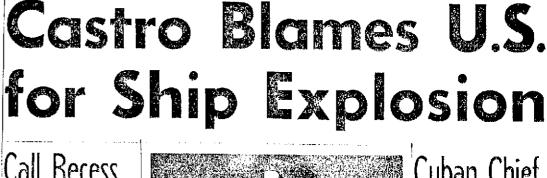
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air defense interceptors.

In the same two-year period, the Navy must cut 42 ships from its active fleets.

The Navy will shift 14 of ONLY A DREAM its 32 destroyer escort ships from radar warning duty to: anti-submarine warfare. II



Call Recess in Filibuster Till Monday

Dog-Tired Solons Rest After 125 Hours of Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A log-tired and still deadlocked Senate broke off its marathon civil rights fight Saturday for a Sunday of rest after 125; hours and 31 minutes of record - breaking - around theclock dehate,

A recess until Monday moon was declared at 5.31 p.m. (EST)- the first number ingful balt in the struggle that began six days ago.

The recess had been agreed to in advance by both civil rights advocates and filibust ering Southerners so the Senare would not be in the post ion of meeting on the Sab

THE RECESS was not forced maneuver and thereeither side. Both camps will benefit from the time-out-the Southerners by being able to rest from their talkathon; getting a break from being available around the clock to answer quorum calls.

installation from which re-Senate had met night and THE UNIT is the Air Wednesday morning. The pre-Force's 327 Fighter Intercept vious record which also inor Squadron. | Cluded a brief recess was 85 of Theater



Senator Thinks He

Hears Bell, Jumps

Sen. Chifford P. Case sive interview. "And it was (R-NJ) reported Saiarday he Wilmington hoy, 17, will be

the Senate floor to answer deadly weapon. After barging through the was the result of an argue Beach CombingB-I tendant how come. Told have been used in the fight



PIN MONEY

Rock in roll singer Elvis Presley, who'll collect \$125,000 for his first guest appearance since return to this country from Germany, displays his plied: "These implications are mustering out pay of \$109.51 and discharge papers from U.S. Army at Fl. Dix, N.J. He completed two year hitch this week. (AP Wirephoto.)

the civil rights advocates by Mercury of Record nswer quorum calls. As sleep - starved senators LOW IN FIVE STORES

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE
RASE (UPI)—An operational line Thule, Greenland, bomb air attack warning system in the Thule unit is a squade or base it was learned Satur. March and April.

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An arctic cold wave swept dollars

(Continued Page A 3, Col. 5) Drive-In Theater, 1633 snows. Ximeno Ave.

lmunity Hospital,

WASHINGTON (Ap-The fered a severe cut in the group nant wife to a hospital. civil rights filibuster has and cuts on his head, and been routing many senators back. Clasen was cut on his out of bed in the middle of right arm. Daley was in surthe night to answer quorum gery early today.

JUVENILE officers said the office couch and rushed to suspicion of assault with a

to the theater manager.

Cuban Chief Denounces Washington

They're 'Trying to Starve Us to Death,' He Shouts

HAVANA (A)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro angrily blamed the United States Sat-jurday night for what he said was an act of saholage that caused the explosion of a munitions shipment in Havana

In his strongest attack on the United States, the bearded revolutionary leader declared those interested in blocking arms shipments to Cuba had caused the explosion aboard French freighter La oubre Friday. And he said "United States officials" had blocked such shipments in the past.

THE STATE Department in Washington quickly re-.categorically and emphatically denied." It said the United States will enter a "vigorous protest to this unfounded and irresponsible accusation.")

From 54 to 73 persons were billed and from 206 to 345 were injured when grenades and small-arms ammunition follow up as the French ship

differences as proposed re-United Press International cently by his own govern-

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112 miles inland, the detonating mechanism the problem of cutting from. Without henefit of a recess. Two Long Beach youths. The snowstorm that piled that caused the blasts was 105 wings on June 30 1959 the Senate had been sitting were stabled, one severely up 11-foot drifts in Boston put aboard the ship at a

to 91 wings on June 30, 1961, for 82, hours and 3 minutes Saturday might by a Wilmings had moved out over the foreign part and was Ing-As part of that cut, it is elimic continuously. The old non-ton teenager who cut his hand Atlantic, but residents stilligered as one of the grenade as part of that cut, it is eight someoness. The first tent to make the cut of the country of the record boxes was moved.

The storm was Connecti North American consul and The victims, Michael Daley, cut's worst since the killer military attache" in Belgium 10, of \$35 Orizha Ayr, and bizzard of 1888. Up to 20 had tried to block the sale of Dennis Clasen, 18, of 2239 f. inches of snow fell on Bolton, Belgium arms to Cuba. The St., were taken to Com Conn., blocking traffic so: Since they "tried by diplo-

Patrolmen R. A. Paquin and called out to clear streets for arms would be sold to us, we found a severe cut in the group.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

 SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS are presented in a companion section to the Women's Section for your shopping guidance.

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Parolee, 80, Returns to Iowa Prison

twas paroled last May from Wood, at Westminster, on his Press-Telegram in an exclu-Because he was "just plain; the Iowa prison at Ft. Madi-trelease. homesick." an 80-year-old son, where he was serving al. The daughter, then 13, was an awful long time before I woke up with a start on his placed in Juvenile Hall on WHY WACKY JONATHAN WINTERS gets that way is westminster man has re-life sentence for the murderlan eyewitness when her fa forgot about it.

| WHY WACKY JONATHAN WINTERS gets that way is lold in story and pictures on Page C-7. Westminster man has resulte sentence for the indication eyestimes where to the lows state pens of his wife and two stepsons, ther clubbed to death her step.

"But, I forgave my father, the Senate floor mother and two teenage step."

"I visited him every year in the quorum bell.

"After barging the sentence for the spent of his wife and two stepsons, there are no state floor mother and two teenage step."

"I visited him every year in the quorum bell.

GOV. HERSCHEL LOVE-brothers in 1919 in Iowa. Parole efficials Saturday less commuted the life sen | Mrs. Wood, now a nurse's I wrote to him time and time | door and finding no roll call | ment in a rest room at the | Bridge | W-6 said that John R. Hoskins tonce, allowing the elderly aide at a Long Beach hospital again, went back to the prison at hisiman to become eligible for saved herself by fleeing to a ... Three times, I appeared

with loud trumpers.

had been drinking too much."

bellowing her head off."

Greenville St., Wesiminster, his daughter, Mrb. James she told The Independent, (Continued Page A.S., Col. 2), disaming.

L.a.C. Says: Credit Union Debt

In a recent column we pointed out that easy credit for millions of workers has resulted in many of them paying as high as 42 per cent a year on the money they owe. This is the maximum permitted on small loans in California. It was 'called to our attention by some readers that they were protected from such charges by their credit union, which they believe charges them only 6 per cent on their loans. This is supposed to be the cost of loans in most credit unions affiliated with the California Credit Union

We find this is the common opinion among workers who use such credit. When we point out to them they are actually paying 12 per cent'a year on the money they owe, many of them find it hard to believe. It is a common misunderstanding of the cost of interest payments many people have whether they deal with banks, finance companies or credit unions.

When 6 per cent, or \$6, is charged for a \$100 loan to be paid off in 12 monthly payments the result is 12per cent average for the money that is owed. In most cases the contract reads that I per cent a month is charged on the outstanding balance-which is 12 per cent a year. This charge is much higher on many credit arrangements. Many automobile contracts cost 20 per cent or more interest on outstanding amounts owed. Some department stores charge 18 per cent a year on accounts past due. The average charge to sellers made on crudit cards is 7 percent, which is a part of the cost of the food or hotel room involved. Since these payments must be made monthly, it is equal to 84 per cent a year on the amount of money owed by the credit card user.

Credit unions save their members as much as half of the interest and carrying charges compared with many financing programs on automobiles and personal loans. But borrowers should realize that they are not borrowing money at 5 or 6 per cent on the actual money they owe. When this is understood they may be more realistic when incurring debt. If they saved their money before incurring the debt they could buy one-eighth more with their money.

Credit unions have the advantage of payroll deductions for their collections. They do not have the investigation costs of banks or private financing sources. But the ease of getting loans encourages going into debt with the result of extra cost of interest payments-and thereby a reduction in the individual's purchasing power.

The trend of ever greater consumer debt is a major danger to our economy. It has placed many families in virtual bankruptcy. Some of them have payments which leave them inadequate balances to continue living on decent standards. They have little hope of getting out of debt because refinancing and interest charges are eating up a large portion of their incomes.

There is need for a greater checkup of an individual's ability to accept more credit. Credit unions -and private loan companies-should accept a greater responsibility to help people plan their lives to get free of debt rather than to encourage their enlarging it. But the best way for a family to deter greater debt is to recognize how costly it is-and how much more they could buy if they waited to save the cash—rather than to pay high interest costs to get some luxury sooner.-L.A.C.

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Police Musician Asks for \$20,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A re- | Salvatore Richetti, 57 fired city policeman applied claims that blowing the tuba for \$20,000 in workmen's marching in parades and play-compensation Saturdaying at official functions weakclaiming he developed a heart ened his heart. He retired in ailment from playing a tuba 1956. in the police and fireman's

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lke to Pledge Bonn Last Word on Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | whole Western policy on Ber WASHINGTON (P)—Presi-dent Eisenhower is prepared at every step of the way.

to assure Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seems to be Adenauer thut West Ger-lafraid, however, that as many can exercise a virtual Khrushchev builds up his veto over Western policies combination of threat and for summit negotiations on pressure in an effort to wrest the future of Berlin and Ger-West Berlin from U.S.-British-French protection, new

Adenauer is bound to be Western concessions will be vorried about what he con-offered in the hope of avoidsiders the danger of weak-ing any new, militarily danness in the Western approach gerous West Berlin crisis. Diplomats said Adenauer's to the summit meeting with

Soviet Premier Nikita S. confidence in his Western al-Khrushchev at Paris, starting lies has not been strength-May 16. He is coming to the ened by the handling of their United States in a week to decision to make high-altitry to stiffen U.S. resistance tude flights between West CHANCELLOR ADENAUER to any concessions to Russia, Germany and West Berlin in especially on West Berlin.

Administration authorities ings not to do so, ay Adenauer's concern is un- The three-power agreement this would be to show up the ence of 11,000 U.S., British Coffee Plant For L.A. say Adenauer's concern is under three-power agreement derstandable but that U.S. to resume such flights, made planning gives him no real several weeks ago, became The delay apparently has Western powers have a war-foods Co. of Omaha said Satause for concern.

The United States, they to send official notice to the over notification procedure and that the only possible so 000 coffee-roasting plant in add, is determined that West Russians at once but some between the State and De-lution is to unify Germany Los Angeles. The plant will German leaders, particularly complications within the U.S. fense Departments or within and restore Berlin as its capi- be on a seven-acre site eight ncluding those in West Ber-government delayed this ac- the Defense Department. in, must be satisfied with the tion all week. Many officials The issue may be resolved In negotiations last sum-Civic Center,



Assured Veto Power

known Monday. The idea was stemmed from differences won right to be in Berlin; urday it will build a \$2,250,

said he believes the Russians ed, so there was no deal at are quite serious about their Geneva. expressed determination to break the Western hold on the city.

Adenauer therefore is expected to urge that, at the tiated settlement which would summit conference the Western powers should make no kind of new basis and avoid retreat from the vital elements of their main policy: that the only real protection

feared the over-all effect of for West Berlin is the pres-

the return tolmer, the Western foreign present worry is that, in the Washington Friday of Secre-ministers offered Russia such heat of the summit talks, the tary of State Christian A. concessions as limiting West-turn Monday of Eisenhower.

ern troop strength and soft-over the U.S. attitude of Adenauer, due in Washington March 14, favors a tough and unyielding attitude to-would not agree, however, to Eisenhower's determination

ward negotiations with Rus-sia over Berlin, Diplomats

Berlin until Germany is unitconciliatory British views.

ever, that British officials are far more willing than are U.S., French or West German leaders to work out a negoa showdown.

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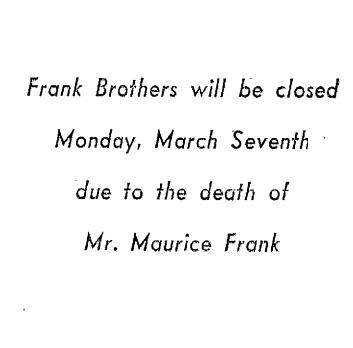
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happened after he and his 23-year-old mistress left Las Vegas, Nev., July 18 until he fled his West Covina home following the killing.

The state charges Finch concocted a story in which he claimed to have killed his wife accidentally. He also told of hearing his wife's dying words, "take care of the kids." The testimony pro-The testimony provided one of the most dramalic moments of the threemonth trial,

WHICHELLO read excerpts of the cross-examination in the near-empty courtroom. Only the two defendants, who listened intently as Cooper started reading the transcript from the witness stand, attorneys and press were present.

Attorneys were hurriedly summoned to the deserted Los Angeles Courthouse when the jury made its request. Cooper. and all three of Carole's attor neys-Rexford Eagan, Robert Neeb and Don Bringgold-all appeared in two hours.

Only Clerk Mel La Valley was on duty in the courtroom when the request for the transcript was made.

A VERDICT on whether Finch and Miss Tregoff are innocent or guilty is expected sometime this week.

The seven women and five men jurors resumed delibera-12:42 p. m. Friday. They will take a day off today.

100 state exhibits and more than 50 defense exhibits and the testimony of 93 witnesses.

23-year-old inistress. The y and that he was away from all too much. He told me that Joseph Donald, 2; and Barbara southerners. could be found innocent to his friends. charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder or complete freedom at the pri-driving,

or second-degree, or unpremeditated, murder.

There was also the very definite possibility the jury couldn't reach a unanimous decision on both defendants and that the entire case would all the cases from the case from the cas

reading the novel, "The Naza, and more homesick,



ANOTHER TRIP TO COURT

Manacled Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his sweetheart Carole Tregoff walk up steps into Los Angeles County Courthouse Saturday for session after the jury in their murder trial asked that certain parts of testimony be read to them. Case went to jury Friday.-(AP Wirephoto.)

tions Saturday at 8:40 a.m. Parolee, 80, Homesick 4 Children. Mother Die the a day off today. The jurors had more than for Prison, Goes Back Of state exhibits and moved.

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of the Finch home and care of him in my home. mended that Dad go back. night as a fire swept through next week's picture: "I was never so happy as "I know that he was un their three-room frame home. —The House will begin de There were five basic post when they released him. But bappy here. For example, I The victims were identified bate Thursday on its own rivil sible verdicts for the doctor he seemed resentful that he had him take driver's lessons as Mrs. Estelle Foultz. 20 rights bill which is expected

guilty on the same counts. | compacte rection at the propartities | compacte rection at the prop

"When he came to Caliand that the entire case would have to be heard again.

Finch said Friday he was fifth. And Dad just got more lowalest Sunday.

"I'm heartbroken because I

rene," in jail. He has put on five pounds, he said, since the trial began.

CAROLE HAS put on even back. But, I'm cure he was And, at last report, John R. didn't want him to go back

more weight. She is very just thinking of going back Hoskins, 80, was again being heavy around the hips in con- and perting a job in Fort given complete freedom at the trast to her slimness in her Madison so he could be with prison and, of course, he was modeling and receptions this friends. visiting his triends in Furi

"When the officials re-Madison,

Call Recess in Filibuster Till Monday

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that during the week-long de. into Alfred James Crowley of bate that got underway last Monday at noun, more than over a \$20 poker debt. 850,000 words had gone into the Congressional Record, SUPERIOR Judge Joseph most of them spoken by the M. Maltby postponed further outnumbered but determined action in the case until 9:15 southern block resisting the a.m. Monday. legislation.

Democratic pro-civil rights/Perris.

the marathon struggle.

um calls during the week, pated, they compelled the civil rights advocates to remain near at PRIVEIT testified that, tolit all times,

Sabbath day off, just as dog-and death, ed a battle will resume Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader yudon B. Johnson of Texas and his Republican counter part, Everett M. Dirksen o

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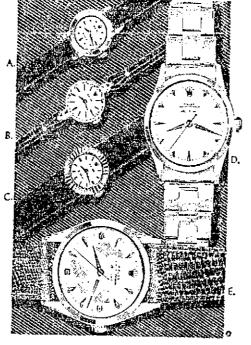
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3. State OKs Funds for Carbon Canyon

Privett Convicted of Manslaughter

Willis E. Privett Jr. Satur-Ramsey insisted in final argu-ect is among projects totalling day was found guilty of manyments. that Privett's action \$151,438,616 and which will staughter in the poker-game was justified because the de-he forwarded to Congress for was 54 hours and 10 minutes, slaying of a 37-year-old manifendant was in "stark fear of In the final scheduled in a Belmont Shore tavern on hodily harm" and that he fired in self-defense.

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Federation of Mental Health,

posal to set up a system of federal voting reterees.

It was roughly estimated into Allred James Crowley of Commussion of the World died of a heart affack Satur day.

Privett then may ask for a THE SOUTHERNERS, led probation hearing, announce by Sen. Richard B. Russell an appeal of the jurys deci-(D-Ga), showed no signs of sion or submit to sentencing, abating their vocal concern.

ablating their yoral opposition Police captured Privett and seemed in better fettle three hours after the shooting from a sleep standpoint than while he was driving about 20 the combined Republican and miles south of Riverside near

According to Privett's testi-The Southerners worked in mony, the shooting climated three shifts, giving them one an argument during a poker day on and two days off in game in the Cascades Club. 5335 E. 2nd St., in which her And by demanding 40 quor and two other men partici-

hand night and day to insure lowing an argument over the presence of 51 senators whether he could pay his Unless on unexpected com-denanded cash and furcatlosses by check, the two men promise is reached during the ened him with bodily harm

Defense attorney Albert C

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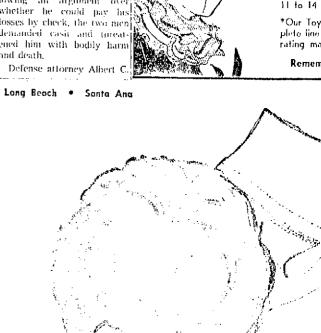
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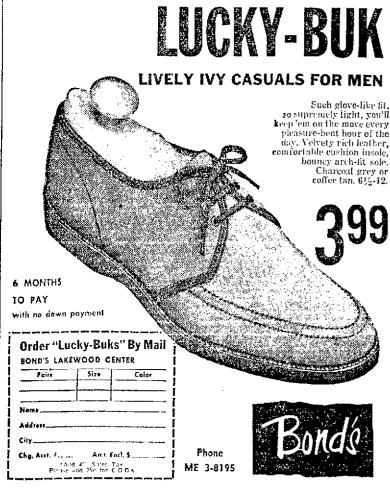
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END ITS DOWNWARD SPIRAL?

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Subsidy May Be One Answer To Decline in Bus Patronage



H. E. JORDAN

By GEORGE ERES

Application of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. to curtail service here-this time by some 20 per cent-once again raises the issue of whether a private utility can satisfactorily serve the transportation needs of a

G. L. Markham, superintendent of transportation here for the firm, says he cannot understand where opposition to the firm

"We get very little criticism from our patrons," he "The company's proposal

for operation here is more than adequate to meet the needs. The company presently operates many miles quate system.

of bus travel that are not used by customers.

TO HENRY E. JORDAN. chief engineer and secre-tary of the Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities of Long Beach, the opera-tion of LBMB leaves much to be desired. He said he has become convinced that "the time has passed when private enterprise can operate a system here at a level to support the economic and social needs of the community and still show

a profit." This does not mean that he favors public ownership of the system, Jordan said. He believes that some form of subsidy would be required to provide an ade-

There has been a recurring cycle here and in other American cities of loss of patronage to bus lines, fare increase, curtailments of service, more loss of patronage, need for additional

> the system may fall apart, Various reasons are given for this situation. Increased use of private automobiles has cut public transportation patronage. The five-day work week has cut patronage. People stay home more because of television. Higher wages and cost of equipment hike operation costs.

rate hikes or service cur-

tailment to a point where

TO MARKHAM this question is a poser. How can you combat a cycle of this nature?

"I can't answer that question. I don't believe anyone can with certainty. We keep hoping for a leveling off so that patronage and operation costs hold

Jordan puints out that many people who never use buses can't understand what all the hubbub is about. They say, "What if the bus firm does go out of husiness?"

"Obviously, the answer to that is to note the effect of a bus strike on a com-

munity," points out Jordan.
"Retail business immediately falls off. Elderly people are without means of transportation, as are those without autos and housewives whose husbands use the family car.

The direct and indirect effect of such a situation can be calamitous."

JORDAN BELIEVES the answer is for improvement of public transportation, with some degree of subsidy, to where it can compete successfully with the private automobile.

He cites a figure of "more than \$1,000,000 a day" in man-hours lost in delays from traffic congestion in the Los Angeles-

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traffic-free lane. Jordan believes that pub-

REGARDING THE LBMB proposal to cut service by 20 per cent, he said he has not studied the plan and cannot comment at this time. But, he noted that the company has no pro-

"If, for instance, they came in with some proposal for a regular program for replacing their old equipment there might be some hope. They may have some minor plans for improvement, but nothing but a system-wide plan will accomplish anything.'

equipment. He said five new buses are on order and should be in service by the

He noted that a bus to-day costs \$27,000, "When we set up the reserve for new equipment, the figure was \$13,000 to \$15,000." he said. He said he knew of no plan for a complete replacement of the equipment.

JORDAN NOTES that the National City Lines, parent concern of LBMC, has never failed to declare dividends, and despite the constant cry of LBMC that it needs more funds to come out ahead, it has never lost money in a year's operating

Markham admits that so

far as he knows, the conschedules." He said recent cern here has never lost wage increases make the schedule change, or a rate money over a year's operating period. He said, howincrease, mandatory. ever, right now the company is losing money and "from here on in we will

"We don't feel that it is foolish to raise fares for bus users in order to subby passengers," he said.

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Now, Just Where IS Long Beach?

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ways, there's too much traffic. Take Huntington to Eastern to Garfield, which turns into Cherry."

"Just go down Marengo to Atlantic-take Atlantic all the way down. It'll take you right there."

Others-construction workers, clerks, bus orphanshad less lucid comments.

"I'd get you there, but it'd take me all day." "I go the back route-you'd better find someone

"Ask a police officer." The fearless one—a streetcorner observer—suggested

"Rosemead right down to the Long Beach Freeway"-but Rosemead doesn't intersect the Long Beach Freeway.

A WAITRESS at Hollywood Blvd, and Gower St., gave forth with a quick direction: "Go down Hollywood Blvd. till you get to the Freeway sign—it'll tell you,"

But there are no Long Beach Freeway signs. Another "sign believer"—a parking lot attendant near Hollywood Blvd. and Cherokee Ave., offered: "Go down the Hollywood Freeway-when you get to the Civic Center you'll see the Long Beach Freeway sign."

There is none.

That I'm sure-I made 10 passes through the interchange to see.

The last time I opened my eyes,

(Editor's Note: The Coast Guard says Long Beach is located at 33 degrees, 46 minutes north, 118 degrees, 11.5 minutes west. The Coast Guard adds, "this is unofficial." Anyway, Long Beach is 21 miles south of Los Angeles. On a clear day you can see the ocean.)



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The body of Mrs. Opal Ivers, 22-year-old mother of three who was stabbed to death by her husband, Robert, here Monday night, will be sent to Des Moines, la, for funeral.

Ivers, 20, Friday was charged with morder in a complaint issued by the district attorney's office.

The husband assertedly, went beserk when Mrs. Ivers announced she was leaving him. He stabbed her to death in their small apartment at 2630 E. 7th St.

Survivors include daughters, Cindy Sue and Elizabeth Ann, and a son, Randolph,

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Long Beach metropolitan the company needs new area. He has recommended to state legislators that one lane of freeways near metropolitan centers be reserved for use of buses. Motorists could then see the value of bus transportation: motorists would be stalled, while the buses speed by on their single

lic transportation systems should boost their operations through replacement of old equipment and pepped-up promotion,

gram for improvement of service.

He pointed out that LBMB has 116 buses—only six of them less than 10 vears old.

Markham conceded that

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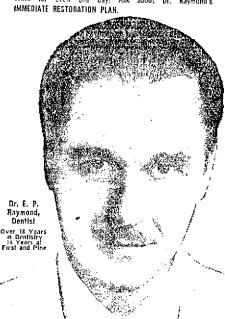
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he murdered a Costa Mesa housewife, Robert Elton Edwards was back in California awalting first-degree murder

Edwards, 19, of 1022 Ashford Ct., Medesto, was arrested Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., after an alert detective there -ironically working on another case - recognized Edward's car from a description given by the murdered womon's 3-year-old daughter.

THE BRILLIANT young man-rated among the top 5 per cent of college students in the country at Modesto Junior College last springadmitted to Costa Mesa police early Saturday that he was the murderer of Mrs. Nancy, Haas, 29, of 275 Princeton Dr The youth was a former mental patient at Modesto State Hospital and was on

Mrs. Haas was shot at her Moves Into daughter, Heidi, looked on. daughter, Heidi, looked on: New Office to comfort her mother with n pillow and blanket from her a pillow and blanket from her own hed and then placed a plastic bandage over one of the bullet holes, told investigating officers "a bad man Wilton Hotel into the senior hurt Mommie and then drove chamber's building at 121 away in a white car." away in a white car." Linden Ave.

IT WAS THAT white car, a 1959 Plymouth Fury, in which Edwards was arrested in Phoenix, after Hight through a same in the walk of scrious Phoenix, after flight through disagreement in the past in both policy and program.

Southern California and Ne-both policy and program.

In a statement to Costa There are about 2,900 mem-Mesa Police Chief Art Medicand some 300 members in the Kenzie. Edwards admitted and some 300 members in the burglaries and similar rob junior group. beries in North Hollywood, Bakersfield and Glendale.

Bakersfield and Glendale.

The young man said he ber, said: 'I am pleased to sale and then when the hust large quarters where we will be the house. He admitted he band was away, ask to see able to better handle civic the house. He admitted he improvement projects and the would lure the housewife into training of young men in a back room and rob her at community leadership."

IN ADDITION, he added, his group invited the Jaycees to a bed or similar object and months ago.

Albert L. Code. president of the senior chamber, said his group invited the Jaycees to move into the building two months ago. leave. In none of the cases ested.
Edwards said he got \$15; Sluggers KO was the woman sexually molested.

from Mrs. Haas and was and Rob Man about to chain her up when she broke away and ran, III A 57-year-old man told

was at that time that he fired his shots from a 22 caliber pistol into the woman's back.

Edwards said he tobbed one housewife of \$21, and another of two diamond rings and two expired gasoline. The rings were pawred for \$10, he said. pawned for \$10, he said. said one man asked directions

COSTA MESA police said head. Vaughn said he was Edwards is being held in se-placed in his own car by the clusion at the city jail at men and then dumped at the Newport Beach and that questrear of building near Carson tioning would continue. (St. and Paramount Blvd.

It is expected that he will!

be charged with first-degree U.S. Icebreeker murder Monday in Superior at Trapped Ship

Edwards Also Linked off Antarctica (UPI) — The to San Rafael Case

SAN RAFAEL (UPI)—San the San Martin, an Argentine Rafael Police Chief Charles J. seebreaker which had been Chiesa said Saturday that Chiesa said Saturday with the San Martin, an Argentine That Chiesa said Saturday with the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, an Argentine Chiesa said Saturday that the San Martin, and San M fessed slayer arrested Satur-weeks, day in Phoenix, Atiz, is sus- The San Martin managed pected of a robbery here to break free of the sarround-

The robber took \$10 at gun-miles. However, larger ice point from Mrs. Dawn Reta-macks were blocking it off lick after gaining entrance to from open waters. her home as a prospective. The Glacier was to lead the home buyer. smaller vessel out of the bay

"He's the man, all right, Chiesa said. 'His car tallies with the car the robber wa driving and other descriptive details check out."

Monitors Study Hoffa Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The three-man board of court appointed Teamsters Union monitors met again Saturday to consider filing corruption charges against union president James R. Hoffa.

Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghus refused to comment following the session. He said he was keeping mum because of a Teamsters motion to be argued in federal court here Monday to keep the monitors from making statements to the press.

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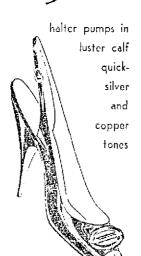
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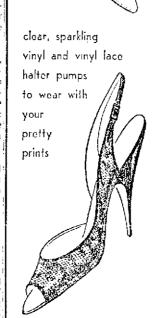
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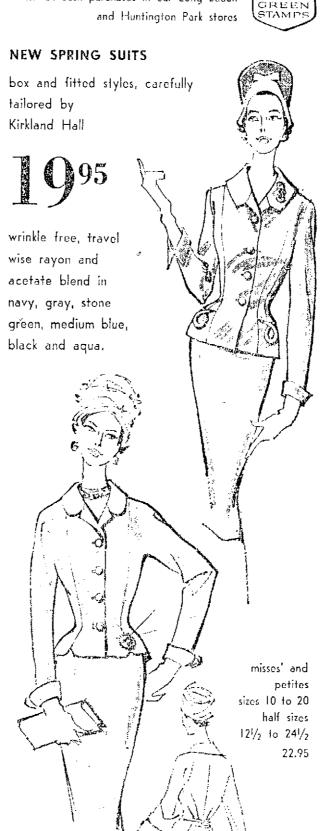
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Kennedy Storms New Hampshire on Eve of First U.S. Primary

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"This is a celebrated and important primary," he told audiences. "It can have very important effects on the other primaries to follow and onthe Democratic nonmating convention in Los Angeles."

Kennedy opened a threeday campaign which will end Monday might on the eye of the electron. The New Hampshare primary is the nation's

leaving Hutchinson, Kan., at candidate who has not run in an interview filmed for use, only that Sen, Stuart Syming-were not available for the policy a.m. and arriving at La-in one or more primaries." by New York television starting (D-Mo) was then secre-and five marked their secret

galoshes, he told the crowds:
It regret that other candidates do not avail themselves. Slafed in Wisconsin of the privilege of campaignton in this primary.

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SEN, JOHN KENNEDY Urges Big Turnout

and strolled through slushy section a victory. Four years on a statewide basis streets shaking hands, sign-ago Sen. Estes Kefauver (Ding autographs and making Tenn) rolled up a vote of Bricker Flays Demo brief speeches.

Wearing red blazers and test."

Specter of Danger'

ing in this primary.

"I BELIEVE the Demo-Minn) promised Saturday to House.

Castro Flays U.S. on Ship Explosion

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have the right to think they caused the explosion and could have tried to prevent it went to the transcendent act confident the people will ac by other means," Castro of declaring war on Spain, shouted.

We didn't need to abuse our

intelligence so much to reach THE FRENCH merchant conclusions about this. We ship the Course picked up its can conclude who the intercargo of Belgian arms at Antoniational forces are that enveryed courage our enemies," he responsible for delay in the in Havana Uriday morning. [said.]

In a clear-cut allusion to the United States, which has CASTRO repeated charges harred arms shipments to the that the United States is troubled Caribbean, Castro'taking economic reprisals arrevily challenged the right against Cuba and said the of any country to interfere U.S. government has taken with the sovereignty of an imeasures "to stirve us to other or "to grant itself lute death"

Obviously referring to U.S. "What right has any gov military-training maneuvers eroment to prohibit arms for in Puerto Rico, he saud: mother country so it can defend its integrity and its vers against guerillas we ask sovereignty?" he asked.

vereignty? he asked. | ourselves, 'ls it to intimidate, The revolutionary leader his long hair flying in a stift northern breeze, used dramatic gestures, as he spoke before a giant trowd gathered ground more than 50 graves.

CASTRO SAID there was sist any "invasion by foreign troops." Jess logic in the American investigation of the explosion of the U.S. battleship Maine the Cuban people have grown in mid February 1898 than in up in the matter of patriotism, the reasoning of the Cuban that the Cuban people will

take their positions of defense government in this case. He said the Americans did W not have a chance to conduct|said. "We are not afraid of a thorough investigation of any invasion. Let it come by the sinking of the Maine that boat, let it come by para-

cost 266 lives and touched chute, let as many come as

the Spanish-American want to come. "But it is better to die of "But the United States con-hunger than die enslaved,"

cluded it was a mine that he declared.

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Democratic presidential nomination, even if he loses in the Wisconsin primary, He said he hoped Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) take the same attitude.

Kennedy, who now is

viewed as the Democratic

front-runner, and Humphrey will compete in a two-man contest in the Wisconsin Democratic primary April 5, si IT WILL BE the first major \$ presidential primary contest

this year and the litst of any Emd after the presidential primaries in New Hampshire Tuesday

Humphrey discussed the Wisconsin contest with Sen KENNEDY FLEW all night, cratic Party will not take any Kenneth B. Keating (R NY) critics. Bricker mentioned

2 a.m. and arriving at Laconia, N.H., at 9 Saturday
morang.

Meanwhile, New Hamp
shire Republicans continued
an intensive telephone campaign urging voters to come
out in large numbers Tuesday

line on or more primaries.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) - For-

mer Sen, John W. Bricker ol

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He declared the Democrats

were out to "scare the American people" into believing

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Bricker, here to address the

state convention of the Cali-

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Asked to identify

a military man,

out in large numbers Tuesday tion of the New Hampshire stopped short of clauming a Bricker, 1944 GOP nomand cast their ballots for Vice ballot. This is the presidential Both Kennedy and Nixon preference.

Both Kennedy and Nixon Michael Michael Stopped short of clauming a Bricker, 1944 GOP nomuntil released.

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THE DELECTION OF President OF P are virtually unopposed in their respective elections.

Kennedy traveled by car of 25,000 in the preferential with five votes will be elected and delegates in remarks prepared for the United States, will vote under their respective elections.

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Missouri, 15, Sen, John Kennedy of Massachusetts, 10.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, 2. Sen, Hubert Humphrey of

presidential nominee Satur-

Sen, Stuart Symington of

day and got this result:

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THE DELEGATION, first

he termed the Californian the most thoroughly qualified of will go, any vice president for the Kansas Delegation Leans to Symington HUTCHINSON, Kan. (49)-Newsmen asked Kansas' new-Democratic national convention about their choices for

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shortly after the two-day DETROIT (A)-The Detroit state convention put finishing News said Saturday Michigan touches on election of the voters picked Sen, John F. delegates. Kennedy (D-Mass) over Vice

Supporters of Kennedy and President Nixon by an almost Symington each claimed their 4 per cent margin in a poll ly elected delegates to the candidate almost had a ma-, between the presidential can-Docking was elected chairiority.

The newspaper said, how man of the delegation and ever Nixon holds command-Frank Theis of Arkansas City ing leads over four other as vice chairman. Theis was Democratic possibilities. re-elected Kansas national The poll

The poll results in the Nixon-Kennedy race: Kennedy---50.7 per cent. Nixon-46.8 per cent. Not voting-2.5 per cent.

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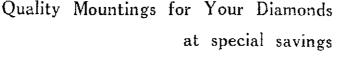
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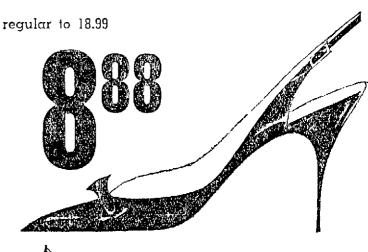


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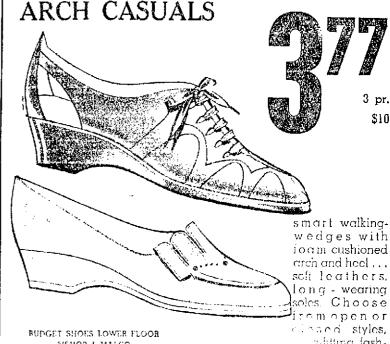




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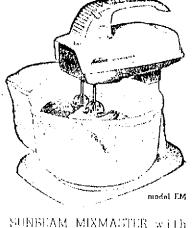
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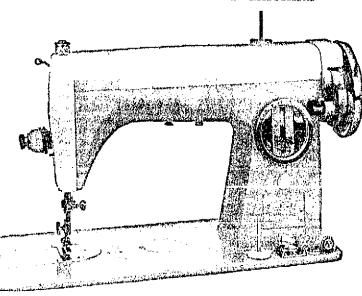
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port to the nation on his Latin American tour Sature DURING THE afternoon, Speaking in South America day and got in a game of golf he played golf at the Ramey as frequently as four and five afterward despite a nagging field course with Hagerty, times a day, talking constant throat irritation that has left presidential pilot. Col. Wil- ly with host government lead-

The Winte House said Ei-Joseph J. Preston, senhower would remain an Farlier, he had canceled ing everything from motor-extra day in halmy Puerto plans to fly 60 miles to Do-cycle exhaust to fear gas Rico, returning to wintry rado Beach, near San Juan, definitely sapped Eisen-Washington Monday instead to play on the championship hower's energy, of today as originally course there.

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planned. The timetable switch His closest associates to would give him an extra day ported he came through his to rest and recuperate in the rigorous South American trip sun from his strenuous 10- in basically good shape even though he caded it husky the friday Eisenhawer looked his ay tour, though he ended it husky finday fa White House Press Secre-voiced and tired.

tary James C. Hagerty said. They said privately that

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liam G. Draper and Brig. Gen. ers and enduring long hours

DORADO PROFESSIONAL Russel Gilbert said the President's game -- he shot a not so respectable 97---definitely reflected fatigue.

On three or four holes, where reporters could see the President playing, he was hitting tee shots strongly but his game approaching the greens seemed listless. He seemed to express enthusiasm only when a few good putts dropped successfully,

The people closest to the President insisted that the current throat irritation did not reflect a flareup of his chronic bronchial condition.

But in past times associates have taken a similar position only to have the President say later that he had suffered from something he regarded more seriously than just a throat tickle.

ination showed the President treat it, "continues to maintain an ex-cellent state of health, with

him and came down with more comfortable, When Eisenhower returned complaints ranging from

Awed expressions of two children tell what magic glassblower Chris Altier holds in his tube as he makes a glass swan. Youngsters are Nancy Redman and Philip Schmuck of Hillside House, school-home for cerebral pal-

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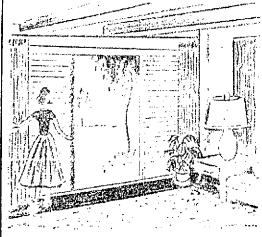
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from an afternoon of golf at THE PRESIDENT under- Dorado in intensely hot went his last head to toe weather, he complained of a checkup at Walter Reed Hospital Oct. 29-31. After if the sure throat and said he want-White House said the exam ed to get to his quarters and

cellent state of health, with the exception of a persistent mild tracheo-bronchitis."

When he will have the next such checkup will be mostly up to Maj. Gen, Howard McC.

Snyder, his physician, who Essentially Eisenhower sees him several times a day seemed to have suffered less and has been using a simple damage than many who made medication to make his throat the South American trip with

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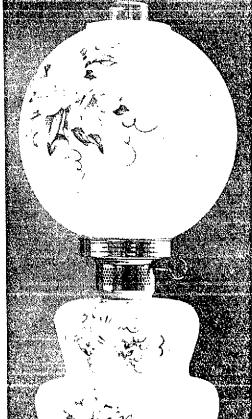
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See No Killer of ICBMs in 1970-80 Era

siles and Rockets magazine said Saturday a Defense Department study group has found no promising approach toward effective defense against long-range ballistic missiles of the 1970-80 era.

The magazine said the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense De-partment has completed the first phase of the study with the conclusion that future ICBM's appear to be unstoppable and that science now has no answer to this prob-

The magazine said the first phase study program, conducted by 12 companies, has taken nine months and cost about \$1,600,000. The study is called Project Glipar. The letters stand for guide line identification program for antimissile research.

AN ARPA spokesman told a reporter the Glipar report has not yet been completed. He said the group did not come up with any new inven-tion—"any death ray type of thing"-but that was not to say the scientists had failed to see some new approaches to the problem.

The spokesman said he believes the program will be continued as originally planned.

The nine-month study end-ed last month. The report may be made public next month.

Missiles and Rockets said the search for ICBM defenses included investigation of such possibilities as antigravity, anti-matter and what are popularly called death rays.

IT SAID ballistic missiles of the next decade probably will be able to alter their di rection in flight, to change

their targets after launching. They also may have nose cones that can glide and maneuver within the earth's atmosphere, the magazine said, and they may be accompanied by decoys set out in

anti-missile defense systems The marazine said the ARPA study concluded the great majority of possible defenses are rated as hopeless, and few are considered to be worthy of further study.

USS Skate Departs on Homeward Cruise

PORTLAND, England (UPI) -The U.S. Navy atomic sub-marine Skate sailed Saturday for undersea exercises en route back to the United

A four-piece jazz band composed of crew members stood on deck and played as the Skate sailed from Portland.

Ship for Pilgrims

BILBAO, Spain (AP) 7,000-ton ship adapted for carrying Moslems on Mecca pilgrimages is to be built for the Pan-Islamic Shipping Co of Pakistan.

SECOND TRY FAILS Mink Stole 'Fished' Out by Archer

GLENDALE (CNS) - An archery enthusiast who doubles as a thief managed to steal a mink stole from a Glendale fur shop by do-ing some "fishing" with a bow and arrow, police reported Saturday.

James Rougier, owner of a fur shop at 513 N. Brand Ave., discovered a \$300 silver blue mink stole missing from a manikin when he came to work.

Snagged in a rug nearby was an arrow with a fishtype hook attached to it.

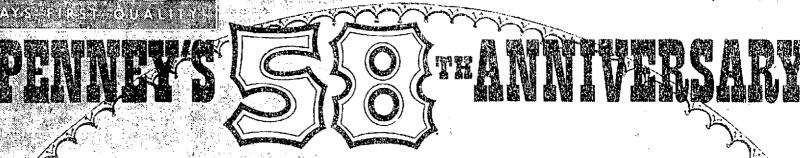
GLENDALE detectives theorized this was the way it happened:

The thief shot the arrow with string attached through the store's mail chute. He managed to retrieve the for from the manikin and pull it out through the chute.

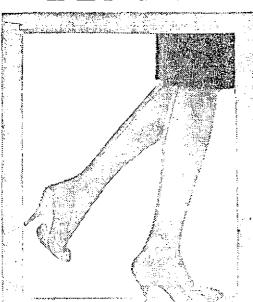
Then he aimed the arrow at another fur piece but missed. He started reeling in the arrow but the hook

caught in the rug. When he pulled the string back it broke and he lost the arrow but still had the first fur.

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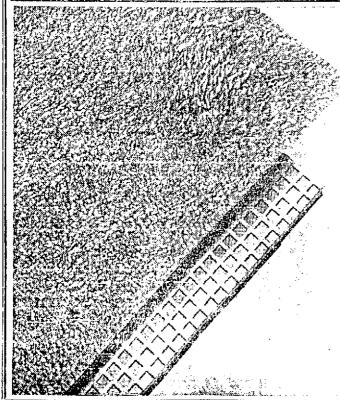
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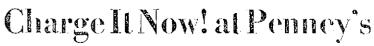
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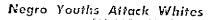
The youth was traded by footprints over desolate palmetto-covered terrain for rdmost a mile from the spotwhere the body of Mrs. Virguna B. Sciby, 60 of Hadeah, was found early Saturday

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DENNIS WHITNEY



Angry Neeto students swinging clubs and hurling bricks attacked cars of patrons of a white drive-in restaurant at Columbia, S.C., early Saturday and disappeared before

There were new "endown" demonstrations against lunch-counter segregation at Tampa, Fla., and similar protests occurred at Houston, Tex., and Lexington, Ky. "Support" demonstrations occurred at dime stores outside the South-in New York, Washington and in Ohio.

At Richmond, Va., three more Negro students were convicted in police court of trespassing during demonstrations at Thadhuner's department store and were fined \$20 each. Twenty seven other trespassing cases were continued until March 15.

Tanned K Returns to Moscow

MOSCOW (A) --- Prenner Nikita S, Khrushchev returned Saturday from his South Asia tour with a calm report on his travels and an eye on the summit talks ahead. No one, he said, should make statements at this time which might trouble the atmosphere.

Looking tanned and fit. Khrushchev addressed a meeting of Moscowites in Lemm Stadium soon after a Soviet airimer landed him from Kabul, his last stop on a threeweek, 15,500-mile tour of India, Burma, Indonesia and

Identify Yanks Killed in Quake

WASHINGTON (PPD - The State Department said Saturday two Americans have been positively identified as killed in Monday's earthquake in Agadir, Morocco. Both were from San Francisco,

They were listed as George J. Christo, described as a relative of Mayor Christopher of San Francisco, and Andrew

The department said both were buried in a common grave with other dead as a health measure against plague which started to break out in the stricken city.





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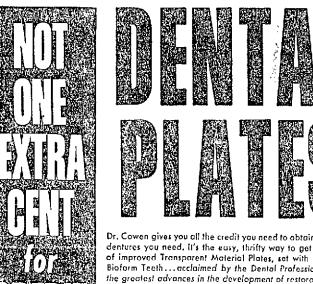
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Long Beach Atty, Joseph A Ball, chairman of the Committee of 10,000 to re-elect Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, Saturday announced members of his campaign committee.

Mrs. Carl Fletcher, wife of the former Long Beach mayor and state assemblyman, will serve as honorary chairman Ball said

Dave Selcer, Long Beach businessman, will head the all-important finance com-

Other committee chairmen: Milton B. Arthur, business and industry; J. Merrill Lilley, treasurer; Max W. Becker advertising; Mrs. Bess Luther, women's division; Mrs. Henry J. Becker, coordinator.

Clarence J. Layden, neighborhood committees; Clayton precinct organiza tion; Robert G. Wells, publicity.

Campaign headquarters are expected to be opened soon, Ball said.

Kennick, former Long Beach juvenile superintendent, first was elected to the Assembly in 1958. He is a Democrat.

WHILE THE bunting hangs bright from Kennick's headquarters-to-be at 1915 - 1917 Pacific Ave., Republicans still are without portfolio or candidate to oppose him in the 44th District (West Long Beach) contest. Filing opens Wednesday.

The lateness of the hour suggests two courses of action neither acknowledged by GOP pilgrims currently scouring the precincts. Either they must come up with a blockbuster, a big, strong name who would at once attract votes, money and enthusiasm, or they must induce a comer to make the race for on-thejob training with an eye to future elections.

District GOP planners have effectively caulted the spate of names which flowed in of names which flowed in weeks past. But at least some of those close to the dike keep hearing the name of Mayor Raymond C. Kealer. They say the familiarity and currency of the Kealer name might help catch up the lost ground of a late entry in the

Republicans say the sus-They'll announce a candidate.

REP CHESTER BOWLES (D-Conn), former U.S. Ambassador to India and an oft rumored prospect for a spot on the party's presidential will be first speaker "Know Your Leaders" series of "Teas for TV," Friday at 10:30 u.m. in the Beyerly · Hilton Grand Ballroom.

The series is designed to raise funds to buy television campaign time for Democratic candidates. It is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee.

tation for Long Beach - area women interested in the project may be made by calling HE 2-2337 or Democratic Headquarters here, HE 2-7348. The contribution is \$2 per person,

ROBERT L. MINCKLER. senior vice president of Mobil Oil Co., has been named chairman of the United Republican Finance Committee of Los Angeles County, according to Patrick J. Hillings, County GOP Chairman.

Hillings said Walter Taylor II will be treasurer of the county committee, and Los Angeles Councilman Pat Mc-Gee will be GOP Precinct Chairman for the county,

Eager Beaver Pays Income Tax Twice

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) Not content to pay his required \$851 in income taxes, one Iowan sent in two checks for \$851, the Iowa Tax Commission said Saturday.

The commission said it would return one of the checks. The taxpayer's name was withheld,

De Gaulle Returns

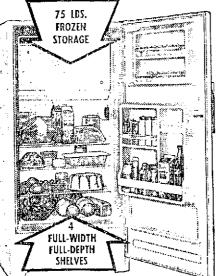
DIJON, France (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle arrived at the military air base here Saturday night from Algeria after a four-day military inspection tour of that rebellion-torn territory.



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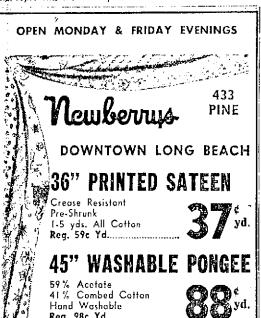
Lay Cornerstone for Elks Building

Members of the largest of the project on 11½ acres Elks Club in California-Long on Willow St. The entire Beach BPOE No. 888, Satur-project is designed to provide day dedicated their new quar-lentertainment and recreationters on Willow St., just west at facilities for the entire f Lakewood Blvd. family—a thing which has spurred Elks membership

Hyka placed the building's here to make the lodge the cornerstone as several hun-second largest in the country. dred Long Beach Elks looked Also participating in Saton during ceremonies which urday's ritual were the Elks' marked near-completion of Band, the Rangers, the Escort the plush two-million-dollar Team and the Major Project stallation. Tean—all of Lodge No. 888. FAY LEWIS of Anaheim. Included in documents

past grand exalted ruler of placed in a copper box inside the Elks, spoke at the cere-the cornerstone were copies monies. Norm Allumbaugh of The Independent and Press-Telegram and --- with a

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MOORESTOWN, N.J. (A)-, treated paper and plastic angles and serves as detec-A radar tracking antenna desphere 140 feet in diameter tion radar. At other times it signed to detect enemy miss. The dome is to protect the can also track, siles as far as 2,000 miles giant totating antenna from Upon detection, RCA says, away was partially revealed frigid a retire weather and the beam "locks on" and

this week by the Radio Corp. winds of up to 185 miles an tracks the target to determine [hour, RCA says] the radar is whether or not it is an inter-The antenna is part of a one of the most flexible in continental ballistic missile,

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him once in the threat and again in the left wrist. The Woods 138 and Coleman 1. victim was in fair condition Presbyteran Intercommunity Hospital.

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day during a family quarrel, Woods of Buena Park, Ted Mesa was endorsed for asolice said.

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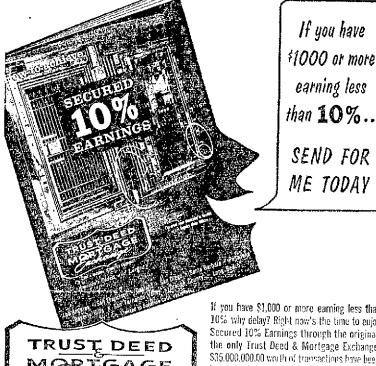
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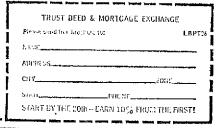
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End of Movie Era Seen in Actor Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The movie industry is face to face with a cataclysm that could mean the end of the Holly-wood system that has long ruled the film world.

The actors have voted to go on strike at the major Nickel-plated scissors 1.00 studios at a minute past midnight tonight. The producers Crome finish thimble 10c have made no move to stop them. Bitterness grows on

If the strike begins and continues for a long period, some predict the major studies will vanish from the Hollywood scene, Movies will still be made, but the industry may be reduced to a shadow of its onetime giant

WHAT BROUGHT about this fight, called by one company head "a battle to the death"? The answer is simple: money.

The actors want a share of the money from recent movics sold to television. The studios won't give it. 'Each side has its arguments.

I - The producers. They have been beset with probtems ever since the war. First, the government stepped in and made the studios give up their theaters, which acted as a buffer against losses on production. The trust - busters also stopped block - booking, the system of selling theaters bunches of movies—the good and the bad-instead of each one on its own merits.

Then came TV-along with new interest in bowling, actor sports, boating, little league baseball and other competitors for the entertainment, dollar. Costs rose sharply.

PRODUCERS sought ways to stay in business-making TV films, drilling for oil, selling studios and leasing them back. The biggest source of income was selling old films to TV, Examples: Paramount's sale of its pre-1948 films for 50 million.

The movie makers argue they need the money from! TV sales of post-1948 movies to stay in business. They argue that most new features lose money at the box office. They claim the actors want to get paid twice for doing in

one job. 2 - The actors. Economic survival has always been a problem for the acting breed. Though they found new work in television, actors have been drawing less and less! money from movies. They want a share of the millions the studios are getting for old movies in TV.

They claim they have been paid once for doing two jobs. They argue that movies and television are two different mediums and they should get income for each. Having their images on the home screen deprives them of work today, they declare.

THE SCREEN Actors Guild says it has a precedent of payments on 400 films made since 1948 and sold to TV. The 1948 date marks the time when SAG won a contract provision that studios could not continue employing actors if features were sold to TV without sharing the returns with the performers.

That clause might provide the out for the producers There are predictions that the major studios might sell their backlogs and go out of business as movie makers. Then

they could either: 1-Become rental lots for independent producers or-2-Liquidate their assets, as some stockholders would

Whatever happens, it is safe to say that Hollywood will never be the same

HOLLYWOOD - Another independent producer came to terms with the Screen

Actors Guild Saturday. Mickey Rooney's Fryman

Enterprises signed a contract with the guild, agreeing to pay actors a percentage of the profits from the sale of post-1948 films to TV,

The guild is set to strike the seven major studios Monpayments for post-1948 films negotiations between the guild; scheduled. Television filming

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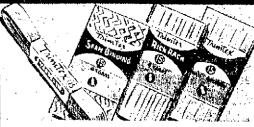
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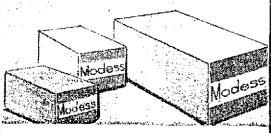
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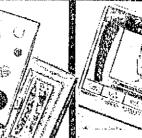
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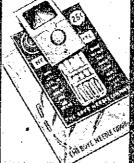
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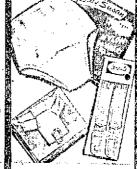
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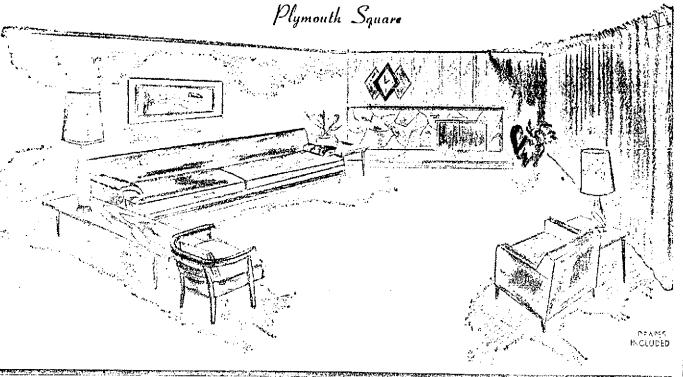
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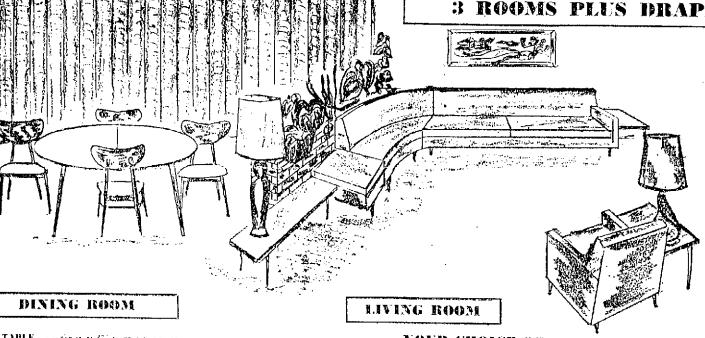
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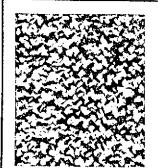
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His first move after retirement will be to buy a new

HE SAYS he would like to go on working, because he

much more on the job than from Social Security and re-

car -he owns none now-and take off for an eastern trip.
Then he will return to California for the summer and

afterwards set up winter headquarters in Florida.

Editorials

Red Cross Ready for Fund Drive

fornia and travel at other times.

formed comment on financial matters.

boon started in 1952.

dends for at least 20 years.

at express speed.

building," says Walter, a bachelor.

road went broke in the depression,

bell at the American Answering Service here heard a man say he wanted a doctor for his brother who a doctor for his brother who

had been drinking heavily. "How long has he been drinking?" asked the phone on Embezzle gal, seeking information to

relay to the Dr. "Thirty years," came the

AN HONEST woman is Mrs. B. N. McNeer, 338 Carroll Park West, who found a thick roll of bills on the street the other day.

It was near the Burbank School, Fourth and Junipero, and she took the money into the school, seeking an owner, Principal Sheldon Beeson' checked around, then told her to take the money home and he'd let her know if anyone showed up to claim it."

Sure enough, pretty soon an elderly man was seen coming down the sidewalk, scanning the area in vast disturbance. Beeson talked to him and learned he had lost \$115 which he was taking to a collection office to pay a medical bill.

The man, W. J. Gray, a retired locomotive engineer, was taken by car to the McNeer residence. When the money was counted, it was found to total \$95. Gray said he was sure he had-\$115. He thanked Mrs. McNeer and returned to the school with

Just as they stopped at the school, Beeson spotted a bit of green paper in the gutter. Sure enough, it was the missing \$20.

Beeson then drove Gray, an ocotogenarian, over to pay the bill. When they came back by the school, there was Mrs. McNeer, hunting along the curbsides. She was trying to find Gray's \$20 for him.

 $A_{\text{George Lewis, retired,}}^{\text{MONG our neighbors:}}$ who was once jiggled on the knee of Mark Twain.

in the Sacramento Valley, It was then known as Snugville, and one of the founders was Lewis' grandfather, John

In 1882, Samuel Clemens came through the area on the way to Angel's Camp great Jumping Frog story)

Ex-Mayor of Dublin time in the Lewis home.

George was then six Speaks Here March 13 months old, and the visitor held him in his arms and bounced him on his knee.

"When I was a kid they fondling me as a babe," said George, on a visit to my bailiwick this week, wasn't until some years later that I realized who they were talking about and why they made so much of it."

THE OTHER day I asked why seagulis fly south over L. B. at dusk. The explanations were numerous and mostly in agreement.

The gulls, I was told, go inland to feed on things turned up by plows. (I know that, because I've seen 'em all over a field near the airport recently.) Come evening, filled with grubs and worms, the gulls return to the seashore for rest and recreation.

Sounds logical. Ed Horne, a city carpenter,

has some additional observations on gulls and their flights.

He says that over 30 years he has watched them, and when they fly inland, it's a sure sign it is going to rain. He has forecast rain, and won wagers on his forecasts. on the basis of gull tlights and in defiance of contrary predictions by the weather

When the culls are seen flying seaward in disturbed periods, he says, it's a pretty sure indication that the weather is clearing up.

That's our wildlite report for the week.

BELLE who answered the bell at the American

dement cases involving Long

Beach banks will be under

way in Federal Court in Los

Joining the week-old case

concerning misappropriation of \$3,700,000 from the former

Long Beach National Bank

will be the trial of two former

Bank of Belmont Shore offi-

cials, who allegedly made away with about \$300,000.

Set to begin Tuesday is the

trial of James H. Nicholoson,

53, and Floyd Ragan, 43,

They were indicted on 64

counts of conspiracy, em-

bezzlement, misapplication of

funds and making false en-

John R. Hendrickson, 40-year-old San Rafael manufac-

turer, is being tried in Judge

Alexander Bicks' court on

conspiracy charges which arose after Long Beach Na-tional cashier George A.

Hewlett committed suicide

Hewlett left a note naming

Hendrickson as the benefi-

cary of his multi-million-dol-

BOTH CASES have big

Still unresolved in the Hen-

drickson trial is how the de-

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and furn it over to him.

last May 2.

lar thefts.

question marks.



Hewlett to steal the money WALTER DOWNS . . . Vacation Stock Going Up

the State Banking Depart-case. Hewlett took his life ment" to misappropriate the soon after the bank was bought by the U.S. National bought by the U.S. National,

Nicholson, who founded The government, through sign blank cheeks and give ing weekends studies the specialized market letters and the Belmont Shore bank and Asst. U.S. Atty. Bruce A, them to magazine salesmen reports. But he says he will still be a conservative inwas its president, and Ragan Bevan Jr., started showing in to fill in the amount of the its executive vice president court last week that Hewlett subscription.

ment was issued the next or other consideration in re-check for \$44 in one instance month. Burkett then said turn.

Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, will to the victims, Sgl. Alvin B. Ave. be the principal speaker at a Cobble said.

March 13, of the Long Beach town. Jewish Community at the

As for Nicholson and their resignations were Ragan, State Supt. of Banks'ordered by the Banking De-Wolfn William Burkett said they partment when examiners

Details of the alleged Bank of San Diego. On the The police hunco detail has scheme have not been re-following day Hendrickson warned elderly persons not to ket. He subscribes to the daily financial press and durantee to the daily financial press and daily financ

and \$200 in another. The large

Gruenther Keynotes Retirement Rings the Bell Campaign for Area

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who refired as commander for Cagey Elevator Expert of Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe in Cross in the design of the American Red Cross in two civic affairs Tuesday.

At a dinner Tuesday night in Lafayette Hotel he will The elevator operator who looks like a stock broker is signal the start of the Long Beach area Red Cross fund drive. Campaign goal is \$379,... Walter A. Downs will begin Monday the last week of 1472, compared with last nearly 19 years of expert handling of the same city half "year's \$381,907. Adm. George" McMillin, Long Beach Chap ter chairman, will introduce he general

THE ARMED Services ommission will honor him His appearance of a stock broker is not entirely deuesday noon with a lunchceptive. On a salary never higher than \$343 per month, on at the Petroleum Club.

As Red Cross leader his he has been a successful market investor since the big peaking engagements have aken him 300,000 miles since RUMORS OF his market coups have circulated for Jan. 1, 1957. years around city hall. One says he makes 10 times as much from the market as from his salary, another that he

A Nebraska-born graduate of West Point, where he was had capital gains of \$18,000 in one year. Walter denies fourth in the class of 1918, he served in 1942 as Gen. "I have done pretty well, but nothing like that," he | Eisenhower's deputy chief of says. "I buy mostly for income, not for appreciation, staff in London and in 1943 When I have sold for a capital gain I have usually been was named chief of staff to was named chief of staff to Gen. Mark W. Clark, a post he held throughout the war.

IN 1951 he became chieft Tube Brain of staff to Eisenhower at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Develops
Lurope and in 1953 succeeded Lurope and in 1953 succeeded Gen Matthew B. Ridgeway as supreme allied come of Fever

bering that they don't like to be whizzed up and down The general is a member of idvisory councils for the State Department, Depart ment of Commerce, Civil War matie-tube system at the new Centennial Commission and Public Safety Bidg, has just oreign Service Institute, and about handcuffed police at a member of the executive the 10 tube stations. likes the people who ride with him, but his financial sense dictates against it. With taxes, he wouldn't earn on NATO, and board of trustees, American Heritage

Besides his city pension, he will continue to draw dis-L.A. County ability pay from World War I. He was wounded by shrapnel as an infantryman in the Argonne in 1918. Property Tax After the war Walter worked for many years as a conductor for the New York State Railways on a run from Syracuse to Utica. He came to California when the rail-Record Set

He expects to continue his one hobby, the stock mar-Los Angeles County properry taxes reached a record high of \$843,569,045 for 1959. CVLINDERS RACE through 60, the California Taxpayers the tubes at the rate of 30 Assn. reported Saturday ifeet per second, 17 seconds

A breakdown of the total apart. taxes, \$135,046,049 municipal brain timing device breaks llevies, \$80,480,634 special dis-idown and then the cylinders frict assessments and \$397, have rear-end collisions. 532,170 school district taxes. If a cylinder is placed in-

If the opening of the cylinder is not locked securely, the paper message falls out.

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Campaign Keynoter

By FRED BOLINGER

The super-electronic pneu-

A technician from far off

New Jersey, where the equip-

ment was manufactured, has

The lubes reach out

through the partitions of the

bailding like an octopus.

Through the tubes pass cylin-

ders, containing messages, in-

dex cards, releases and what

have you, for all departments,

cylinders on their way,

Compressed air speeds the

arrived to work it over,

the local labor-management being from New Jersey must apprenticeship committee. prenticeship committee. Iron out in conflict with the Placing second to Reese electronic brain.

who has 13 months experience, was Donald Crain, who \$800 Worth of Tools has 12 months experience. Both apprentices will come Stolen From Firm

pele for the state champion- Tools valued at \$800 were ship at Fresno March 26. stolen Saturday from the Truck and Brake Specialties Parked Car Looted (Co., 231 W. Pacific Coast Robert F Schroeder, 45 Hwy., by a burglar who Cedar Ave. Saturday told kicked out a glass skylight to

police his parked car was gain entrance, police said. burglarized and clothing. Loss included 50 end valued at \$250 was taken, wrenches, 40 socket wrenches, Entry was made by breaking 20 screwdrivers and several a rear vent window,

Margaret Mead Set for March Lecture

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and authority on Polynesian culture, will present a public lecture on "Cultural Patterns for Political Behavior" in Millikan High School auditorium March 25.

The admission-free program is jointly sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division student body and the Long Beach chapter of the American Association of University Women

Dr. Mead is professor of anthropology at Columbia University and associate curator of ethnology for the American Museum of Natural History. Though best known for such books as "Coming of Age in Samoa" and "Growing Up in New Guinea," she has more recently turned an investigative eye on modern Ameri-

In 1949 she received the Associated Press award as the outstanding woman of the year in science.

resigned in December 1957, issued dozens of four- and five-figure cashier's checks. Recently several such Slaying Spurs Drug Addict included \$230,510,192 county. But sometimes the electric-tieses, \$135,046,049 municipal hrain timing device breaks A FEDERAL WARRANT and gave them to Hendrick checks were signed in Long charging them with embezzle, son without receiving cuch Beach. Salesmen filled in a to Surrender His Supply

and \$200 in another. The large sums presumably covered sub- a narcotics addict. Saturday the box said, "I'm through to \$2,050,097,511 for 1959-60, occur."

scriptions for friends, hospi-surrendered his cache of drugs (with dope)!"

tal patients, etc.

Although it was not possible to prove criminal intential moneys obtained from the pasteboard hox, filled referring to Mrs. Harold with about 50 bottles of drugs. Moore, 4533 Orana Ave., Confest Winner

drive-in dairy in Paramount, laying Contest which was cylinders stack up behind it. Subsequently, it was responsed at the Business and there is utter confusion, meeting Sunday. The magazine salesmen left police to tell them where the vealed that the two teenage and Technology Division of Those are just some of the Long Beach town.

The repentant addict proness of subsequency, it was a sponsored at the police to tell them where the vealed that the two teenage and Technology Division of Those are just some of the Long Beach City College by things that the mere human



RIUMPHANT TRIO

In national competition this picture of Girl Scouts Patricia Lorenzen (left) and Susan Seeley bathing Necia Seeley won honorable mention for Long Beach Community Chest's Virginia D. Davis and Jasper Nutter, Mrs. Davis is public relations director and Nutter is photographer. Contest was sponsored by National Community Funds and Councils of America. It was the second consecutive award for the local pair,

Spurred by the slaying of a Mrs. Moore that her son did. The total tax levy on prop. side the tube upside down

Robert Briscoe, former Lord cashed checks were refunded Church. 14th St. and Gaviota in the attempted bold-up of a the annual Apprentice Brick enough at a station, other

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Briscoe, a member of the

Irish parliament, holds the

distinction of being the first

member of the Jewish faith

to become mayor of Ireland's

Sam E. Leddel, president

of the Jewish Community

Council, and Abe Tennen

baum, general chairman of the 1960 United Jewish Wel-

fare Fund, announced Bris-

Briscoe was elected to the

Dail (Irish parliament) in 1927

and has held the seat ever

since. He is a representative

At the age of 16, Councillor

Briscoe joined the Irish Re-

publican Army and consistent-

ly has led the fight for lush

oc's appearance here,

rom South Dublin,

independence.

Show, sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the Hobby Clubs Council, will be opened free to the public today from noon until 10 p.m.

The public may view the exhibits during the same hours Monday, the last day of the show,

BOB HOUSER

Stuart Symington.

favorites of each,

seem to assure the half-

votes for the respective

four recent days in Car-

Brown's executive

hand argues that if and when Gov-ernor Brown releases his favorite son dele-

gation to the Democratic National Conven-

Pauley have made the delegation would

Shift From Suburbs to Central Cities

week shook off the slumber of two decades and

Safety Building and the Harbor Administration Building should have been dedicated in the first months of 1960. They are the first major buildings to rise in downtown Long Beach in almost a quarter of a century. And a third-the new Edison Co. district headquarters at 1st St. and Long Beach Blvd.-will have ground broken Wednesday.

This new interest in the central city is not confined to Long Beach. Everywhere, the signs of the times-written against the sky in the long, clean lines of high-rise buildings-is that we have entered the Soaring Sixties.



1950s, it appeared the city might become obsolete. There was a contagious excitement out in the beanfields and pasture lands. Suburbia was being born. Orange groves gave way to acres and acres of ranchtypes and split-levels.

roses householders who picked up and moved. Stores and businesses found their own suburbia in the blacktopped compounds of the shopping centers. Even dairy cows and forge operators were faced with the choice of incorporating their own communities or becoming refugees from the ever-onrushing subdividers.

BUT THE PEOPLE who pronounced the central city extinct, forgot one simple fact:

can't have Suburbia without Urbia.

They had gone through a depression and then a warwithout much rebuilding. There were problems of parking, of policing, of beautifying.

There were also men who saw the problems and who came up with new answers. Exciting things began to happen in downtown Toledo and Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Dallas. In Los Angeles, a few citizens took a new look at the slum area on Bunker Hill in the heart of the city. With redevelopment, they realized, it could be the most valuable apartment house area in the City of the Angels.

IN THE LONG BEACH AREA, too, there was a

Yes, in the 1960s our population will turn its eyes back from the suburbs and toward the new city. There are still problems-city beautification and expansion of facilities, new means of financing highrise structures and reduction of building costs, getting state and federal governments to agree to a fairer split of the tax dollar, to mention a few-but these

Because nothing can replace the city.



PROFILES

DREW PEARSON

Rules Boss Says Rights Bill Can Be Blocked Indefinitely

WASHINGTON - A significant private telephone conversation took place last week between

. Sen. Harry Byrd of the

Shenandoa h Valley, who haslong ruled Virginia poli tics, and Congress-How-Northern Virginia,

ard Smith of - Co PEARSON long ruled on what laws

should be passed by the House of Representatives.

The conversation pertained to the deadlocked civil rights bill, and indirectly was inspired by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

in order to break the filibuster and get the Senate back on a constructive, workaday routine. Johnson suggested to his old friend, Sen, Dick Russell of Georgia, that Russell persuade Congressman Smith to report the house civil rights bill out of the rules committee where Smith has pigeonholed it.

The house bill, drafted by Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, is milder than the tough Senate bill drafted by Attorney General Rogers with the blessing of Vice President Nixon, "The South," as some Southern solons remark, "Could live with this bill."

When Senator Byrd, at the suggestion of Sen. Russell, telephoned Smith, however, he got no cooperation, Rep. Smith told Byrd that if he delayed the house civil rights bill be probably could prevent any civil rights bill at all from becoming law.

Smith even argued that in 1957 if he had held fast instead of listening to the Southern moderates, no civil rights bill would have passed Congress. Rep. Smith has been

known to disappear from the legislative scene -- allegedly to visit his cows in Northern Virginia - and remain unreachable by telephone for as long as five days. Even speaker Sam Rayburn has been unable to reach Smith when Smith doesn't want to put a bill through the rules commit-

Smith did not tell Byrd what he planned to do this time, but in effect he said "if I sit tight there just won't be any civil rights bill at all."

A LITTLE group of GOP Congressmen have been quite mysterious regarding their motives, but they have been doing their best behind closed doors to hamstring a thorough investigation of the highway scandals.

Over \$25 billion of the taxpayers' money is in the rocess of being spent for the building of the greatest highway network in the history of the nation, but Republican Congressmen Gordon Scherer of Ohio and William Cramer of Florida did their best backstage to block a comprehensive probe of whether the money is being efficiently spent.

Democratic colleagues at first suspected that the Republicans didn't want any more spotlight on such scandals as those in Indiana and Illinois, already quite embarrassing. But now they have learned that it's the White House which doesn't want the probe. The reason is an amazing error regarding the height of bridges and overpasses which will mean that many will have to be rebuilt in order to permit the passage of missiles and other modern military weapons. This error, it is estimated, will cost the taxpayers about \$200 million.

HOUSE Investigators have discovered that 2,259 of the new bridges and overpasses are too low. Such vital cargo as missiles, tanks, and planes cannot pass under the 14-foot clearance mistakenly approved for the new structures.

Yet one important purpose of the highway program, known officially as

the "National System of Interstate and Defense Highways," is to expedite military traffic.

The law specified that the highway planners should coordinate their plans with the Defense Department. But they got so tangled in red tape that they never learned exactly how high the clearance should be to permit military hardware to roll over the new defense highways.

16 feet should be the minimum clearance, Even while papers were passing back and forth between the Pentagon and public roads bureau, however, the highway builders arbitrarily set a 14-foot ceiling. The twofoot difference will bar heavy equipment from the

and overpasses to the correct 16-foot standard would now cost over \$200 million. It would do no good to set the higher clearance for future construction, since existing structures would seriously obstruct military movements.

been a "big man."

Military experts figure

I can suggest a simple,

To raise the 2,259 bridges

6736 El Progreso St.

Morse's Hatred an Asset to Neuberger in Oregon

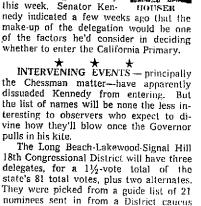
WASHINGTON - Washtled to hear that the sleeper Richard Neuberger of Oregon, may get a virtually free pass for another six-

Neuberger came up from behind to trounce the veteran incumbent, Guy Gordon, and become the state's first elected Democratic senator in 40 years. He has now filed for re-election and so far faces only opposition that Republican strategists here say candidly is not formidable; in fact, they cannot recall the name of any potential Neu-

berger rival. There is one "if" in the picture, Gov. Mark Hatfield could suddenly contradict himself and decide to give Neuberger a race. But Hatfield has said that he intends to run for re-election in 1962, and he has personally told a Democratic Senator from another western state that he would not

that the virulence of Morse's offensive against IN 1962 Sen. Wayne Neuberger has helped the younger senator in conparties.

tor's help with the Eisen-One informed Oregonian



Munnell Denies Delegation

last Feb. 20. The stated aim of the selection was for a representative cross-section of state Democrats, with loyalty to Brown an overriding consideration. If there were a Brown loyalty prize, likely winner today would be Assembly Majority Leader Bill Munnell, who's also Democratic State Chairman. At week's

end he said in no uncertain terms that

Brown's action in the Chessman matter

had made a "great man" of one who had

Loaded; Hints Dope Call Nix Munnell, Brown and Sen. Clair Engle have denied the persistent backstage talk that the delegation has a built-in, splitlevel feature favoring Kennedy 2 to 1, and that this second-choice plum was the reassurance Senator Jack needed to keep him from challenging the Governor in the primary.

THERE WOULD seem to be stronger argument against this situation in that such strength for Kennedy, a Catholic, would destroy any chance for a spot for Brown, also Catholic, on the presidential

If Munnell's finger on the gubernatorial pulse was reflected accurately in Munnell's press conference in Los Angeles, we may expect momentarily another exercise in the kind of courage Munnell pays tribute to-namely, Brown's rejection of narcotics as an item for the current special legislative session.

In what may have been an exploratory operation, or merely Munnell's own conviction, he told newsmen he does not expect the special call to be made. He advocated instead, appointment of a narcotics study commission to seek a solution to the dope problem. Its aim would be to sideheavy on the Governor's desk.

State Chairman Munnell's proposed commission would be a cross-section body, with legislators, lawyers, doctors, house wives and others represented. It would study narcotics solutions first hand-even in trips to foreign countries where various approaches to the evil have been made,

REFUSAL OF A special session on dope would be counter to a recent and abrupt change of pace by State Sen. Richard Richards. Richards championed against the snowballing emotional demand for mandatory and tough penalties, and for thoughtful solutions based on thorough study. Now he's for a special session: says the interim committee-midway in its schedule-is sufficiently prepared to make recommendations for constructive

Public Forum

Many studies in many

years lead to the conclu-

sion capital punishment

does not deter. Evidence

seems to point in the other

In Great Britain, during a

two-year suspension of the

death penalty, there was

an actual drop in the num-ber of murders. When an

abolishment bill failed to

pass, there was an increase.

'State murder" seemed to

The trend all over the

world is away from this

barbaric custom. Over 40

nations and nine states

More Opinions on Chessman, Penalty EDITOR:

Governor Brown advocates abolishing the death penalty because he says it is no deterrent to crime, Neither, then, are any of the other punishments a deterrent to crime since the crime rate continues to increase. Therefore, what is needed is an effective de-

inexpensive, and I believe, effective deterrent: several acres of electrically fenced, non-air conditioned sand; a large, ordinary rocks; and a ten pound maul, all nicely tucked away in a remote corner of the Mojave Desert.

W. C. Shafran

provoke murder.

have abolished it.

devote ourselves to a serious study of effective penelogy than using capital punisment for an emotional

One of your writers asks

His case would never have gone to the Supreme Court 15 times. Gov. Brown would not have had the

tures, the 12 jurors who convicted Chessman, the judge who sentenced him

If the above had been my soul to hell but would have saved the 14 people just mentioned.

9508 Mayne St. Bellflower.

EDITOR:

servant and a servant should not disobey his master. If he finds he cannot act in accordance with the policies of his employers,

he should immediately re-MRS. BERNIE PERRY countries over the past 100

105 Rio Alto Canal.

EDITOR:

I am against capital punishment except in extreme cases like that of Caryl Chessman, I apologize to everyone for voting for Gov. Brown,

NEIL W. FOLAND 1605 Ohio Ave.

Take Stock of Democracy

EDITOR: It is with regret that I read the comments and criticisms of our intellectual and religious leaders on the subject of candidates and religious affilia-

How can the religious leader of a congregation preach or teach to his parishioners that it is not right to vote for a candidate because of the candidate's religion? Is he teaching equality to his followers?

Have our intelligent leaders forgotten the many freedoms expressed in our constitution? Have they forgotten the four free-

Are our educators to teach our children that all men are oreated, but . . .? It is time we take stock of the meaning of "Demo-

cracy" We don't need a good five cent cigar; we really need more thinking men's cigarettes so that men can

think for himself.

F. C. RUCCI 5357 Wardlow Rd.



By BILL VAUGHAN

A GREAT TV network pledges itself to cut down on violence. Actors are instructed not to continue shooting bullets into a victim after he is dead.

This is not only bad for the kiddie viewer, but also a waste of good ammunition.

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EDITORIAL 1960s to Witness

LIKE A WAKING COLOSSUS, Long Beach this fast stretched steel-and-concrete arms toward the sky.

There is a significance, perhaps, that the Public



FOR A PERIOD back in the late 1940s and early

It wasn't only the it's-good-for-the-kids-and-the-

 \star

You can't have extremities without a heart. You

The central cities were sort of shabby, perhaps.

new interest in the central business area. As new land for subdivision grew scarce in outskirts, more own-your-own apartments went up in the older sections.

Then came such things as the Krusz Report and the International City Proposals.

OTHER EDITORS Vords of Warning, Criticism

(RIVERSIDE ENTERPRISE)

Last week before the senate finally tied itself into knots over civil rights, Sen, Henry Jackson's very interesting and very important subcommittee heard some exceptionally noteworthy contributions to this debate

All four have impressive public backgrounds. All were criticial of what may be called the Esenhower administration's "complacency." Robert A. Lovett (Secretary of De-

The contributors were all Republicans.

fense and Under Secretary of State in the Truman Administration): "We are doing something short of our best (when) our system of government and our way of life have come under direct and deadly challenge by an implacable, crafty and, of late, openly con-

temptous enemy of both. Whether we like it or not, we are in the early stages of a ruthless and lengthy period of competition between system of free men governed by their own consent, in a society of reasonably free enterprise and the communist system with the so-called advantages derived by a dictatorship endowed with cold-blooded patience, continuity of determined effort and openly declared singleness of purpose directed toward world domination.

ROBERT C. SPRAGUE (co-chairman of the so-called Gaither committee, the report of which is still withheld from

"We have not done a great deal that urgently needs to be done . . . it's just utter nonsense to believe that we can't do the things we need to do to survive, to win this contest . . . the danger is more serious than the President has expressed.

"The question is whether we are willing to use a small fraction of our increased wealth for defense of our way of

THOMAS J. WATSON JR., (president of the International Business machines

"We cannot just go on with "business as usual" and hope to win. We have got to throw our economy into full-scale competition with the Russians - Meeting their challenges whenever they occur. This is not an easy decision because realistically it represents a departure from our present way of life . . . If we do not impose the strains necessary to win, it is obvious that at best we will live in a Soviet-dominated world, and at worst

in a Soviet province. "One of our first sacrifices must be a willingness to accept higher taxes, if necessary, in order to accomplish our purpose of keeping America ahead of the world on all counts.

JAMES P. BAXTER (president of Wilhams College and also a member of the Gaither Committee):

"The U.S.S.R. has from the start aimed at the domination of the world by international communism and still does so aim. They have developed a remarkable flexibility as to means while retaining an iron consistency of purpose.

all that is at stake." None of the foregoing is a presidential candidate, none is a "parochial" general. All cautioned in the national in-

"I am willing to pay more taxes if it

is necessary to do the things we need to

do, and I believe that our entire people

would feel the same way if they realized

DORIS FLEESON

year term.

run against Neuberger.

Morse, the maverick liberal, will also be seeking reelection. Some of the state's politicians suggest that Morse would be an easier target for the governor than Neuherger and that Hatfield certainly would attract plentiful campaign funds for an anti-Morse effort.

insists that Oregon Republicans hate Morse so much AND AND AND A

SEN. NEUBERGER A Free Pass?

that they have practically forgotten about Neuberger, "When they do remember that Dick is a Democrat, too," he explained, "they console themselves with the thought that Morse has bitterly attacked Neuberger, too, So Neuberger must be all right." Democrats are certain

servative quarters of both AMONG Neuberger's campaign weapons is a letter of appreciation from Secretary of State Christian Herter for the sena-

hower foreign policy.

Governor Hatfield has until next Friday to change his mind about 1960.

Those who say it is

cheaper to kill than to keep an offender are not supported by pencil book-keeping. There would be enormous savings in lengthy trials if the death penalty were abolished.

Would it not be wiser to

EILEEN FOLSOM 5442 Hanbury St.

what my reactions would have been had one of Caryl Chessman's victims been my daughter.

chance to reprieve him If I understand the scrip-

and the executioner are all guilty of murder. my lot, I would have sent

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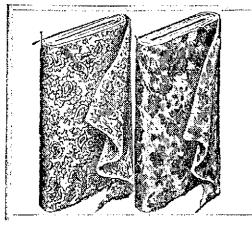




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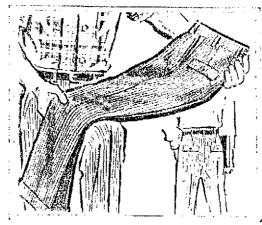
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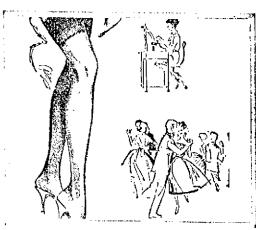
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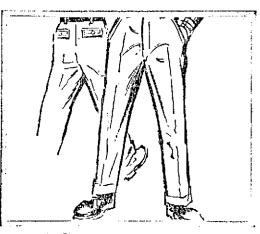
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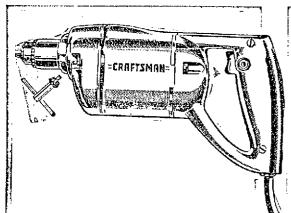
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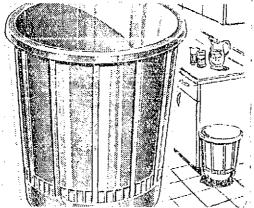
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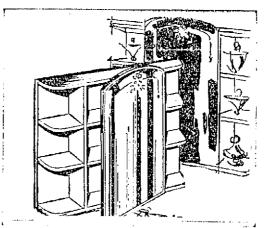
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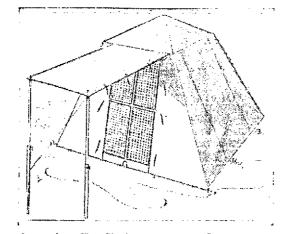
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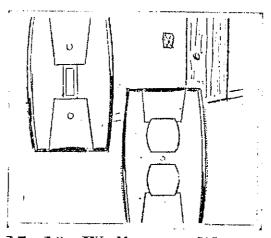
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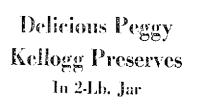
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Boys Find 2 Dead Boas

CASTAIC (CNS)-Boa constrictors aren't native to California but two of them were found coiled in the Santa Ana River bed near the Castaic junction Saturday. Both were very dead,

The yellow and brown reptiles—8 and 10 feet longwere found in shallow water by six boys ranging in age from 8 to 15.

Sheriff's deputies took the dead snakes to the Newhall sheriff's substation, although they weren't exactly what to do with them,

New Envoy in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) - Frederick Reinhardt Saturday presented his credentials to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi as new U.S. Ambassador to the United Arab Republic.



WELCOMING HANDCLASP

S. Sgt. Tom Reenan is welcomed to new Air Force recruiting station in Lakewood Center by Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni. Sergeant Reenan will be available to talk to youths interested in mediately to his villa at Cap the Air Force.-(Staff Photo.)

AF Recruit in Lakewood

nounced the opening of a recruiting station in Lakewood Center this week,

The office, located at 4998 Faculty Ave., will be open each Wednesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., according to T/Sgt. lames Long, recruiter charge of the Long Beach

S/Sgt. Tom Reenan will be at the Lakewood office to talk to young men interested in Air Force careers, and to give enlistment tests,

Maugham Ends Tour

MARSEILLES, France (UPI) British Author W. Somerset Maugham, 81, arrived by ship Saturday from a long tour of the Far East. He went im-Ferrat on the Riviera.

Auto Workers Strike

MILWAUKEE, Wis, (UPI) plant went on a sitdown
-About 500 workers at the strike Saturday in a dispute Office Open American Motors Corp. bodylover a grievance.

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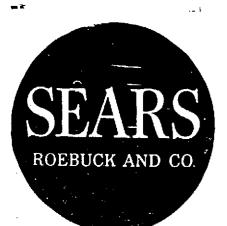
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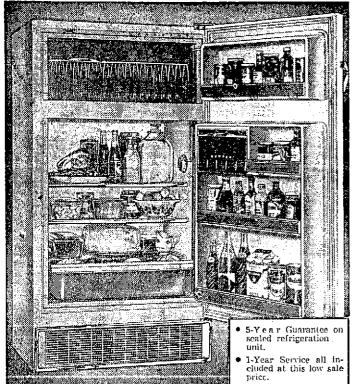
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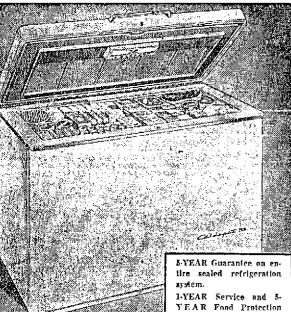
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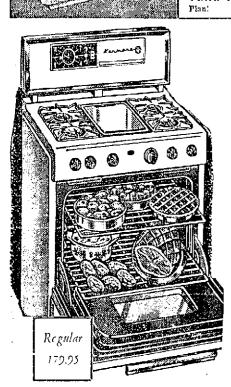
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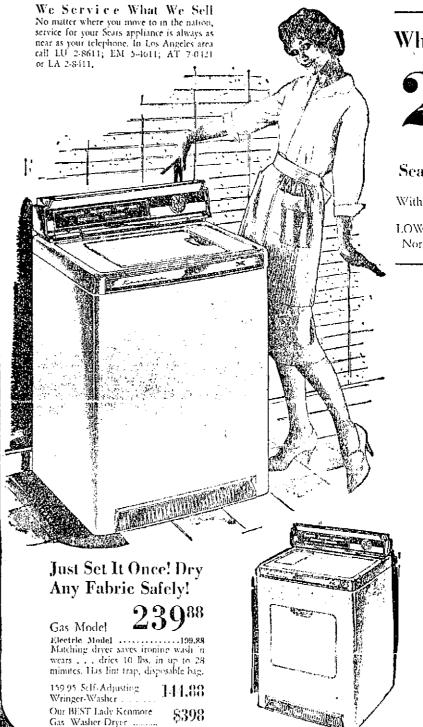
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cipants loggy but happy. Jolley and Mary Hilliard The event was such a suc-managers of Riviera Park ticipants loggy but happy, cess that the men have prom-said the new park is rapidly ised to provide other such de-filling up and will soon be Jectable treats on a regularlover 50 per cent occupied,



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CARAVAN NOTES

For the past week there has been much activity in finishing the lawns around the Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster, and it looks like it will not be too long before there will be a demand for the lawnmowers since the rains came and gave it a good

Speaking of the things the rains bring up, we noted the miniature garden that Frank and Susie Merrill have behind their trailer. As I look at it it reminds me of Arthur Godfrey's favorite song, 'A little petunia in the onion patch' and really I think I see one.

Elizabeth and Charles Tompkins' space is a sight to behold, for there is so many plants and flowers there that I would have to dig out a dictionary to name them all. They recently had visitors for a day, Earl and Myrna Gerth from Scattle, Wash. They have a trailer and spent the winter at the Bahia Trailer Lodge. They left the next day for Hawaii before returning to Scattle for the summer.

BILL FOLEY has returned from Barstow and it looks like the stay on the desert done him a lot of good.

George and Bobbie Newell again gave us some beautiful organ music with a drum accompliment and it made the itching feet of all who listened decide to dance any or all of the dances written. Way off in the corner there was a marble game and a card game going on with their feet tapping out the rythm but not in the least hinder-

Several of the ladies mentioned that the coffee and cake were extra good that were served after the bingo games Wednesday night. We do look forward to these treats after each session even though it makes extra work for the already over-burdened ladies. There were no second belpings available.

NEWCOMERS TO CARAVAN are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry and Mr. and Mrs. George Sura. Welcome to this fine lodge and we hope you will enjoy all of the activities afforded.

The birthday of Bill Wright was celebrated this past week in conjunction with the bingo game.

Next week I hope to have some news of the St. Patrick's dance which we are all looking forward to. Get your greens ready guys and gals.

PALM LODGE NOTES

THE LADIES at Paim Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, settled some old scores with the men at the recent Leap Year dance. A Kangaroo Court tried and meted out just punishment to the men who usually "sit 'em out" and they soon found it to be far wiser to get into the swing of things. Also, any man caught asking a lady to dance found himself severely punished for usurping this privilege which had been reserved for the ladies.

The men tried to retaliate by serving only lemonade and hot dogs, but found that this fare met with the ladies hearty approval.

MORE THAN 100 residents and guests attended the February Potluck dinner. The tables were decorated with white and red carnations and tiny red tulle bows, carrying out the Valentine theme. Gay dinner music helped to create a very festive atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Norling have returned from their recent trip to San Diego where they visited old friends for several days. Lonnie is the treasurer for the Palm Lodge Council. Lonnie and Florence admit that it is good to be home and that the Park here beckons after they have been away a few days.

PARK AVALON NOTES

THE MONTHLY SUNDAY morning breakfast served in the recreation ball at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, on Feb. 28 also doubled as a farewell party for Merle and Bernice Herbert, former managers, who left the first of the month to take over the management of Seacliff Park at Newport Beach. A fare-well gift was presented to the Herberts during the breakfast which was attended by 46 residents and guests. The all male committee in charge of the breakfast included William Reese, John Little, R. Emery and Jim Smith.

The next social event will be the potluck dinner to be held in the recreation hall on Saturday, March 12, at 7:00 p.m. It will be followed by an informal program of enter-

tainment, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwood and daughter, Helen Havens, and granddaughters, Kathryn and Lynn Havens, recently enjoyed a weekend at Big Bear Lake.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Elwood had as dinner guests on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Sakala and son, Ron ald, from Pomona,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shortdan entertained the following guests last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sheridan, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sheridan and sons, Ronnie Dean and Kelly David; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt and daughters. Brenda and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huddleston and Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Van Horne. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner left Monday night, Feb. 29 by plane for New Jersey where they have been called by the serious illness of Turner's mother,

RIVIERA NOTES

THE HEATED pool beck ons swimmers and sup bathers at the Riviera Mobile Home Park, 300 K. Katella Ave., Anaheim. There's splashing around already go ing on, and I see others flocking pool-side, full of vim vigor and spring fever. We are sure making a splash.

Al Bacon is away on a short business trip up North. Millie, is dividing her time between their San Gabriel home and Riviera park until

Mr. and Mrs. Esse are or an extended frip through the States. They expect to be gone for about six months.

Russ Rouslow is due back from a combination business and pleasure trip . . . fishing, if it's not too cold. Hopes to return with enough fish for a get-together fish fry.



HEADLINES SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Roy Rogers, famed clean-living cowboy movie and TV star, will headline the 1960 Sportsmen's Vacation Show March 31 through April 10 in the Los Angeles' Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Sportsmen's Show to Feature Trailers

Increasingly popular vacation and travel trailers will be exhibited in large numbers as part of the \$10,-000,000 display of sporting goods and outdoors equipment at H. Werner Buck's manunoth 15th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's and Vacation Show at Pan-Pacific Auditorium March 31 through April 10.

Besides trailers, the acres of exhibits will include houts. Rogers, known as "Mr fishing tackle, swimming and diving gear, guns and ammunition, camping equipment will star in the ever-popular such as tents, stoves, and "Parade of Outdoor Chamand fishing lodges. tinuou Cowboy film star Roy show.

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the duration of his tour, in convincing Latin Americans ful letter of the Chilean stuthe United States not acting as a kind of paternal good neighbor but as a man earnestly and sincerely seeking partnership among equals—a most important attitude in view of South America feeling that the people of the USA have always looked

For all of the success of Eisenhower's trip, it served paradoxically to underline how far apart are the peoples of the northern and southern parts of the Western Hemisphere and to emphasize how much work remains to be done until real understanding between the two continents can be achieved.

down upon them.

THROUGHOUT THE TRIP this observer had the feeling —a feeling corroborated by many South Americans-that the demonstrations and enthusiastic welcomes were in favor of Ike, the man, rather than Eisenhower, President of

Mother Kills Tot and Self

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Sey mour Sklovsky, 32, returned home Saturday to find his wife had beaten one of their children to death with a claw hammer, critically injured two others and hanged her-

Police said Sklovsky, a wholesale fish dealer, found the children, lying in pools of blood on their beds. A bloody hammer was on the flaor.

SKLOVSKY then went to the basement searching for his wife. He found Mrs. Norma Sklovsky, 30, hanging from a pipe.

The frantic father called police. A doctor pronounced 1-year-old Jay Sklovsky dead. Anne, 7, and Stewart, 2, were rushed unconscious to a hos pital with fractured skulls.

Silver Hoard Revealed By Dalai Lama

MUSSOORIE, Ind. (UPI)-The Dalai Lama revealed Saturday that he smuggled a fortune in silver from Redruled Tibet when he fled Chinese Communist persecution Jast March.

The 25-year-old god-king of Tibet told newsmen at his exile mansion in Mussoorie that resistance to the Chinese Reds continues in his home land and he will use much of the fortune to help his countrymen.

He said he could not estimate exactly the size of the fortune he managed to get out of the country, but said it was in the neighborhood of \$1,600,000, all in silver bars.

The Dalai looked depressed as he confirmed that he was leaving this Indian hill resort in Uttar Pradesh state, to go to Dharamsala in the Punjah.

Wins Church Play Honor

"The Hanging of Uncle Dilby," a one-act play presented by the East Long Beach Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has been awarded first place in the church's drama district finals, it was announced Sat-

urday The local actors, who are directed by Miss Bonnie White, will compete at 7:30 p.m. Friday for the regional championship in the Long Beach Stake Center, 3710 Elm St. The players are from the Fifth Ward, 1140 Ximeno Ave.

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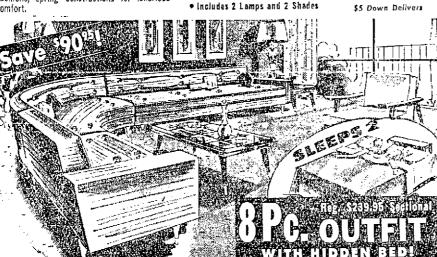


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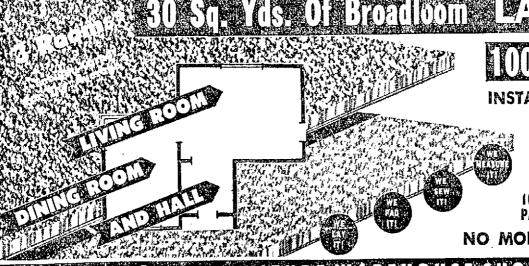
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MEDICINE AND YOU

What to Do About Poison

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By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D. A drug commonly used to treat glaucoma, epilepsy and heart failure has also proved effective against aspirin

Johns Hopkins pediatricians in Baltimore say the drug Diamox enhances excretion of harmful substances from the body after an overdose of aspirin.

Fluids also are injected into the patient's veins during the treatment period.

Reporting in the journal Pediatrics, Drs. Richard C. Feuerstein and Laurence Finherg said they also have found that almost as many children swallow "adult size" aspirin tablets as the "haby size." This contradicts the concept that the pleasant flavor of baby aspirin is to blame for most poisoning cases, they say. Another tinding: some children have found out how to remove the safety cap from bottles of aspirin.

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IF YOU'VE EVER VISITED the wards of a mental hospital, you may have noticed a strange, unpleasant odor. A report in the AMA Archives of General Psychia-try says the odor emanates from the sweat of schizophrenic patients and may have some relationship to mental illness. Exact nature of the substance that causes the unique odor: unknown.

GUM DISEASES are common in young diabetics, two Air Force researchers report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. Treatment of the mouth conditions, they say, may bring about a reduction in the patient's Insulin requirement.

RESIDENTS OF the southeastern United States are more apt to develop urinary tract stones than persons from other localities. So says Dr. Jack Hughes, Durham, N. C., in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. In a study of patients discharged from Watts Hospital in Durham, he found a rate of 25 urinary stones for each 1,000 patients. This is more than three times the national average for the incidence of such stones, he says. Cause of this regional distribution of stones: unknown.

A 61-YEAR-OLD WOMAN who drank excessive quantities of tomato juice day after day eventually developed an orange-yellow discoloration of the skin. The case, believed to be the first of its kind, is reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. Doctors call her disease lycopenemia-named for lycopene, the substance in the tomato juice responsible for the disorder of skin pigmentation.

CAPSULES: Shots of Epsum salts, given in a muscle, have proved effective in the treatment of coronary heart disease, says a report in the British Medical Journal. . . . Two new silicone creams have been developed in England to treat bedsores successfully, says Lancet. , . . The drug Marsilid, one of the psychic energizers, is good for alcoholic depression, reports Dr. Julius C. Travis of the San Francisco Department of Health in the AMA Journal. The drug even helps patients to refrain from continued use of alcohol," he says.... A new cream called Sebical clears up the ugly scaling of cradle cap in infants. It also is effective in treatment of children's skin rashes of unknown origin, says a report in Archives of Pediatrics.

Parliament Suspended by Sukarno in Fund Row

JAKARTA, Indonesia (49----) Before the announcement President Sukarno Saturday army authorities clamped suspended the Indonesian down a tight hold on all of Parliament on grounds it was communications endangering the unity and Sukarno's decision was well being of the country, taken only four days after

The act was interpreted Soviet Prime Minister Nikita here as a bid to forestall par-Khrushchev had left Indoneliamentary defeat of the gov-sia following his state visit. ernment's 1960 budget. Par-One leading Indonesian poliliamentary sources said all tician, hearing the decree parties had agreed to oppose commented: "This means dethe budget on grounds the mocracy—if it existed at figure called for was higher all—is dead in Indonesia." than the government's in-

Bus Crash Kills 20, Hurts 13 in Korea

-SEOUL, Korea (UPI) hus plunged off a 100-foot cliff Friday, killing 20 persons and injuring 13 others, police reported Saturday.

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Macmillan polled 1,976 choosing a chancellor. votes to 1,697 for Sir Oliver A gradute of Oxford's lifetime job, so elections are Informed of the result at Franks, a former British am-Balliol College, Macmillan few and usually there is no his weekend home in Sussex, ed but largely titular post.

HAROLD MACMILLAN Old School Tie

bassador to Washington succeeds the late Lord Hali-contest. Macmillan will take over as fax, another former ambassathe first serving prime minis dor to Washington who was was a highly partisan affair, that a university can offer to the ever to hold the respect chancellor until his death Supporters of both men one of its sons and I shall do last December.

The voting climaxed camThe only voters in the by the hundred and held spetraditions of the office so paining on and off the camclection were Oxford M.A.s—cial college banquets to keep finely upheld by my pre-

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world to comply with the representation prominent politicians poured almost entirely ornamental down from London for the and aloof from the everyday

usually dignified process of of Oxford's divinity school. He declined to say how he The chancellor's post is a voted.

But the current election

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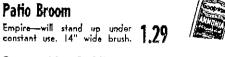
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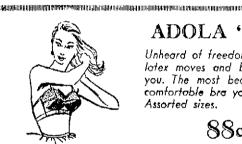
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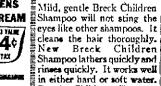
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Mitchell Leads Campaign to Help Farm Labor to Advance

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WASHINGTON-Hopes for improvement program.

they are the "lowest paid, ommendations of a special consultants group which group" in this country. In some areas, notably the American workers against gains in state legislation. Miss posed last year. Southwest, their wage and working conditions could be compared to serfdom.

Legislative and govern mental gains achieved in the farm worker's behalf during the past year haven't yet fil tered down to produce tangible economic gains for him But it has served to stimulate to even greater heights activi ties of the almost 40 social religious, and labor groups which have fought his battle

In a report about to be re leased, the National Share croppers Fund acknowledges that the past year "was full of new public interest in the condition of migrants and other farm workers." But it maintains that "the conditions deplored at the close of the year were indistinguishable from the conditions described at the beginning."

WITH SECRETARY MITCHELL taking the lead personally, the Labor Department has taken a new interest in the farm employers who chisel on wages, housing and transportation. The effect is to make it harder for cmployers to import Mexican braceros by forcing them to offer more inducements to domestic labor.

In other actions, the Labor Department:

I. Asked Congress in the 1961 budget for more than \$400,000 to hire more federa!

Bomb Auto of Seattle Candidate

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)-A sports car belonging to a candidate for mayor was bombed early Saturday as it stood parked in front of his

The chief detective of the Seattle police force contended the dynamiting was a "phony deal." He linked it with another bombing, Feb. 18, that destroyed the car of a key figure in the pinball machine husiness here. The first one he also called "phony."

NO ONE WAS hurt in either case, but the cars were ruined.

Detective Capt. Charles A Rouse, head of the homiciderobbery detail, said he was convinced the same persons planted both bombs "in an effort to embarrass the pres-

ent city administration." Bombed Saturday was the English-built car owned by Gordon S. Newell, nationally known author of maritime books and stories, who is running against Mayor Gordon Clinton. The election is Tuesday

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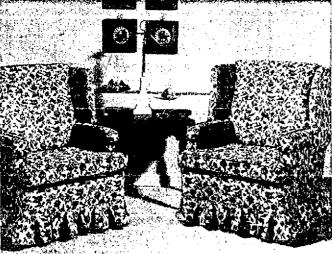
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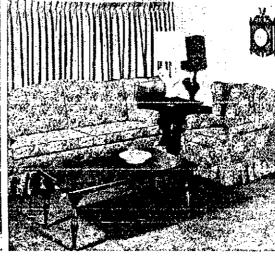
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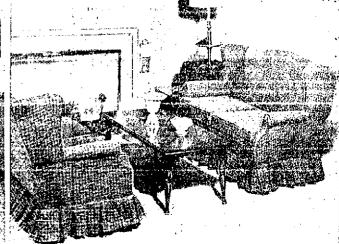


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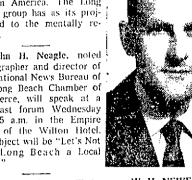


Civitan District Governor to Talk

W. H. (Bud) Newell, district governor of the California-South District of Civitan International, will be the guest of honor of the Long Beach Civitan Club at a luncheon meeting Thursday.

Newell, of Alhambra, will present a progress report on Civitan International, Civitan is the fourth largest service club in America. The Long Beach group has as its project aid to the mentally retarded.

John H. Neagle, noted photographer and director of International News Bureau of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a breakfast forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. His subject will be "Let's Not Keep Long Beach a Local



Here Thursday

A dinner-dance will be the first major event of the newly formed Canadian Social Club next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in LaRonda Rue restaurant, 4401 E. Pacific Cuast Highway. Tom Millen, president, said the club is conducting a membership drive and Canadians in the Long Beach area

Marion Darlington, women's adviser at Long Beach City College, and Mrs. Lois J. Swanson, associate dean of students at Long Beach State College, will participate in the biennial regional conference of the California Assn. of Women Deans and Vice Principals, at Coronado March Hit-Run Car

A free course for expectant parents will be given at the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave., beginning Westpackers and Company of the City Department of the ginning Wednesday and continuing on Wednesday and Friday mornings for six sessions, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sponsor is the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Final Rites Tuesday for Katherine Cox

Funeral service for Mrs Linden Ave, who was active Compton.

Katherine M Cox, 79, of 2376 in Spanish - American War The alley runs from Artesia

From Flames by Neighbor

Firemen donned masks and ern Star. damaged the other rooms of grandchildren and four great-

eterans' Auxiliary activities, Blvd. to 67th St. between Victim Saved will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Paramount Blvd. and Curtis Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Ave.

> Mrs. Cox died Saturday in a local hospital. Her husband.

day in Seaside Hospital after being rescued from her flaming house by a neighbor.

Daniel L. Wade, 1234 Silva Church, was past president of St., heard the woman scream and ran to the house where he broke the screen off a window. He pulled the victim through the open window to the lawn.

We st min ster Preshyterian of Saturday morning or Friday night.

Church, was past president of St., heard the woman scream and ran to the house where dent of the California United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary and a member of Bettina Chapter 399, Order of Eeast-tern Star.

forced their way into the Surviving are a son, Joseph smoke-filled one-story house. C.: daughters, Mrs. Nancy The blaze was confined to the Harder and Mrs. Linda Achey woman's bedroom, where a sisters, Mrs. Frances Collier bed was destroyed. Smoke and Mrs. Clara Powell; six

grandchildren.

SERVICE CLUBS

the dwelling

Democracy in India Topic for Kiwanians

noon, Lafayette Hotel, Lewis E. Cox, chairman, Speaker; Appadurai Aaron, educator of India and Europe, on "Will Democracy Survive in India?"

ROTARY CLUB-Wednes day noon, Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station, preceded by a tour at 10:30 a.m. of the USS Hornet from Pier E. Rear Adm. Walter H. Price commander of base, chairman

OPTIMIST CLUB - Thursday noon, Lafavette Hotel, Wellington Phillips, chairman, Demonstration of table tennis by John Hanna, Pacific Coast senior men's champion, and Gene Roseman, a state dou-

bles champion, UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB -- Monday noon, Alfred's Oriental Viewpoint
Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.
Dr. Julie C. Molina, chairman. Speaker: Harry Krusz, exec-

Speaker: R. T. Mapston of utive vice president, Long Richfield Oil Corp., on Beach Chamber of Commerce SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday

BELMONT SHORE OPTI- noon, Lafayette Hotel, Mor MIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 ris Holmquist, chairman. a.m., Gordon's Restaurant. Speaker: Bruce Mason, world George Armstrong, presiding traveler,

APPADURAL AARON

Riders of Cyclone Racer Walk Back When It Stalls

What began as a thrilling!Riders walked down a walk ride ended in a dull walk for way along the track and were approximately 15 persons Sat-urday when a fuse was blown et the Nu-Pike's roller coast erator said.

The fuse was replaced and er. "Cyclone Racer." An operator said the ride the ride was back in business stopped on the first incline, in about two minutes,

President of Band Acclaimed

Roger Johnson, 19-year-old member of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Saturday night became the first member of the organization to win the group's perpetualtrophy for outstanding serv-

Johnson, of 175 Covina Ave., a Long Beach State College sophomore, is hand president. He was similarly ionored in 1956.

More than 300 members, parents and guests of the band attended the annual Anniversary and Award Banquet in the Lafayette Hotel,

AWARDS ALSO were ande to the others among he 124 members of the band by representatives of the city, he public schools, Long TWO-TIME WINNER Beach State College and the ong Beach Music Council.

Recipients of honor-award daques were Alberta Adams 18; Harvey Dryer, 17, and Jim Pintus, 17.

Beverly Miller, 17-year-old nead majorette, was awarded a special trophy in appreciation of her three years with

Master of ceremonies was band director Marvin M.

minor injuries Saturday when struck by a hit-and-run struck by a hit-and-run carin an alley in North Long

The victim, Michael J. Mullen, 6666 Paramount Blvd., suffered a cut on the chin and facial bruises, police said. He was taken to Neff Medical

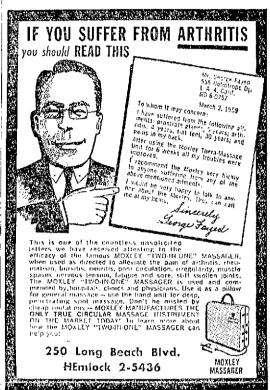
\$800 Tools Stolen

Tools valued at \$800 and \$5 Mis. Yvonne Biffin, 51, of Known for his work in the glary at Truck & Brake Spetialties, 231 W. Pacific Coast Indy, police were told Saturday in Seaside Hospital after.

Mrs. Cox was a member of the Coast Indy, police were told Saturday. The burglary occurred day.



Roger Johnson (right), Long Beach Junior Concert Band president, is given organization's perpetual trophy by Mayor Raymond C. Kealer at band's annual banquet in Lafayette Hotel, Johnson won same honor in 1956,-(Staff Photo.)



Church Leaders Hold Discussion on Peace

Nearly one hundred dele-fornia AAUN; and Mrs. Mary gates representing the 45 Swift Beeks. churches in Long Beach af Afternoon

iliated with the National ers were Mrs. Glenn Welin, Council of Churches met in Dr. Ray Firth, Los Altos First Methodist Church Satur-Methodist Church; Ernest day for a leadership-training Denning, Mrs. James Mcseminar on peace. eminar on peace.

Carey. Mrs. Raymond Sites
Keynote speaker was Dr. president of Congressiona

Alan Hunter, minister of Women, Southern California Mount Hollywood Congrega- and the Southwest, and Dr. tional Church in Los Angeles Charles Tilden. Closing worship was led by They were assisted by Dr. he Rev. Robert Prentice, Emerson Hanger, First Con-

president of the Long Beach gregational Church; Dr. Le Council of Churches.

Roy Hardy, Long Beach State Morning discussion leaders College; Clyde Roseberry, were the Rev. Wendell Tredick, First Presbyterian Rev. Milton Gabrielson, Bay Church; Allen Singer, Dr. Shore Community Congres-Wallace Moore, Edwin Wilsonal Church, and the Rev. son, Mrs. Joyce Jacoubowsky, Dr. Wilbur Franklin, Calvary president of Southern Cali-Presbyterian Church.

Baby Hurt as He Falls From Car

A 16-month-old boy suffered minor injuries Saturday when he fell from a car in front of his home at 1161/2 W. Afternoon discussion lead-Mountain View St.

The boy, Craig Starr, was taken to Seaside Hospital by his mother, Mrs. Darleen E. Starr, driver of the car.

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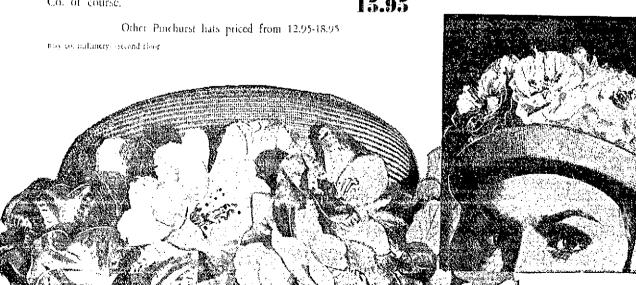
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Death Notices

day, Surviving are sons Karl St. and Alamitos Ave. and Earl E.; sisters, Mrs. Lollie Moller and Ida Mae Clark, five grandchildren and 532 W. 1st St., died Friday. Alamitos Ave.

1529 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. World War I veteran. Surviving are wife, Agnest stepson, James Kinsella, and sister, Ellen Douglas. Service 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd daughter, Mrs. Edwina Carr and Alamitos Ave.

HUNT-Arthur Dutch, 79, 2067 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Retired railroad engineer Surviving are wife, Desde mona; son, Harry, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Hendricks, brothers, N. K. Mottell's & Peek directing. Hovey and O.J. Hovey; sisters, Miss Hester Hovey, Mrs. Jessie Phend, Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Mrs. Janie Gunder,

AP Honored for Avoiding Racial Bias

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A) nounced Saturday it will pre- Mortuary in charge, sent awards for fair coverage of racial news to the Associated Press, the Atlantic Monthly and the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

for "significant contributions

began accepting white students who now number about one third of its 1,500 enrollment,

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The Atlantic Monthly was

DOVES STOLEN

Ornithological L.B. **Burglary Reported**

A burglar with a penchant for birds entered the rear door of an Artesia feed store Saturday and left with \$20 worth of doves and pigeons.

voori s uties said that Ralph E. Howard, 11502 E. 187th St., Artesia, reported theft of six pigeons from his feed store at 18718 S. Pioneer

MOORE — Mary Elizabeth, Service 10 a.m. Monday 1030 Cherry Ave., died Satur-Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd

MALONE-Norah J., 89. Clark, five grandchildren, Serv-six great-grandchildren, Serv-ice 4 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. at Order of Eastern Star. Serv-lorder of Eastern Star. Serv-MOLINE—Carl Elmer, 67, & Peek Chapel, 3rd, and Alaice 9 a.m. Monday, Mottell's

> SCARBOUGH-John J., 72 325 Cedar Ave., died Friday Stationary engineer. Surviving are wife. Nellie: Mrs. Sally Lee Jacobsen; sons John and Daniel, Service 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd. St. at Alamitos Ave.

KETCHAM-Jane W., 65. of 1029 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday, Surviving are her husband, Col. Earl F. Ketcham; son, Richard; sisters, Mrs. Grace Schmidt and Mrs. PAULS. - Effie, 85, 247 Gladys Gilmore, Service Tues Prospect Ave., died Saturday day, 3 p.m., Little Church of Surviving are husband, Ed the Flowers, Forest Lawn mund, daughter, Mrs. M. J. Memorial-Park, Glendale.

JOHNSON-Lottie M., 71 former San Pedro resident died Friday in Burbank, Surviving are son, William J. daughters, Mrs. Kathleer Vestal, Mrs. Viva Burnett, Miss Marguerite Johnson sisters, Mrs. Lorena McRay Mrs. Julia Owens: four grand children and two great-grand children. Service Tuesday, I p.m., Church of the Hills Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Lincoln University an- Hollywood Hills. Forest Lawr

BEMISH - Everett, 82, former Anaheim resident, died Friday in Needles. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ted Mc The 1960 curators' awards Gill, Miss Blanche Bemish, will be presented March 30 Jackson; three grandchildren journalism Mrs. Helen Reed; brother ournalism, Graveside service Monday, Lincoln University, a Negro 10:30 a.m., Westminster school until 1954, at that time Memorial Park. Honold

ADAMS (Paramount) — Andrew V., 66, of 7913 Adams cited for "its long record of depth coverage of both racial conflict and coverage of both racial conflict and coverage of both racial conflict and coverage of both racial coverage of cov Mrs. Dorothy Bayer and Mrs its concentrated attention to Viola Fansler; sister, Mrs the multifarious aspects of Cora Smith, Service Monday

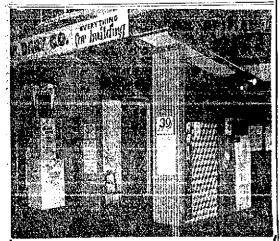
CBS's practice of inte-Funeral Monday earned it a citation, the uni-Baritone Warren

NEW YORK (P)-Requiem praised for its several re-ports on problems of racial atic baritone Leonard Warren minorities and underprivileged at 10 a.m. Monday in the Roman Catholic Church of St Vincent Ferrer.

Warren, 48, collapsed and died on stage Friday night in the Metropolitan Opera House. A doctor said the noted singer suffered a stroke.

The Mass will be said by the Rev. Roy Gardner, O.P. of Providence, R.I., a friend of Warren and formerly assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer Church at Lexington Ave, and

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'Come Back, Mr. Schultz'

'Supermarket of 70s' May Feature Friendly Butcher Again

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (A)-Remember Old Schultz, your friendly neighborhood butcher in the long white apron? Remember how he always put on a skimmer straw hat to keep from catching cold when he went into the ice locker to get you those "few little scraps for dog"?

Schultz and thousands of neighborhood butchers like Raymond Loewy Corp. took a

IT TOOK a hattery of to go about cooking it. economists, public opinion and dramatization is the most pollsters, market analysts and important single source of other specialists to bring the customer satisfaction," Presi-

In a year-long study commissioned by the Super Mar- IN THE COURSE of the

him passed from the Ameri-close look at 150 stores in 15 can scene just before World states before coming up with War II, as the hig supermar-their blueprint for the store ket wave spread across the of the future.

He's gone all right. But not most housewives have known The researchers found what In the "supermarket of the "70s," as envisioned by a top industrial design firm, Old Schultz will be back at the same old stand, wielding his meat cleaver, telling you what's good today, maybe even throwing in those scraps for the dog (which both you and he know will wind up in Old Schultz work while plythe stew pot).

In the "supermarket of the modern supermarket, despite the sone-stop shopping conveniences, has not inspired the kind of customer loyally that existed in the old neighborhood store. Ringing a bell and waiting at a finy window even throwing in those scraps for the butcher to appear is substitute for watching the stew pot). ling him with questions about which is the best cut and how

old corner hutcher back out dent William Snaith of the of the past and plunk him! Loewy firm fold supermarket. He gave them a blank piece last year, the government of paper and asked them to announced. This shows an in-Miami convention.

ket Institute, which repressurvey, psychologist Dr. Hersents 70 per cent of the nashert Krugman put a group of tion's grocery chains, the housewives through this test:

The Locwy firm found that

WEDNESDAY

auditorium.

ture may change all that. Working on the theory to take a close foothat separate departments financing practices. are easier to find than sepplain view at his chopping believe," Rees said. block, separate bakery, deli-catessen, produce, cosmetics and household goods depart, vehicles was given additional ments, all arranged in semi-powers to crack down on circles for easy browsing and shyster car dealers and sales-

The supermarket of the fu-

be sold by the portion, in-provisions of the civil code.' stead of weight or volume. and the package will supply menus and cooking instruc-

Formosa Population Reported 10,431,341 TAIPEI, Formosa (A)-The

civil population of this Nationalist Chinese island stond draw their idea of what the crease of 391,906 in 1959 and supermarket of the future does not include armed forces. should look like. Nine out of of about 600,000 men.

neat department.

PROFIT FROM things you of Dr. R. L. Howell, D.C.

The Locwy firm found that aren't using. Sell them with the supermarkets inexpensive. Classified ads.

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Probe Asked By L.A .Solon SACRAMENTO (A) -Assemblyman Thomas M Rees (D.Los Angeles) called on the Legislature Saturday to take a close look at auto

Car-Finance

"In recent weeks, I have arate items, the store of the been receiving a mounting 70s will be a neatly laid out number of complaints from collection of neighborhood people who have realized too stores from the 30s. There late that they are compelled will be a separate meat de to pay far more for their partment, with the butcher in cars than they were led to

"The director of motor virtually eliminating today's men at the 1959 session of long aisles of stacked goods, the Legislature, but there is Meats and vegetables will still a crying need to revise

> Rees said the Assembly Finance and Insurance Com mittee, of which he is chair man, will hold public hearings on auto financing after the current meeting of the Legislature.

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LECTURES FOR ADULTS

'Story of Cancer' Subject of Series First of four lectures on Federal and State Income Class of Cancer" will be Taxation — J. A. Krancus, and Estate Planning." First of four lectures on Federal and State Income Compared to the Compared to the State Planning." First of four lectures on Federal and State Income Compared to the Compared to the State Planning." First of four lectures on Federal and State Income Compared to the Compared to the State Planning." First of four lectures on Federal and State Income First of Cancer" will be Taxation — J. A. Krancus, and Federal Planning." Figure 1. Compared to the Co

First of four fectures on Federal and State Income The Story of Cancer' will be Taxation — J. A. Krancus, presented by Long Beach City Gift and Estate Planning. College General Adult Divi-7:30 p.m., Washington Junior sion starting at 7:30 p.m. High School auditorium, Thursday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium,

Monrovia Ave. and Appian
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tures this week MONDAY

Light on Dark Africa- Dr Wendell Miller, "Kruger Na tional Park and Environs (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

TUESDAY Exploring Central America - Herbert Williams, "High-ways and Byways of El Salvador" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m. City College auditorium,

Noisy Rites Banned in Singapore

SINGAPORE (A) - Police have outlawed the noisy gongs and cymbals tradition ally accompanying Chinese funeral processions. Riva processions from secret socie funeral ties used to meet en route to the cemetery and try to out gong each other.

To prevent the deafening din, the bereaved families wil have to take the shortest route to the cemetery, submis a list of the mourners and play music only at graveside.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY Dakota, 350 Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Colorado, 728 Elm Ave.,

noon Illinois, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY

Indiana, 951 Locust Avc., 6:30 p.m. Nebraska, 208 Linden

British Troops to Be in Libya Exercises

Ave., 7:30 p.m.

NICOSIA. Cyprus (A) — Three thousand British troops will fly from Britain to Libya this week for large-scale army exercises, Middle East Command headquarters has announced.

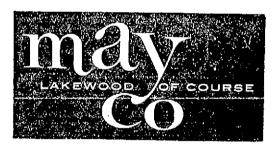
Object of the March 10-27 operation is to practice land-



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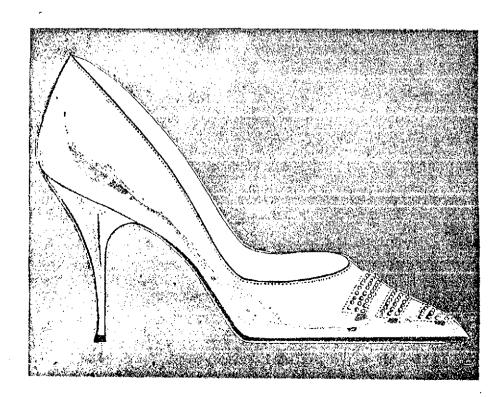
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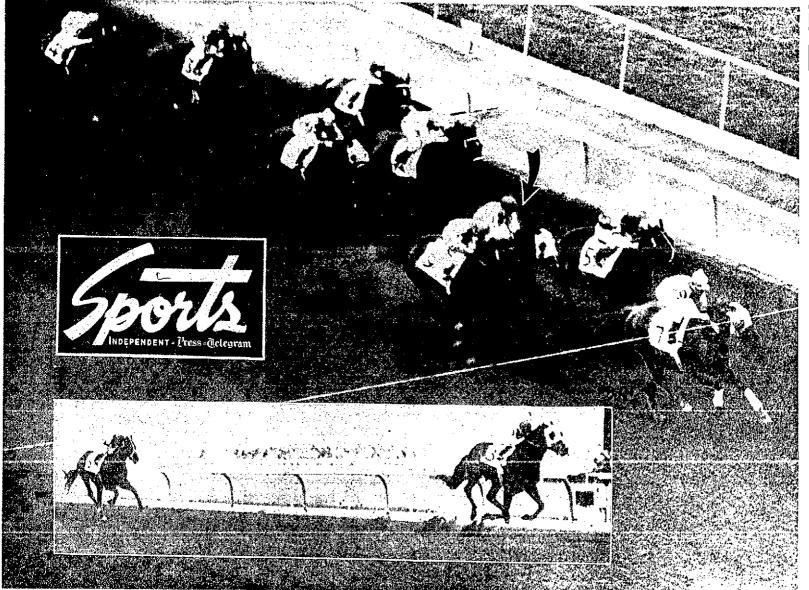
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Tompion Streaks to Derby Win

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MILE MAKES



SECOND TIME PAST FINISH LINE IT'S TOMPION ALL ALONE

As horses pass finish line for first time, staff photographer Skip Shuman catches Flow Line taking an early lead over Tompion (arrow) and others.

Inset photo, however, shows finish of race with Tompion winning by four lengths over John William. Flow Line finished dead last after bolting,

Shoe's Colt Rolls in by 4; Bolting Flow Line Last

By BANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Tompion, a sizzling son of the great Tom Fool, streaked to a record-smashing four-length victory in the \$130,400 Santa Anita Derby Saturday as the favored Flow Line ran dead last, 25 lengths behind,

John William grabbed second money, while Eagle Admiral was third, seven lengths behind Tompion.

Tompion returned \$6.60, \$4.20 and \$3.60 as the second wagering choice, while John William paid \$8 and \$4.80. with Eagle Admiral's backers collecting \$4.40.

Willie Shoemaker steered Tompion over the mile and one-eighth route in 1:47½, blasting Your Hos)'s 1950 race record by a full second.

Flow Line went completely berserk throughout the race as jockey Bill Boland could not contain him at any point. The so-called wonder colt, who had not been heaten in the only four previous races of his career, showed his obvious greenness-to the disappointment of the 55,327 patrons who had installed him the even-money favorite,

FLOW LINE BROKE INTO THE AIR at the start, tried to bolt at the clubhouse turn and bore out throughout the entire race. He bothered most of the other horses at some point and could have run Tumpion right into the parking lot it a less experienced rider than Shoemaker had been in the winner's saddle.

"I'm pretty strong, but I couldn't hold him," sighed the dejected Boland, "When he bolted on the far turn, I just had to give up and let the others go by."

Shoemaker realized immediately that Tompion would have to stay clear of the wild Flow Line-and adjusted

"I had to keep my eve on Flow Line for the first six furlongs," explained the nation's leading jockey. "I stayed behind him until we hit the far turn, then I moved alongside him. When I sailed past him, I breathed much easier. Flow Line was bearing out all the way and Boland had his hands full keeping the colt on the track."

Despite his bad break, Flow Line took command immediately. Running like a wild horse on a prairie, he maintained his advantage for the first six furlongs as Shoemaker was biding his time right behind.

John Wilham was running smoothly behind Tumpion.

while T.V. Lark and Darling June were a few lengths back. Eagle Admiral and Prince Blessed were running sixth and seventh at this point.

Tompian made his move on the far turn and glided past the faltering Flow Line like an arrow in flight, All

standing up in the saddle, striving desperately to manage his persnickety colf. When Tompion moved

past him. Boland gave up the ghost.

The stretch run was a breeze for Tompion. When John William made a bid in midstretch, Shoemaker touched his fine colt lightly with the whip and Tompion switched on his spare gas tank to sizzle across the wire by a fat four lengths.

Tompion was the second straight Derby winner for C. V. Whitney, who scored last year with Silver Spoon. The triumph was No. 3 for Shoemaker, who won in 1956 with Terrang and in

'58 with Sdky Sullivan. Trainer Bob Wheeler said Tompion would remain in training in California until mid-April when he will he shipped to Kentucky for a pair of tuneup races prior to the big mint julep special on May 7.

DERBY DAY NOTES: down a \$500,000 offer for the colt prior to the Derby. "The owner feels," said trainer Willie Wyndle, kind of horse once in a lifetime and that he'd rather enjoy the thrill of racing him in his silks than letting him go to someone else."

. Long Beach-owned Warfare, idled most of the Santa Anita meeting with an injured ankle, will be shipped to Aqueduct Thursday night. His first race in New York, in preparation for the Kentucky Derby May 7, will be March 26.

. . Highest show price of the meeting was produced in the third race when Angel Valenzuela nudged Brian Hickey in for

ANITA OPENS ON MONDAY

try Club proved master of Masters Saturday as

not one of five starters bettered par of 71.

There will be racing Monday at Santa Anita as the thoroughbred meeting enters a four-day abbreviated 'Getaway Week,"

The winter "Silver Jubilee" season concludes on Thursday.

NL Hockey Results

Chicago 5, New York 9 Montinal 2, Detroit 2 (tig), Toronto 5, Boston 2

Pro Cage Results

St. Louis 107. Minneapolis 104. Syracuse 317, New York 114

AAU Basketball

NIAL Barticsville 97, Denver 71,

How They Finished

LAKEWOOD CHAMP CARDS 74, WHITE 75

First-Round Host Richardson Leads MastersWas Rude, Indeed

Masters were mere missters Saturday.

The fourth renewal of the Long Beach Masters Golf Championship followed opening-round tradition as play began in a blaze of bogies on the lengthened links of Lakewood.

But even so, City champion John Richardson toured his home links in respectable three-over par to step out into a onestroke lead over defending champion Neil White of Virginia Country Club.

In third place at 77 is Dick Clover of Recreation Park while the major casualties were Tommy Hickman of Meadowlark with a links at 80.

Action in the 72-hole

Masters Box Score

pionship continues today at Meadowlark, Tee-off time is 10:30. Although above expecta-

tions, Saturday's high scores were in keeping with previous rounds at decentively-stubborn Lakewood, where the use of island tees for the tourney bumps par rating up by several strokes.

79 and Larry Griggs of Sky- Richardson also led last year with a 74.

> "It sure was a struggle out there today, wasn't it?" asked the pace-setter after the round, and the other players nodded in assent.

"When I can't scramble in a few pars from around Clover Hickman the greens things are realthe greens, things are really tough," shrugged veteran Griggs, an expert scrambler,

There were only five birdies among the clite fivesome with three coming on the 524-yard third hole. Richardson and Griggs tapped in eight-fonters after Hickman showed the way with a 20-footer.

White produced the other two birdies on putts of eight and five feet on the seventh

approaches to the greens The rest of the story is

Richardson wasn't as sharp as usual. After strong

Masters Cards

pars on the third, he hit a 2-iron far short of the green to bogey the 211-yard fourth and drove into the lake on the sixth for a 36 front nine. On the back, he took three from the edge on the 12th and three-putted the

White played the back side in even par 36 after a

13th.

39 trip going out. He started bogey-bogey, followed Richardson into the lake with his drive on the sixth and took a double bogey on the 364-yard eighth when his drive caught a divot in front of the fairway trap.

Clover, Hickman and Griggs all had difficulties around the greens . . . and on most occasions a missed green resulted in a bogey.

Clover, who powers the ball a la Mike Souchak, couldn't ever finesse a birdie putt into the hole, Hickman had putting woes and failed on several from within five to ten feet, After a 37 front nine. Griggs limped in with 43 ISLAND TEES and tricky greens of Lakewood Counblows on the back nine.

Masters were mere miss-



FULL FORCE of powerful Dick Clover's drive is Saturday, Long-hitting Recreation Park champ stayed in contention with first round 77.—(Staff.)



caught by cameraman on first tee at Lakewood POSED JUST BEFORE beginning play in Long Beach Masters golf tournament Saturday are (L-to-R) Tom Hickman, Larry Griggs, Neil White, Dick Clover and John Richardson.-(Staff Photos by Bryan

erry New L.B. State Cage Coach

Long Beach State has a

new basketball coach. in an expected move, Bill Patterson-head coach for three years --- resigned his post late last week and it was filled immediately by the appointment of Dick

A Long Beach native and former Wilson High player,

Perry is currently on the LBSC football staff as backfield coach. He served as Patterson's assistant during the 1958-59 season.

Patterson, who piloted the 49ers to an impressive 17-7 record this past campaign, stressed his need for additional time for research towards his doctorial degree in his letter of resignation. He will remain on the physical education fac-

His three-year record at the LBSC helm was 37-35, but more important he transformed the cage team from a weak sister role to a power to be reckoned with in the strong CCAA conference. He was instrumental in recruiting a tal-

ented squad that could be a title contender next year, "Bill Patterson has given

this team a fine start," stated Perry, "I hope I can continue his work and move ahead."

Perry graduated from Wilson in 1947 as president of the student body and senior class. With eight other classmates, he migrated to the College of Emporia in Kansas.

At "dear old COE," he grew into his robust 6-4, 180-pound frame and lettered four years in basketball (forward - center) and two apiece in football (end), baseball (first base) and track (440 and 880).

Alter graduation, he coached in Kansas high schools for five years, before becoming head basketball and baseball mentor at COE in 1956. His basketball teams had records of 12-8 and 16-7. He came to Long Beach State in the fall of 1958 as frosh football coach.

Perry, who resides in Long Beach with his wife, Jim. 10, Joan, 4, and John, 2, will continue on the football staff through next fall.

"I'm very fortunate I'll have as fine a coach as Bob Wuesthoff (freshman basketball coach) to work with and he'll play a major part in my plans. We'll hold a meeting next week with the boys on the squad and look ahead to next year."



Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The Readers Write

The Merry-Go-Round's pony express department came up with these readers' missives this bright (!) Sunday morning:

"I am pleased to inform you that by unanimous vote of our South Lakewood Little League I was asked to extend an invitation to you to open our 1960 season by throwing out the first ball, a la lke, on June 4 at nonn. The league managers feel that this is the best way of



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

showing their appreciation for voicing our problems in your column. league president will gladly take you or meet you prior to arriving at the field-we don't want you taking any chances in crossing Clark St." (signed) Al Collins, 5735 Parapet

(Just wait 'til Gif Hodges read this-he's the guy who said I'd never

"It seems to me thou-sands of subscribers would be much more interested to learn who won the final jumping event at Squaw Valley than if Dr. Finch won a bid to recall a witness! Also, a picture of some of the jumpers would

have been much more appealing than a bulldog who didn't even win a trophy. It seems to me much more emphasis and publicity could have been given to an event of such world-wide interest as our Olympic Games. Your com-ments will be appreciated," (signed) Mrs. Jean Molander, 1788 Carellan College. 1728 Catalina, Seal Beach.

(Wanna het?)

"Apparently the only thing you and funnel-mouth Bob Kelley can agree upon is that the Olympic Winter Games were for the birds. Can you honestly tell me that you think a baseball game, a horse race or a football game has more appeal than the Winter Games?" (signed) Bernice McLaughlin, Garden Grove.

(YES—and I hope my comment is appreciatea.)

"I THOUGHT YOU might be interested in this item by Mario Rossi in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard. It echoed your earlier column perfectly;

'I don't believe either John DeJohn or Joey Netro, Carmen Basilio's hanned managers, would have done business with underworld figures unless they felt it was 'either co-operate or else.' They apparently went along with the nature of the beast as they found it and when cleanup demands began to circulate, they happened to be handy for stiff penalties. But it is well to remember that any wrong which Delohn or Netro did was only part of a pattern and if they were guilty, so were a lot of others who seem to be getting off in much better shape.' (signed) Clarence J. Layden, 930 E. Wardlow Rd.

(There's nothing wrong with DeJohn-he once threw out the first ball at a Canasota, N. Y., Little League

"After reading reports of boxing matches, I wonder what today's fighters would think of my dream as I fell asleep during a TV fight:

"I saw John L. fight Charley Mitchell,

I saw Corbett at his best, I saw Tom Sharkey fight Fitzsimmons,

"I saw Jim Driscoll fight Leach and Attell, I saw Jack Johnson put Jim Jeffries to sleep, When I think of Benny Leonard and Johnny

I awaken and start to weep."

(signed) Chaplain Max Horowitz, 3707 Fanwood Ave. (Go see your chaplain, Chaplain!)

"DO YOU EVER get the teeling that Bobbo Kelley is writing his column in the Wayside Chapel that caused Jack Paar so much trouble? I'll het he writes his first draft on 4-inch square pieces of foolscap." (signed) Tom Mitchell, Long Beach.

(You mean that Pump Room stationery?)

"What started the feud between you and Kelley-that is, if you can remember?" (signed) Frazier Branch, 608 W. 36th St.

(Who can forget? It began the day Bobbo listed Ara-gon, Poppa Knox and Git Hodges as his—horrors. favorite sports figures!)

"I wish to express my admiration of the writing composition of your story covering last Saturday's Santa Anita Handicap." (signed) O. B. Williamson, 15348 So. Rycon, Bellilower,

(Thank you, sir. Now, how'd you like to glimpse me tossing out that first ball June 4th?)

Long Sets Shot Record: 63-7

SITES, DATES SET FOR 1ST NCAA ROUND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Playoff competition for NCAA basketball berths get under way here on Monday in the University of San Francisco gymnasium.

Santa Clara and Loyola, tied for the West Coast Athletic Conference Crown, meet for the right to cepresent that loop in the regionals at Scattle on the week



SC'S DALLAS LONG eclipsed existing world shotput record Saturday. Here, surrounded by officials, Long stands at point of release. Where did put land? See photo at bottom of page.—(AP Photo.)

the records and see that Steve Kemp and Billy Hicks second to give UCLA a 72-70

Dallas Threw One ... Throw Didn't Feel Right--Just a Fluke

With 69 events, 937 entries and 7 hours of running, jumping and throwing, it would have been a surprise if no records fell in Saturday's SPAAAU Relays at East L. A. College.

But the number of records unofficial scoring. Alan Roe-

of SC, who bettered Parry O'-Brien's four-year-old world

shotput mark.

Long, a growing Trojan of 19, batted his eyes, groaned and bulled the 16-pound missile 63 feet, 7 inches beyond the record.

missile 63 fect, 7 inches—5 inches beyond the record.

"This was the greatest surprise of my life," he revealed. "I'm working slowly this year to get in shape for the Olympic Games. I didn't expect to go over 60 feet, and I probably won't again until the AAU meet (June).

"I was throwing relaxed because I thought I had two!

helieve you me, Saturday and a 7-5 AAWU record. The ciously in an effort to spring diately after putting the ball because I thought I had two distributions and a 16-10 the ball loose, but Hicks held in play, but a jump shot by more throws (only four were strike by Andrews, 1997). mark with five AAWU victor and was sent sprawling. Jim Hanna fell just short, and with five against seven defeats. Who threw the first punch so did the Trojans' final tally.

Players were not permit of the AAU said that every-ted to vote for any of their thing appears to be in order teammates under the rules of for record recognition. FINALLY, with 29 seconds remaining, nerves reached the breaking point and a wild fight took place with both benches participating.

The Bruins led 69-66 when the shots.

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Sporting News NBA All-submitted to the IAAF. A limit of the shots.

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TWOGOOD SENT Jerry
Pimm to the line to attempt SC's three shots and, unfortunately for Twogood, his do. tunately for Twogood, his de-

SC called a time out imme-

cision was only two-thirds POLY PLAYS correct. Pimm made the first,

Poly High will host Helix of San Diego at the Long Beach City College gym Tuesday in the quarter-finals of the CIF, triple-A basketball playoffs. Game time is 8 p. m. Helix, which drubbed San

Diego, 59-46, and Chaffey, The Bruins attempted to 66-49, in the first two stall and with five seconds rounds, is second-seeded in left, Kemp was forced to foul the playoffs to San Diego Blackman intentionally and Hoover. Poly's two wins thus give the Bruin sopho- have come over San Bermore two shots. Blackman nardino, 55-48, and El missed the first, but made the Monte, 70-54.

Trojan Soph Says

AMONG THE open-univer-

in 3:11.5 to cut a 95-yard deficit to 5 yards.

The 49ers' Frank Carl won
the college discuss with a
156-71/2 throw, and soph. Gary
Patterson won his open high
hurdles heat in 15.3, but ran
sixth in the finals.

City College won two individual events and placed
high in several others to
finish a point and one-half
behind L.A. City College in

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-24—did take the experts by buck won the shotput at 47-21/2 and Jim Williams the The big one was occasioned broad jump at 22-111/4. Dee by the biggest man on the field, 265-pound Dallas Long cramp and did not compete. University Open

record throw felt funny. I'm afraid it was just a fluke," the barrel-shaped sophomore explained, His coach, Jess Mortensen, agreed that the execution was poor, but declined to call it a fluke.

DALLAS' TIMING was off;

be broke the record on strength, not skill. He'll throw it a lot farther," Mortensen opinioned.

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Javelin—(Div. 1) Sluari (Santa Ana) 3-1, Parker (Santa Ana) (70-11; (Div. Scherer (Mr. Sac) 145-9, Jacoby (Val-vi 125-9, Freis (Validey) 119-6; (Div. 3) vans (Fullerian) 186-2,

AMONG THE open-university division records were these outstanding marks:

—Charlie Dumas of SC 1/250. First (Santa Ana) 1/251. fib. 1/250. First (Valley) 1/256. fibl. 3/250. July (Santa Ana) 1/250. fibr. 3/250. fibr. 3/250

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STANFORD (P) — Two na-lof Indiana last year. Bittick Stanford's George Harrison als at Seattle March 11-12.

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Oregon won the playoff winding of the first annual march that the NCAA and swam the 440-yard freestyle Stanford's George Harrison. windup of the first annual yard backstroke Friday. was set by Wayne Moore of ord. Oregon State finished California Intercollegiate Yale last year.

Swimming championships, UCSB Tops Pomona

No team scores were kept of the follower of the frost company of the fro backstroke in 135.7, compared tonege, 85-46, nere saturday, events during the NCAA record of Pomona won the frosh commeet, followed by Stanford
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with 6 winners,

Hadding store: Oregon St. 29, Oregon
32,

On Tuesday night, California, the nation's No. 1 collegiate quintet, tangles

with Idaho State for a spot in the Seattle battles, too.

Let's first review the play-

The NCAA committee will

Basketball

PACIFIC COAST

Kenlucky 73, Pittsburgh 66, ACC Tournament Duke 63, Wake Forest 59, fchami

NCAA South Central Regional Belmont Abbey 70, Johnson C. Smith (third place)

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Bruins Nip SC, 72-70; 5 Ejected, Wooden Hit

Southern California has UCLA finished the season came down together with a advantage, played UCLA 120 times, but with a 14-12 over-all mark rebound. Kemp twisted vi- SC called

wildest yet.

Before 7,362 fans at the Sports Arena, the Bruins sent the NCAA regional playoff situation into a state of constituation into a state of constitution by edging the Trojans, fusion by edging the Trojans, tory over California make the Wooden did not escape until the choice to get barmed from the melec.

Technology of the first punch of the f Trojans still the choice to get harmed from the melee.

Now, let's look at Satur-ken and received a blow on WILT PICKED day night's riotous contest the nose. The man who did and first, the last 29 seconds, the damage was none other.

hold a meeting via telephone this morning to determine It had been a rough affair than SC Coach Forest Two-all the way with blows being good, whose stray elbow whether the Bruins or Tro-threatened on several occa-caught Wooden while they ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Wilt opinioned. threatened on several occajans will play Utah Monday
night at Provo with the winner to go to the Far West
regionals at Scattle.

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College

The game of and with 3:34 left. Bill Ellis Each team was charged the Sporting News announced a toss of 63-4 pending. fouled out and drew a tech-sical when he showered his nical when he showered his and the game restored in the wrath on official Al Lightner outcome of the shots.

The Bruins led 68-66 when

UCLA 77, SC 70 Washordon 64, Washington 5fafe 47, Clai 79, Shanind 31 Claoman 76, Freson 5fafe 62, Oregon 67, Oregon 5fafe 63, Harvard 80, Vale 68 Princelon 83, Cornell 37, Darthrouth 87, Brown 74, Salon Hall 93, Audienberg 76, Salon Hall 94, Audienberg 76, Manhattan 91, Fordharn 61, Connecticut 95, Rood 1stand 79, From Hall 94, Audienberg 76, Manhattan 91, Fordharn 61, Connecticut 95, Rood 1stand 79, From 71, Vale 71, From 71, Vale 71, From 71, Vale 71, From 71, Vale 71, From 71, Connecticut 95, From 71, Connecticut 97, From 71, Connecticu IMHOFF SUB PACES BEARS

PALO ALTO (UPI) - Reserve center Dick Doughty missed the second and made AT LBCC GYM scored 20 points tonight to the third to leave the Trolead California to a 70-51 bas-jans three points behind, 71-Tennessee AXI al. Winsten-Salem Teach. Retball win over Stanford. 68, with still 29 seconds left.

night, bucketed a long jump Tol. 24 22:27 16 70 Tollats 18 15:19 18 51 Halfbrine: California 32, Stanford 31,

Oregon Wins NCAA Berth

EUGENE, Ore. (A) - Oregon, led by Chuck Rask defeated Oregon State 67-63 Saturday night and won the right to meet New Mexico State for an at-large berth in the Far West NCAA Region-

with 15-11.

DALLAS LONG'S RECORD heave is measured here

.Way Out Here



SC, however, took the jump

and Kemp, who scored 19

points for the second straight

as ball bounces off dirt 63 feet, 7 inches away.

Tough to

Top--Walt

By GEORGE LEDERER

VERO BEACH, Fla. -What the Dodgers lacked

in muscle last year they made up in hustle. The

formula produced a world

championship and manager

Walter Alston sees no

reason to change tactics.

Speed to be Key Dodger Weapon Again

COSTLY ERROR GIVES STATE TYING, GO-AHEAD RUNS

in seventh inning. Watt just missed being hit by ball (arrow),

Once Over Lightly

We'll Get Baseball TV'... Filmed Version

Although four major league games will be nationally telecast each week during the coming baseball season, Los Angeles again will be blacked out.

As of now, the only televised games that Walter O'Malley will permit to be beamed into this area will be the 11 games between the Dodgers and Giants, which will be played in San Francisco's new Candlestick Park.



HANK AARON

entirely void of weekly baseball action on our home screens because the interesting new filmed sports feature, "Home Run Derby," will be seen starting in mid-April.

The weekly series filmed recently at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles, includes 26 epi-

the filmed golf series now

It features a total of in man-to-man competition in which only home runs

The series gets off to a Willie Mays of the Giants.

A \$2,000 check goes to

In addition, bonuses are offered for exceptional per-formances. For instance, \$500 is awarded to a man who hits three consecutive home runs and \$1,000 for each ad-

that several participants cracked out three straight homers and one man hit five in a row to collect a \$2,500 bonus Although Mantle has been remored to have wound up

sidered an out.

The hitters were not required to swing at every pitch. but if the ball was in the strike zone and he took the pitch, it also was an out. Art Passarcila, former American League it also was an out. Art Passarella, former American League

There were eight entrants from the American League:
Rocky Colavita and Harmon Killebrew, who each clouted
42 homers last year; Jim Lemon, 33; Mantle, 31; Bob Allison, 30; Jackie Jensen, 28; Al Kaline, 27, and Bob Cerv, 20, ing world, hailed his
Ten National Leaguers participated. They were Edistatement Saturday as light
Mathews, who not only led the senior circuit in 1959 but heavyweight champion as a look off his
both leagues as well with 46 homers; Ernig Banks, 45;
hoth leagues as well with 46 homers; Ernig Banks, 45;
hoth Robinson, 36; Mays, 34; Ken Buyer, 28;
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THE REPORT PERSISTS THAT Willie Naulls, former UCLA cage star now with the New York Knickerbockers, will try out with one of the Dodgers' farm club.

Willie, of course, was considered an even brighter baseball prospect than he was in the hoop sport when he was attending San Pedro High.

After he had won four games in the Los Angeles City playoffs, the Dodgers, Pirates, Cardinals and Redlegs offered him contracts. However, in the championship game, something

snapped in his arm when he threw a fast ball and he was so unsure of his future in baseball after that he decided to stick to basketball.

year, but quit when his arm started to hurt.

Naulls feels his arm trouble was the result of throw you know."

ing too hard when he was young. He weighed 225 pounds 13 and he pitched in local semi-pro

and he'd like to take a crack at it.

IN ANSWER TO A QUERY, a major league team will use from 300 to as many as 1,000 bats in a single season. And contrary to belief, many top stars will grab any batt available rather than insisting on a certain model.

TO NOBBIG Lead FOR COOPER AT JAMAICA BATON ROUGE (UPI)—Increase the wind was not so Arnold Palmer delied 37-degree weather Saturday to days. Only six broke it open blast out a 3-under-par 69 and grab a four-stroke lead international field international field international field international field international field international field financhise fur the NFL would internatio

had to shoot a 69 Saturday three Powers to pull in with a 215.

The temperature at noon thought three bowers was 37 degrees, but eight the saturday being the saturday three powers to pull in with a 215.

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The format is similar to

being seen on TV.

18 major league sluggers

flying start with Mickey Mantle of the Yankees facing

Got Rich at Wrigley and the right to return the following week against another

ditional homer for as long as he can keep belting them.

ALTHOUGH THE PRODUCERS OF THE filmed series have attempted to keep details of the competition secret until the action unfolds on your TV screens, it is known

the competition as the big winner, several rivals actually In fact, it is known that Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee

Braves collected around \$15,000 for his efforts.

The half-hour show is divided into nine "innings" with each man having three outs per inning. Any ball that isn't hit out of the park for a home run is con-

umpire, called the strikes.

Ban; Arch

BATTING PRACTICE PITCHERS WERE used, working alternate full innings. And as an incentive to get the hall over the plate, the pitcher who threw the most home run halls was given a bonus.

WARNER SPARKLES, 6-3

49ers Cash in on

Six Wave Errors

Long Beach State College parlayed Ray Warner's

|Saturday,

Warner came on with the

bases loaded and none out in

three straight batters to pre-

serve the win for Neil Han-

An error and Dick Nen's

triple carned LBSC a 1-1 tie

after six innings. Two Pep

the ninth inning and retired

sparkling relief performance with six Pepperdine errors

to hand the Waves a 6-3 lacing on the 49er diamond:

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the National Lase Boxing Association, "With all boar, we Pengang this added weight off my

added, to get my weight Nicho'son down. I'm nearly 40 pounds Sens (L) ded to stick to baskethall.

Willie reveals that he pitched a little in his freshman overweight. The been doing Honor but out when his arm started to hurt.

Honor to the public relations work when the same started to hurt.

Moore—who is either 44. AFL Ups Fine which the creased. leagues against older players.

Willie feels it will be tough to break into baseball stripped of his title Feb. 15 to Block NFL at the age of 26, but says that baseball was his first love for failing to defend his title. in the required six months. Expansion

IN ANSWER TO A QUERY, a major teague team will use from 300 to as many as 1,000 bats in a single season. And contrary to belief, many top stars will grab any bat available rather than insisting on a certain model or "pet" stick.

For instance, Mickey Mantle was using a teammate's bat when he hammered out his famous tape-measure blast in 1950.

He was using the bat of Loren Babe when he became the first man in history to hit a ball over Griffith Stadium's left field bleacher wall (565 feet).

Arch said. "But I don't know who with."

American Tootball League kendall banged out four hits apiece to pace the LBCC ing Saturday by throwing an instancy other block against possible over the OCC JV on the established pound title against Germany's National Football League into Texas.

The AFL voted to boost the fine for switching a franchise from \$500,000 to \$1,400,000. Likes to start.

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Staff photographer Bob Shumway's camera caught crucial point in Pepperdine-L.B. State game Saturday at Blair Field. Waves'

catcher Clark Rex lets throw get past him as Dave Watt scores tying run and Bill Swanner rounds third with go-ahead run

MONTY Medermott

OCC, 10-2

By JOHN SEYMOUR

Beach City College unleashed three straight curve balls. a 15-hit attack Saturday to to the land of the 10.2. in a non-conference holdout with the Giants by joined game on the Pirate diamond signing a contract estimated Green

H 50 BB homer while driving in four THREE MONTHS of negothe third, with teammate Ray diations in a proposed trade plaze. When the control of the winning ron giving the Vikes a 3-0 margin off, the Detroit Tigers and which they methodically in Cleveland Indians announced place with five the control of the winning ron giving the Vikes a 3-0 margin off, the Detroit Tigers and which they methodically in Cleveland Indians announced place with five the control of the co

JEFF KING and Bill Biele-JEFF KING and Bill Biele UNHAPPY LBCC, limiting the Pirates to

OAKLAND (49) - The new Doug Bishop and Ron Kuy-American Football League-kendall banged out four hits WILL QUIT

"That would jolt most peo-LBCC

ple," said Commissioner Joe Casaga # 4 13 3 Steph

College Baseball

USF at California posiponed, rain,

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Lemon's Fast Ball Humming, Moving

Veteran Cleveland hurler Bob Lemon, trying to Wally Moon and Gil Hodges, shake arm trouble and make a comeback with the wany amon and on monges, who will surprise you because Indians this season, threw batting practice at the he gets a good lead. That Tribe's Tucson training camp Saturday and hitters leaves only one position, reported his fast ball was "humming and moving." Manager Joe Gordon has

innounced that if Lemon's Tiper president Bill Dewitt speed is not a major asset." arm comes around, the form-land trank lane, general man-er star pitcher will be 10 ager of the Indians, said the blessed with speed on the moved from the coaching used was called off by "mu-bench, Catcher Joe Pignatano staff and used as a relief-tual consent" and the angles only a shade behind Rose-pitcher or spot starter. Lemon nouncement came "to clear boto and Don Zimmer, before

Errst baseman - outfielder Monty McDermott helted a at \$27,000. The slugger had were want the single, double, and 350-foot demanded \$30,000.

one carned run and six hits. SC GUARD

Al Bansavage, a top University of Southern California guard, said Saturday he is quitting the football

"I haven't been too happy," the 6-2, 220-pound lineman said, "I've been upset with some of the people connected with the university. I won't say who, but it's not John McKay or any of the other coaches. I have respect for them.

"Football has been affeeting my attempts to get a good education. I have a hard time studying and playing football, too. I changed my major to real estate and it takes a lot of work.

Bansavage, 22, had one season of eligibility left. He said he may take a fling at professional ball, He's fair game for the pros because his class already has graduated, He's been drafted by Baltimore of the Na-Houston of the American Football League,

are as good as last year's, we'll continue to run and steal as much as possible," Alston said Saturday,

"We won't have anyon**e** dealing as many bases as Wilhe Mays, but overall our tu match. We hope to take advantage of that situation." Alston cited the Dodgers' depth in speed, with seven of the eight regulars posing a constant threat on the bases

satcher than Juhu Roseboro, who led major league base stealers at his position the last two years. "I don't know of any three infielders who are faster than (Charlie) Neal, (Maury) Willis and (Jim) Gilham," Alston said.

"Neal has become more daring in the last two years. Wills had his wings clipped the first three times he tried to steal, then stale seven in a row. He'll open up this year, Gilliam is great base runner and has led the club in steals for years."

Other speedsters named by (Duke) Snider, or -- else is in the outfield, where

pitcher or spot starter. Lemon naturement came "to clear boto and Don Zimmer, before liceame a coach last year (the air." Other developments after having bone chips removed from his elbow.

Joe Amalfitano continued to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' Phoenix camp to sparkle in the San Franceisco Giants' San Gian

when they led the league with 84 steals. "We've been a little ax in stealing third base," Alston said, "Maybe it's because we don't see foo many defthanders. But we intend to work on it."

coaching lieutenant in the dugout, set the major league record with seven steals of home in 1941.

Mantle to

JOPLIN, Mo., (UPI)

but more than \$5,000.

the season out."

SignIfPay ANOTHER EXTRA weapon that goes hand in hand with a running game is the sacri-fice bunt. Last year the Dodgers led the league in that department. They also led in walks and fielding percent-

JOPLIN, Mo., (UP1)—age (fewer errors and most night if the difference between the New York Yankeer.

In the muscle category the ween the New York Yankees Dodgers fared poorly. They and him were only \$5,000 he ranked sixth in the league in would sign his 1960 contract team batting (.257), slugging mediately.

The famous outfielder, who and fifth in home runs.

becoming a famous holdowt. It pointed out one of said what he and Yankee Branch Rickey's pet theories General Manager George that "speed is the only base-Wess think Mantle should half weapon that can be used be paid amounts to a squabble offensively and defensively," concerning less than \$15,000

THE SECOND camp game He arrived in Joplin for a of the spring will be played ive-day stay at a motel he this afternoon with the Greg owns here. Mantle said Weiss Mulleavys meeting the Bobby had not called him at the Bragans.

young player's bowling alley lineups:

against the Kansas City A's,

in Dalias, Tex., so he thought maybe a call would come to Charle Deal. To Many Wills, 33 the Jophin motel.

"If I don't hear from them (the Yankees) I'll be spending Jophin motels and Jophin," Mantie said, "I'd still like to play for the Yankees but if I don't hear from them San Republication of The San Republication of The Yankees but if I don't hear spending Jophin moters, and Jophin," Mantie said, "I'd still like to play for the Yankees but if I don't hear spending Jophin and Jophin," Mantie said, "I'd San Republication of The Yankees but if I don't hear spending Jophin and Jophin," Mantie said, "I'd San Republication of The Yankees but if I don't hear spending Jophin and Jophin an

Yankees, but if I don't hear scheduled Tuesday and Thurstional Football League and from them I'd rather play day, leading to Saturday's with somebody else than sit Grapefruit League opener

SANTA **ANITA CHARTS**

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POLY'S REESE SNARES CENTURY IN 9.9

Poly High's Kelton Reese (3rd from left) breasts tape to win 100-yard dash in 9.9 Saturday against L.A. Jordan. Phil Peters (right) of Jordan was second and Viesturs Benkins (left) of Poly was third. Poly bowed, 53-51,-(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

表現 22 DAYS AT SANTA ANITA Harness Meeting

Begins Saturday Western Harness Association's annual 22-day spring meeting will commence. Saturday at Santa and but could Anita—two days after the current thoroughbred meet-

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takes compared to a colt like

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"DAILY DOUBLE wagering and went on, I was breathing has been a part of the West or Harness operation since a real good one going down the choice of the west of th

\$100.80. The WHRA record I might win, but Tompion just The way and foresteen with a food in the will have record to might win, but Tomp in way of the way in a food is \$702.80, set in 1958 at Hol-breezed away from us. lywood Park. Eddie Arearo (Eagle Ad-

Post time of the first race miral)—I had a lot of luck all miles. 4-year-olds throughout the meeting is

'Wheels Rip GG

Caliente

Scratched Wingmaster, John Precession of the Seculed Wingmaster, Johnson Command. Raky but I just couldn't hold him.

Bob Kelley Says---

Future of Rose Bowl 'Alarming'

One veteran downtown columnist, whom we shall henceforth refer to as the Old Timer, is typical of the sports "experts" who say we are well-rid of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

From time to time, I eatch a personal reference from the Old Timer in his column. He never refers to me by name. I am usually called a "knocker.

Just the other day, on the Rose Bowl subject, he pointed out the "knockers" were crying about the loss of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. Although 1 am not personally aware there was any knocking connected to

our complaint that we have just lost a certain Eastern power in the Rose Bowl, each and every year. Actually, I don't believe

the Old Timer ever forgave me for coming out from Cleveland with the Rams. At the time, he was broadcasting the semi-pro football games in the Southern California area, and perhaps felt he was ready for the Major League article.

In that column I referred to, the Old Timer said he has never been happy with the Big Ten ticup from the start--ever since the first year when we could have had Blanchard and Davis,

and were forced to settle for "Michigan." As I recall, the Big Ten happened to send Illinois, not Michigan, that first year-but I'm sure the results would have been equally disastrous for UCLA either way. Maybe the Old Timer is thinking of the next year when Michigan walloped his beloved Trojans, 49-0. I'll

BOB KELLEY

grant that might be enough to give one a mental block. The Old Timer was further saying the "knockers" were complaining about most of the strong conferences around the country being tied up to other bowls. This

would not hurt the Rose Bowl, he maintained. Furny thing, though, he never did explain why, Suffice for all of us to sit back and relax, for the Old Timer assured us in print: "There'll always be a Rose Bowl."

Not only is that a catchy phrase, but doubtless true For I have heard of no plans to tear down the Bowl, and haul the cement slabs away.
However, the matter of the competition is something

else again. I was comforted for awhile with the knowledge that the pro-Bowlers like Michigan State and Iowa could still come, if invited

But the Big Ten has even knocked that possibility out.

FIRST LOSS IN 2 YEARS

Poly Spikers Fall on Relay Mishap

Poly High's powerful track and field forces suf fered their first dual meet loss in over two years Saturday when they bowed to Los Angeles Jordan, 53-51 on the Hares' oval.

ON MONDAY

Initial meeting of the

Long Beach Rowing Regatta committee will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at

the L.B. Rowing Assn. boat-

plus Long Beach State and

Anyone interested in

rowing is invited to attend

Monday night's meeting.

Downtown 'Y' Teams

Jockey Standings

guaranteed

MIDAS MUFFLER

As long as you own your car,

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Highlight of the meet was sizzling 1:56.0 clocking by Poly's Dave Schinnerer in the 880. The Hare senior appears en route to breaking the school half-mile record of

Watson, the state 100-yard dash champ the last two years, followed Poly's Bill Simril, who jumped the gun. in the century and both ran the full 100 yards, not hear-ing the official's second shot which voided the race. When the event was re-run, Watson was obviously tired and quit after 70 yards.

VARSITY

100—Reese (P), Peters (J), Benkins
(P), 57,

220—Valson (J), Reese (P), Simril (P),
22 0. 440—Martin (P), Peters (J), Charles JJ, 50.9.

880-Schinnerer (P), Salles (J), Thalch-LBCC Aqua
Mile-Fisher (J), Lacy (P), Fraser (P),

43.6. Miles-Fisher (J), Lacy (P), Fraser (P), 441.6, 120 high hurdites-Cortricht (P), Mills (P), 442.1, 120 high hurdites-Cortricht (P), Mills (P), 142.1, 160 high hurdites-Cortricht (P), Mills (P), 142.1, 160 high hurdites-Cortricht (P), Mills (P), 142.1, 160 high hurdites-Cortricht (P), Mills (P), 142.1, 162.1, 1

elay Poly, 46.0, Final score, Poly 56%, L.A. Jordan 29%, by strong LBCC quartets

Tucker Drugs Early Leader in **Bowling Tourney**

Tucker Drugs took an early ead in the class A division of 30 each and Cal Poly with 14 the Long Beach Bowling As-Results: sociation's 13th annual city hampionship held at Java-I anes Saturday night. Merchants was in second

place, but traited ruckia tocket Drugs by 67 pins, Only half state of the teams had completed to the team of the team play at this paper's deadline Action resumes with singles

ind doubles action today,

Tucker Drugs—3.040; Merchanis, 2.971.
Virunia Bowl. 2.931. Jinry, Five, 2.981.
Sonta Fc. 2.989; Reliable Trailors, 2.908.
Reliable Trailors, 2.908; no others reported,

British Pair Retain World Skate Crown

VANCOUVER (A)—Dorcen Denny and J. L. Courtney-YMCA "D" and "E" teams lones, a sweet-skating pair easily won league games from from Great Britain, success-Pomona Saturday fully defended their world ice of 51-24 and 58-18 respecdancing championship Saturdively. day night before a capacity tong or crowd of 5,000 in Vancouv- smith r's Forum.

Unofficially the pair had proposed by the pair 252.62 points. Second were Virginia Thompson and William McLachlan of Toronto. anada, with an unofficial 240.36. Margie Ackles and Long Brach subst McConnell (4), Tale Charles W. Phillips of Los Appeles the United States Angeles, the United States champions, had 231.71,

Chapman Rips Fresno to Win District Title FRESNO (P) -- Chapman

College of Orange defeated resno State, 70-62, Saturday ight to capture the NCAA Pacific District 8 regional basketball title. Chapman carned the right

o go to the NCAA college division finals at Evansville, ind. Chapman took advantage of 28 free points while Fresno outscored the Panthers 28-21 in the field,

Judy Bell Surprises ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (49)

Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., won the Florida East Coast Women's golf tournament Saturday with a surprising 2 and 1 victory over Barbaro McIntire, national women's amateur champion.



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BAKERSFIELD — Millikan High's track and field team captured eight of 12 events to whip East Bakersfield, 52-46, in a relay meet here Saturday,

Top individual efforts for Millikan included a 4:37.0 mile by Phil Carey, a 50.7 quarter-mile by Mike Malecki and a 21-foot, 3-inch broad

jump by Terry Frank.

Mile relay—Markithm (Shaw, Davis, Davison, Markeki), 1278-6, 1789-10116, high burdes — Millian (1990-10116), burdes — Millian (1990-10116), burdes — Mellian (1990-10116), burdes — Bakerstrich (1990-10116) 440-huttle low nur des- den-lime. mite relay-Mullikar (Appleade, 140-ein Waldren, Cummings, 8:47.2, 440-relay-Bakersilled, 16,05, 8:47.2, 60-reur, Meyer, Carey), 18:30,1, 880 relay-Bakersilled, 1:37,1, 880 relay-Bakersilled, 1:37,1, 880 seal group, Alland Bakes, Rick

house, according to President Pete Archer. B80 relay—Bakersifed, 1331.

B10 and James—Millikan [Frank, Rick-nan, J. Orcut, Head), DeSa,
High Jump—Millikan (Phillips, FohJump—Millikan (Phillips, Foh The regatta will be held May 21 at Marine Stadium and will attract such famed university rowing crews as Washington, California, UCLA, Oregon State, Stanford, SC, British Columbia,

Five Tie for First in Virginia 'Stakes

Five men tied for first place ginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. They were Bill Wallace, Al Davis, Dave Lewis, Luke Foto and Dr. Cliff Easley.

BEES 100—Carpenter (P), 104; 220 Carpenter (P), 104; 270 high burdles—Kakila (P), 243; 660—Lovan (1), 1314; 1320—Long Beach State, to sweep the annual Lynwood Relays (C), 147; 670 relay—Poly 104; 1007—Many (P), 1007—Man Florentine walked five and

headed by Chuck Bittick, leave up one hit before being with 66 and L. B. State third with 46. They were followed by LACC and Fullerton with



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Let's take a look today at Big Bear Lake, soon to open for its summer fishing season, and for what Big Bear businessmen hope will be far more successful than last year's dry-out that practically cleaned the lake of all sports fishes.

The Big Bear Lake Park District, for the fourth successive year, has raised \$45,000 and will stock 28 tons of catchable-size rainbow in weekly periods, beginning about April I.

The commercially raised trout will be planted in addi-

tion to the large numbers of fish which the Department of Fish and Game plan to pour into the lake this year.

The private trout plants will be in these proportions: 50 per cent will measure from 8 to 10 inches; 40 per cent from 10 to 12 inches, and 10 per cent 12 inches or more.

State plants will average 7-to-9, the usual catchable size. The BBLPD will stock at the rate of 1,400 pounds weekly, with double that amount immediately prior to major holidays.

Big Bear had another vicious cleaning last fall when DF&G men killed off thousands of stunted crappie and gold fish that were suffering from the anchor worm disease. It remains to be seen how successful that cleanout was. Most of the game fish-trout and bass-had died in last summer's terrific heat wave.

JOE MEARS, of Pasadena, one of the wise oldtimers among the outdoor writers and a personal friend of this columnist, writes about the places where he'd like to be at the opening of trout season, llis story appears in the March issue of Outdoor Life.

The best place? Crowley Lake, of course! But Joe has lots of other ideas for the anglers who want to take off for an early vacation, or even a weekend trip. He discusses all of those in detail, tells you when to go, how to get there and what to use when you rig a trout outfit.

Also in the March issue of the magazine is Ray Berg-

man's swan song as Outdoor Life's fishing editor, Bergman, author of "Trout," "Just Fishing" and other books, has decided after 26 years that he'd like to stop writing and devote his remaining years to JUST FISHIN'. How about it, wouldn't we all?

Actually Bergman's story is a recapitulation of a lifetime of fishing adventures and experiments in all kinds

Bergman's "Trout," a bible for many fishermen, went through 13 printings after its first publication in 1938.

DON I. SMITH, of North Fork, Idaho, writes that the first spring run of steelhead has started on the Salmon River, and that, just as soon as he can clear the ice and snow from his camps and boats, he will be starting float trips down the River of No Return.

This is the river of hig steelies—fish that run 12 to 15 pounds-and the sport offers some of the most wonderful thrills in western angling.

Don has had 30 years of guiding experience on the Salmon and other streams in Idaho. His son, Bob, has been at the business for 10 years. They maintain a motel at North Fork, where parties start their trips to various river areas.

New to Idaho in the last two years is sturgeon fishing. It never existed until dams were built on the Snake River. Water conditions and temperatures changed so much that suddenly guides in the primitive area found they were hooking sturgeon instead of salmon and

Don Smith also is conducting sturgeon trips, Reservations for all types of fishing may be made with him at North Fork,

IN THIS AGE of missiles and jets, what chance has a

Now comes an announcement from the Interior Department that slightly radioactive metal tags will be used on certain species of fish to determine migration habits.

Knowledge of where fish travel is one of the things necessary for intelligent commercial harvest of the crops

Herring and menhaden are to be the first victims, under terms of an order by the Atomic Energy Commis-

There is little likelihood of the general public coming in contact with the tags, which will be placed inside the fish. Even if that did happen, the AEC says that the tags are of such low-level activity that there would be

ASCOT BILLS STOCK CARS

Norm Stevenson of Long Beach, Arley Scranton of The Sharpes will face San-Compton and Bing Warner of or Szabo and El Gran Lotario Artesia also are entered.

Hot Rods Slated

Favored to take top honors in today's hot rod racing at Club faces Olympic League Gardena Stadium are Jack rival Westside Maccabees to-Austin of Downey, Rob Hogle day at Riis High (69th and of Buena Park and Ed Van Main) in Los Angles, Game Eyk of Bellflower,

Racing begins at I p.m with time trials followed by the main features at 2:30,

City League Baseball AT WILSON HIGH 17 noon-Jeyfers vs. 1.8. Merchants 2.50 p.m.- J. B. Rookies vs. 1.8 Hercats 12 noon Honkins vs. Local 148; 2:30 B.m.- South Bay A.C. vs. L.B. Blues. AT PARK AVE. 17 noon—Chucks Texaco vs. Regallers

to Head Friday's Bruce Worrell of Lakewood Wrestling Card and Sgt. Jim Preston of Nor-

Sharpe Tandem

walk are favored to take top honors in today's stock car races at Ascot Stadium. Time trials begin at 1 p.m. followed half to the factor of the state of the factor of the state of the factor of the state of the factor of the f the nine-event card at Addition Friday night's wres Auditorium showing will tling show.

The Sharpes will face San in the tag team main event. Billy Varga, George Drake, Mr. Moto and Joe Scarpa also will be on the card.

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The Release week and the Long Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd Beach women's volleyball St. and Santa Ana Ave.

Basketball coach Bob thint, Proceeds of the game will go toward financing the volley-large week coach Joe Laming and baseball chief Joe Hicks will be the featured speakers.

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Purpose of such scheduling REDLEG JRS., is to insure potent opposition ROCKETS VIE entire game, although many cage fans think either Scat-tle opponent could make a contest by itself for the whole our quarters.

Bruno Boin, 6-9, former Clear and Bill Bouley will divide pitching duties for the Bakers' individual star.

A girls' basketball game will precede the main event.

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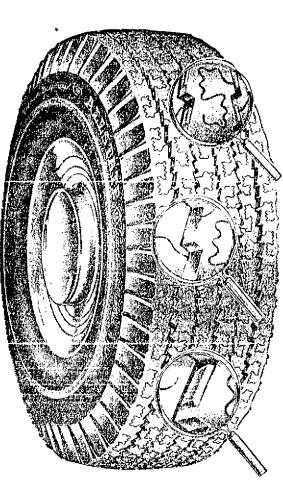
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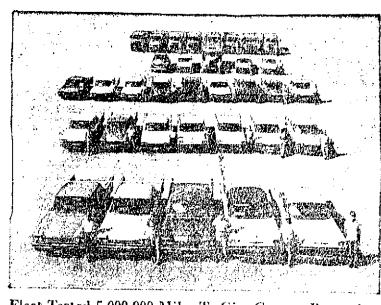
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get lucky and get a date!" exclaimed the

our time. Ethel gazed across the table at her date, Spencer Martin, right back." who was looking deep into a

glass of something dark. "Spinny!" cried Ethel "What are you drinkin" blood?"

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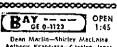
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the place at that hour, after Easter but I waived it so I "I was supposed to have could have five weeks in the summer instead of four from July II to Aug. 15. They're going to close the show," she said,

King and get some pajamas Moon Is Bine," which opened man, an appropriate physical witty and interesting when cheap!"

"Then you're going to fin-astic audience, is a delightful and is also a capable player. The Off-Broadway production ish out the show and retire-bit of romantic froth from If he is less shave and con-has both, and it has Miss

scars, "I never said I was re-most engaging smile and man-ance to date as David Stater, sets tiring from show husiness—ther. As a girl unconsciously a rich, middle-aged, and adsaud I was retiring to Denver, obsessed by but not possessed mittedly deprayed wolf with &where Bob lived."

said, and honest. Miss Tweed cap him not only acceptable but tures those qualities admir charming. Teschke has some Broadway. I said.

of 'Bl." Ethel's recital of her oblig, and presents a most of the best lines in the play and makes the most of all of the best lines in the play and makes the most of all of them. I hope by that time to do! the picture, play Los Angeles WHILE PRESERVING her and San Francisco six weeks own, Patty talks a good deal Richard W. Hunter as Pat each, then go to London to about virtue, so much, in fact, ty's father has little to do but do the show, then release the picture which should be in a "professional virgin." The fatherly indignation. This he

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and inquired whether she'd rado Springs...she was 17 in July. She's already pinned!" luncheon."

she was set to do the Bob for a Congressional Club and become Box Six, Jr.

at Long Beach theaters, as

Go take a shower and come Philadelphia family. Then I'm this as being a reference to make her a top night club pears three or four times a going to Washington May 3 her son, who has taken the draw.

Year on television guest to sing for Mrs. Eisenhower name of his adopted father Jack Entratter, president of shots.

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"Old Tippy Toes!" she answered affectionately. "Now motherly pride, "To a sophomeaning Bob Six, although Sky" did audiences see the more, Bill Geary from a she could have interpreted sex appeal and talent that MEANWHILE, LENA ap-

the Las Vegas Sands Hotel:

SHOW TIME Lena Would Fling presented by the theater managers, are as follows: Saloon Act Aside

LENA WAS under contract for years at MGM but was mostly wasted singing specialties in musicals. Only seed the process was "Sayonara," based ked, in pictures the "Contract of the picture of the picture

Asked the reason for her night_club_draw—the_Cocoanut Grove here sells out for only two stars--Horne and Belafonte—Lena answered:

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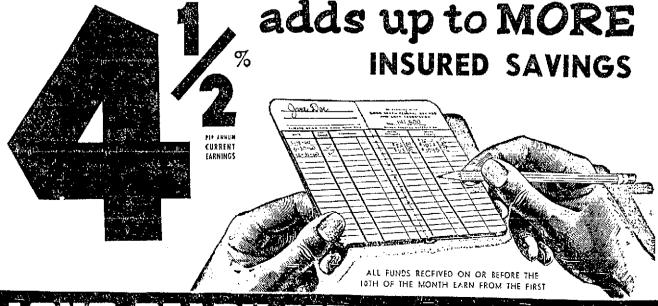
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'Moon Is Blue' a Delightful

Gail Tweed is just as cute, Chuck Morrell plays Don, does convincingly. as a button and twice as Gresham, the young architect how," she said.

"Where'll you go?"

"I'd like to go to Hong Broadway production of "The a large, handsome hunk or comedy, but it is mot a very profound or solid a large, handsome hunk or comedy, but it is unfailingly this weekend to an enthusi-counterpart for Miss Tweed played with style and taste.

Miss Tweed has what Patty than the situation calls for tion comes only once in a ish out the show and reture—bit of foliatine from those again!" I said, he ping to beginning to end.

Miss Tweed has what Patty than the situation calls for than the situation calls for the ist more than adequate later provocative.

O'Neill in the play needs, a thoroughly wholesome look, me with her left hand, which with enough sparkle to hint gave me a couple of diamond of abundant life within, and a most engaging smile and manner to the struction calls for the situation calls for the situation calls for the situation calls for the ist more than adequate later when it really counts.

Paul Teschke turns in what seems to me his best performance that the situation calls for the combination comes only once in a blue moon.

Dan Baurac and Kennerson directed the show, and Baurac are most engaging smile and manner to designed the excellent sets. there Bob lived."

in sex, Patty is naive but enough whimsical and good-mid-April at the theater a mid-April at the mid-April at the theater a mid-April at the mid-April

beginning of the end of that condition is what the play is about. It is for adults only, but is, despite that fact, mainly good clean fun. There is so much talk about seduc tion that there is no time left for seducing.

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That is the lament of Jonathan Winters. The roundfaced funnyman was talking of his tangle with police in San Francisco last May.

That was when officers pulled him from the rigging of an old-time sailing ship on exhibition at the waterfront. Winters told them he was from outer space and insisted he was entitled to climb the rigging.

Then he raged, "This boat is a fake. It's got an outboard motor on it."

To his fans on the Jack Parr television show, the dialogue didn't seem out of character for the multi-

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JONATHON WINTERS . . . Too Much Coffee?

character for the muutvoiced comic. One long-time
friend commented, "If he'd but maintains it had nothing hilarious routines himself—
pulled it in Hollywood, no one
would have thought anything
his own words:

Classics.

WINTERS HAS a weird.

AFTER A LONG rest in a San Francisco hospital, Winters took an engagement at the Crescendo, a Sunset Strip night club. He played before packed before maked before the control of the played before pened."

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WINTERS HAS a weird. The played of the played o "I was long off the juice. WINTERS HAS a weird the Crescendo, a Sunset Strip night club. He played before packed houses five nights running, then suddenly collapsed backstage.

| Kept lighting it. Then it hap says, I just can't do that any more. You know, walk into a filling station at 4 a.m. and Queen sees her cabinet ministers privately and he has more appears. Theoretically he should not the present when the present when

A psychiatrist friend or-dered lengthy rest and re-cuperation. But less than two stituted coffee for whisky and "Any more of that—and cuperation. But less than two stituted coffee for whisky and "Any more of that—and weeks later, Jonathan showed drank 25 to 40 cups a day— whizz—I'm back in the zoo." her husband's surname of

up on the Paar show, fractur, then wondered why he That's his expression for Mountbatten to her own se ing audiences as before.

Winters says frankly he Contributing to the strain hard for Jonnie to confine his in the line of succession will couldn't sleep. the psychiatric ward. But it's that certain descendants not

> Skelton, Herb Shriner, Milton ten-Windsor. At a gabfest between Red Berle and other comics, Win-

ters was on straight for five hours, until his listeners were exhausted from laughing. fan stop Winters on the street to speak admiringly of his routines. Winters responded

by doing a special perform-ance for an audience of one "I've always been a clown," the 34-year-old comedian says, "ever since I was a little kid. I always will be, but

observing his 30th anniversary as a top advisor to statesmen, movie queens, multimillionaires and even noted pre-lates. His subject—"Your Bed and How to Make the Most guess I'll have to save my

ONE OF HIS routines-in chich he plays all parts and contributes all sound effects. BERLIN, (A) - Defa, the -is a takeoff on a B prison film monopoly in Commovie. He is the mad killer, munist East Germany, has the guards being held hostage, brought suit in a West Berthe warden threatening to use lin court against a director car gas and the kindly Irish who fled to the West. The grounds: he left a movie

My favorite is the Dalton boys, a takeoff on the movie.

cused Herbert Ballmann, The Daltons are stealing all the director, of breaking the cattle from the Widow Flickert and her son. Winters a modern "bundling bed with-out the fence." He designed the middle of shooting. then switches to a Sir Galahad type of gunslinger who istens plaintively to the misdensity on one side and a Halifax Students ortunes of the widow—also Winters-then rides stalwartlike out to meet the Daltons Know U.S. Civies

HALIFAX, N.S. (P)-High-The switch is that the lone school seniors here were given gunslinger joins the Daltons DINE REPORTED the case an examination aimed at testand helps steal more of the of the noted art collector who ing their political knowledge. widow's cattle.

covered his bedroom walls with paintings and loved to Winters as a Marine enlist ed man saw combat in the look at various canvases as an inducement to sleep. The Manhattan Morpheus created identify Christian A. Herter they hit the beach.

It's an inspiring plea to die gloriously for the Marine Corps. It winds up with the

THE HAGUE (A) --- Holtired after years in makeshift land's first nuclear reactor, lieutenant saying: billets, was determined to bought from Britain for \$140,-"I had hoped to be with wallow in nightime comforts 000, will go into operation at you boys today by unfor-

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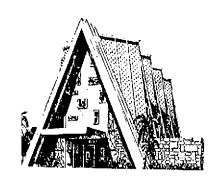
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and make her husband a fullfledged prince consort.

There was no indication, however, that the Queen

plans to confer this distinc-

tion on Philip in the near fu-

Philip, born a prince of

Greece, was made a prince of the United Kingdom three

years ago. But nearly 13 years

ifter his marriage with Elizabeth, he still has not been

named a prince consort-the title borne by prince Albert, husband of Victoria.

FRIENDS of Philip feel ho

as earned—as a good hus-

band, devoted father and

valuable servant of the crown

the right to this highest

honor he can receive from his wife. They are urging the elevation in royal circles.

Philip, now is a privy councillor and can sit among such dignitaries as Sir Wins

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lino Kaium in its report, "World Shipping Information Wessel Alex Dutter tion," said that tanker completion for this year will total about 6.2 million deadweight tons, a drop of about 800,000 deadweight tons from 1959.

At the same time, the shipping firm said, the increasing rate of the tanker tonnage in the world will be about seven to eight per cent

It predicted that "the increasing rate in demand for oil will not be below 5.5 per cent and that world commerce will continue favorable this year.

A further prediction was p that "the volume of oil trade p in the world and the demand g for tanker bottoms will increase by about 8 per cent within the year."

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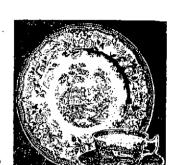
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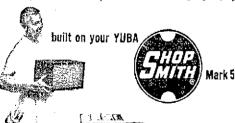
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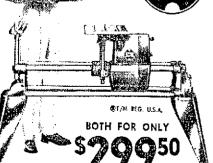
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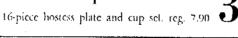


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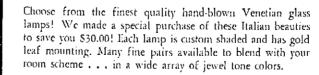
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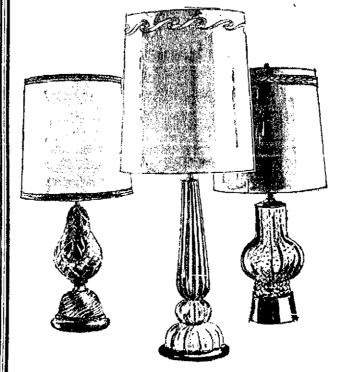
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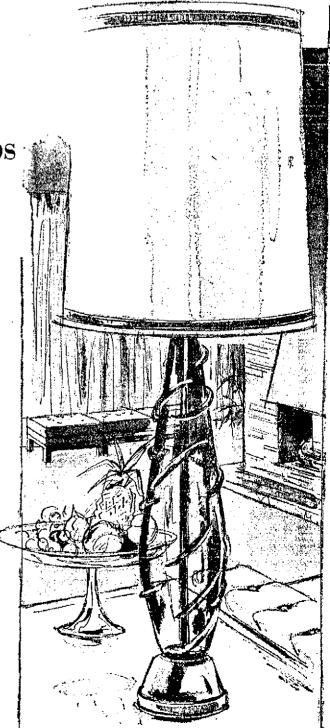


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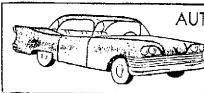
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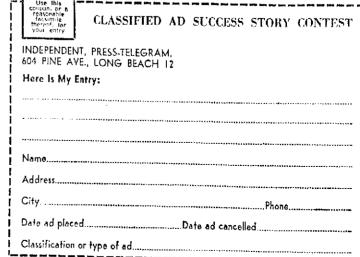
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12:30

5-Gardena Auction Center

7- Bishop Pike: "Psychiatry and the Criminal"

1:00 P.M.

Young People's Concerts.

Movie: "Flamingo Road," Joan Crawford (349)

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3:15 11 Rental Apt. Planning

4:00 P.M.

11-- Winter Baseball (Cuba) 4:15 9- Movie: "Gunga Din," C. Grant, D. Fairbanks Jr.

4:30 -Cavalcade of Books

7-Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

5:00 P.M.

2--Conquest, Charles Col-lingwood: "What Makes Us Human"

-Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten -Mattv's Funday Funnies

2-College Boy'i, A. Ludden

13-Press and the Clergy 5:30

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7--- Mayerick, James Garner 8:00 P.M.

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13—Dan Lundberg Show: "School Undication" 8:30 7---Lawman, John Russett

98 - Crusader, Brian Keith 13---Movie: "Claudia," Dornthy McGuire, Robert Young.

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9:302-Alfred Hitchcock Presents

"Craig's Will." Stell Stevens, Dick Van Dyke -The Alaskans, Jeff York -TV Reader's Digest 10:00 P.M.

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1960

6:00 A.M. 4-Continental Classroom:

"Physics" (repeat) 6:30 4 (Color) Continental

Classroom: "Chemistry" 6:15 2-Austin Green

7:00 A.M. -Captain Kangaroo 4—Today, Dave Garroway

7:45 2—Grant Holcomb, News

dica, Connie Baines with Mahaha Jackson 8:00 A.M. Kingdom of the Sea

Meaning of the Master 13—Social Security in Action 8:30 2—Amos 'n' Andy 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M. 2--The Red Rowe Show 4-Dough-Re Mi, G. Rayburn 5 -The Larry Emicy Show

--Chef Milani 11- Ramar of the Jungle 9:30

2--On the Go. J. Linkletter 4-Play Y't Hunch, M. Griffin -life With Father 1—The Jack Lal anne

10:00 A.M. 2 -- Hove Lucy, Lucille Ball 4-(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen-

7—Chucko's Carroons
11--Movie: "Canterville
Ghost." Charles Laughton, Robert Young

10:30 2 - December Bride 4-- Concentration, H. Downs 5-- Ding Dong School 10:45

Ui--Indastry on Parade 11:00 A.M.

Jose of Life 4-Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

5—Romper Room 7—I Matried Joan, J. Davis [13--Guidepost: Science (9)

11:15

with Charles Goren
13- Movie: "That Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable 9--Topic

11:30 2-Search for Tomorrow

4-(Color) It Could Be You (Color) Harvest of Amer. 7-Navy Log Lit. Dr. Frank C. Baxteri: 9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Saga of Death Valley

13-Lloyd Thayton Red. Shop 11:45

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2-News; Movie (12:05) "Snez." Tyrone Power. Annabella

4— Queen for Day, J. Smith 5—Uncle Luther (cartoons) 7-Restless Gun, J. Payne 11-Sheriff John J. Rovick 12:30

4-Loretta Young Theatre:

"Something About Love"
7—Love That Bob!
13—UCLA Course: "Matrix Methods in Engineering

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11-- Open End, David Sus-

11:00 P.M.

7---Teleplays (three)

Movie: "Fallen Sparrow,"

13—Late News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.

2-- Movie; Dark," Shot

12:45 "The Stranger," Film G. Robinson, Orson Weller

1:00 P.M. 4 -- Young Dr. Malone Toung Dr. Malone Movie, "Rillifi," Jean Ser- Boy Kept Home, Plane Approved vais C545

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1:30 2. As the World Turns d tom These Roots

7-The Ray Milland Show al 999, Robert Beatty 13 - Guidepost: Gov't (11-12) 2:00 P.M.

2—For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson 4—Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7—Day in Court, H. Simms 11—Paul Coates Show 13—Guidepost Art (5-6)

2:30 2-Art Linkletter House F'ty 4-Yancy Derringer

7—The Gale Storm Show 9—Teleplay 11-Check It with Chambers -Movie: "Margut for Fr for." Joan Bennett, Mil-

ton Berle 3:00 P.M.

The Millionaire 4--Movie: "Scotland Yard Dragnet," Roland Culver

(57) 7--Reat the Clock, B. Collyer 9---Movie: "Allegheny Up-rising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor

11-Steve Martin's Club 3:30 2—The Verdict Is Yours

7-Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

-The Brighter Day 5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons -American Bandstand 1- Clutch Cargo: Linkietter and the Kids (4.05)

-Webster Webfolt cartoons 4:15 2-The Secret Storm

4:30 2-The Edge of Night 11-Jim Bowie, Scott Forbes 4-Lee Giroux Show (4:40)

4:45 9--John Willis & the News

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12:30
Rev Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KF1-News: Dean Manio KABC-Charles & Fuller KGER-Dr Orni Roberts

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KEL-Hews Monday
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KGER-Sunshine Mission

2:00 P.M.

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5:00 P.M.

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1960

10:15

(DX--News, Right to Happiness (10:05) (GFR--Rescue Mission

KOLIC-Overcoming Line
10:45
KHX.-Ma Perkins
KULP -Rev LeRev Konn
KUL Finghise. (10:35)

11:00 A.M.

- News -- York Martindatir

KHX - News KGSR-Dr. Louis Talkot 11:05 KLL-The Swingort Years KHX--Whispering Streets

11-15 SHX—Couple (Lev) Door 11:30 SHX—Helen Trent KOLR: Sunshine (Arson KH1—Emphasas (H-40)

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4:30
KABC—Education Report
KIXX Gunsmoke
KGER—Radio Bible Class
4:45
KABC—This is Your Bibl

7:00 P.M.

KFI-Opera is for Every one 'Villy my butchings' KARS -Mikkey Katt Show KHJ-Fernity Theater KNX-News Mitch Miller KGER-Cordon Palmer 17:30 KHJ-Eupling in News KCER-Dan Med Miller KGER-Dan Med KHJ-Eupling in News KCER-Dan Held Miller KKNX-Dal Pleasure (7:55)

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1:30 KGER-Heaven & Home

2:00 P.M.

FI—Are You Listenin'? ABC—Den MacKumon NX--Nevis: Arl Linklehl GFR—Social Security: Peter Slack, Organ

7:30 NX--Philin Norman GFR--George McLain

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4:00 P.M.

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9:15 FIMPC Pat Hillings KEI—Books (9:25)

PUEBLO, Colo, (UPI)—Ten- this African Negro republic, ments as an investment for the average person is a speyear-old Floyd Chavez appar-Congress has approved purently fashioned a noose out chase of a special twin-engine (11). Winter baseball from of his paiama bottoms and plane for President William hanged himself a few hours V. S. Tubman. He already Snead on "World Championafter his parents told him he has a luxury yacht.

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Stella Stevens, January's

'playmate of the month" in

Playboy Magazine, makes her

10 P.M.

stars of a "Playhouse 90" dra-

Everett Sloane stars on

10:15 P.M.

Six comedy writers join

"Jack Benny Program"

Pacific March 31

First take Julie Harris, two-the hearings conducted by Jr., a Texas mounted sheriff's ime winner of both the New Sen. Henry M. Jackson are posse, the Marquis Chimps in York Drama Critics' award described by Chet Huntley at and the coveted Donalson 5:30 p.m. on (4). award, with a Sylvania award 6 P.M.

saw her last in Ethan major topic when Sen. Her and calf scrambles. Inciand before that in man E. Talmadge "Meets the dentally, Rogers and his A Doll's House," "The Lark," Press" on (4). Little Moon of Alban" and Jazzman Wild Bill Davison 'Johnny Belinda."

makes a rare television ap-Add Maximilian Schell, repearance on "Dixieland Smallcent Swiss import who re-Fry" on (5).
cently starred in Hemingway's 6:30 P.M. "The Fifth Column," plus First of a two-part report "G-E Theater" (2) play of a both "Child of Our Time" and on the youth of today's Japan potential Nobel Prize winner

Trials at Nuremberg" for shows the "new look" of the

Playhouse 90." present, as filmed in Japan, Curtain who is on trial to Blend with Francis Lederer, during "Twentieth Century" determine whether his novel Blend with Francis Lederer, 1987 construction of a supervision of a superv spans several decades, and Israeli pantomimist Shai K. this new day and time on responsible nihilism of a Ophir, remembered best on (7), while "Boots and Saddles" pampered dilettante," does likewise on (13). "What gan pm V for "Rumplestiltskin." does likewise on (13). "What Spice the whole thing with Are the Odds?" moves to

'Playhouse 90 "

producer - director George Mondays on (13).
Schaefer, whose "The Tem- 7 P.M pest" was the first Shakepost" was the first Shake-spearean play to crash the "top ten" in ratings.

And there you have it, the gerous trip through hostile did country on "Overland" will in which a large estate

ecipe for "Turn the Key Indian country on "Overland goes to a mongrel dog, When the Sunday Showcase Trail" on (4). William Ben-Deftly," the Sunday Showcase (4), described as a "haunting lendent.

Ophir, incidentally choreooff the events of the play.

DAYTIME DATA play host to the Syracuse Na- figures it an open- and shut in the rehearsal hall, ionals at 11:15 a.m. on (4) case, and attorney Alan Mow-

Death appears in the bray, who practices law with "The Loretta Young Show" lated the Alejandro Casona hand. play, takes the role of the pil-

KEI-News: Mary Hickox KHI)-Frank Carroll (Io & KNX-News KGER-Good News, Music 175 rects the "New York Phil-barmonic Young People's Con-KNX—Coudylis and Gran KGFR—Dan Pike Show 2008 KFL—Hanby Time KABL Tyche Gorme; Do Kit-Kimon (1.13) K19C—Burners Final KFL—Emphary (3.55)

cert" at 1 p.m. on (2), , .

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EPIS-Metho foursome of celebrities around and others, the course during "Sports Spectacular," (2) at 3 p.m. Milland against pitcher Robin Roberts and Dow Finsterwald.

Modern times are coming to ... Feasibility of rental apart-this African Negro republic ments as an investment for cial feature at 3:45 p.m. on Cuba gets a new slot on (11), ship Golf," (4) at 4:30, as he

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Detty, the Sunday Showcase I rear on (4). William Ben-comedian Dick Van Dyke, colorcast at 8 p.m. today on dix is the stageline superinduction who will get the money only (4), described as a "hampting lendent." (4), described as a "hainting leddent.

And tantalizing mystery set behind the scenes of a travel-drive for funds to purchase ing circus."

Ophir, incidentally choreo-lon zoo, the animal arrives

An unusual load of passen-

ion zoo, the animal arrives county incommany chorgo-from zon, the animal arrives an affection for the animal, man" act, but like Hitchcock, board her during "Lassie" on Stella decides to take matters appears on camera, 100, [n](2). When Ruth finds the city into her own hands, ppears on camera, too. In (2). When Ruth finds the city the opening flashes he enacts, council is adjourning without in pantomime, the famous taking action, she pays the Natalie Wood and Robert magician whose death touches mayor a visit—with "Pea-Wagner are guests on the (2)

nuts" in tow. 7:30 P M When Bret "Maverick" (7) matic show to be directed by The Boston Cellics, eastern is arrested for killing the Benny, Benny Rubin plays a division winner in the NBA, mayor, sheriff Ben Gage hauntingly familiar stagehand

form of a religious pilgrim on an astrology chart, gives no (4) as the wealthy father of the "CBS Workshop," (2) at hope for acquittal. Then mis a spoiled boy who flaunts his chievous Kathleen Crowley disregard for the rules of or-Miriam Laserson, who trans-forces the culprit to show his ganized society. Sloane refuses to believe the story of Mr. Wilson outsmarts him the hoy's teacher, but offers

grim . . . Two teenage instru-self when he pretends there him a lucrative job in his mentalists and a 9-year-old is treasure buried in his yard factory, narrator get their big chance to get "Dennis the Menace" when Leonard Bernstein di- and his pals to dig up a flower David Susskind in a look at,

Anna Maria Alberghetti the present state of comedy Connie Haines, (4) at 1:30, who made her television de-iduring "Open End" on (11), welcomes Mahalia Jackson to but on the "Ed Sullivan They pan some of their past the "Faith of Our Children" Show" ten years ago, returns, bosses such as Jackie Gleagologant Proceedings of the Procedure of the Pro coloreast. . . Presidential for her ninth guest-stint on son, Red Buttons, Jerry Lewis hopeful Sen, Hubert H. Hum- (2), along with singer Eartha and Red Skelton, but are Presidential for her ninth guest-stint on son, Red Buttons, Jerry Lewis phrey will "Face the Nation" Kitt, ventriloquist Rickir complimentary about Sid at 2:30 p.m. on (2), ... Slam-Layne, comedian Rob Lewis, Caesar, Milton Berle, Jack min' Sammy Snead will lead a dance team Augie and Margo Benny, Bob Hope and Jack foursome of celebrities around and others.

9 P.M.

The world championship Shead teams with actor Ray radeo from the Houston Coliseum is televast in black and white for the (4) "Chevy Show," Rny Rogers and Dale

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Something for Everybody in 1960 Styles

seasons an that's prettiest and 'most femining - and adding the freshness of spring-fashion comes up with an especially wide and appealing selection of new, wearable styles. Easy-slim or full skirts; sleeves wide. deep and short or big and pouffy; huge collars or no-collars; fitted coats and cover-all great coats; longor brief-jacketed suitsthese are just some of the

choices offered for spring. Elegant case is the prevailing mood, with Chanel chic echoed in cardigan jackets, brass buttons, braid trims.

STYLES ARE versatile as well as varied. Reversexample, from plaid or check to solid color. The prevalence of costumes continues - a marked expression of the American woman's interest in the well-dressed and - groomed

Coats and jackets of every length pair with dresses; suits come with their own blouses-often, a silk print matched to the lining of the suit jacket. Coatdresses make a strong showing, alone or as costume components. Many are planned for wearing as coats or as dresses, depend-ing on the temperature and the occasion.

Gathering from recent ibles abound—coats, suits certain to please through shapes or whatever, the casons an inat's prettiest and jackets that switch, for the ability to provide a sleeve is the thing in a most-becoming choice for every woman-there are unifying trends,

> achieved through sleeves. Ragians, dolmans, dropped

great majority of spring

Trequently, sleeves end TOP - OF - SICHOUETTE above elbow, and are rarely interest is one-most often longer than bracelet length -a rule that applies to new shoulder effects lantern (Continued Page F-2, Col. 6)









There's Something for All Suits to Flatter--and Please in Spring, Summer Fashions

BAMBOO BEIGE, excellent color for spring 1960, is used effectively in suit of sheer wool by Bettina. Longer belted jacket is top fashion for season. At Buffums', Broadway and Pine Ave.



MINK SUIT stole of natural Emba Azurene has new soft crush collar with meion effect worked in stole at bottom. Modeled by Virginia Moses for Frank A. Hill and Son Furs, 3316 E. Broadway.

fashions newest

are you five-feet-one-or-under

Junior petite dresses

Main plot of the spring sult story is to provide styles to please and flatter every woman.

Like all good stories, it offers some happy sur-prises. Hints of a lower waistline, a move toward fullness in skirts, and deep, wide, crapped-short sleeves create interest.

Some new characters are introduced, and some familiar ones appear in a

new-season mood. Suits along Chanel lines, with braid-bound cardigan jackets and pleated skirts, and suits with doublebreasted, hip-top or shorter jackets above a variety of easy skirts have fresh appeal in spring '60 textures and colorings.

Crisply tailored sults with longer jackets-wrist to fingertip length - emphasize distinctive detail, dropped shoulder effect.

GENTLE flare refreshes the tunic suit. Walking suits, with jackets long enough to double as coats. continue in popularity.

Subtle means are often used to suggest a long torso line. Cutaway jackets, dipping lower in back; jackets with peplums; and low-place seaming or other details on suit skirts achieve this effect.

Jacket shapings vary from boxy to demi-fitted. The latter are frequently belted. Soft blousing eases many packets.

Shoulder widening effects, kimono sleeves, pouffed push-up sleeves and deep dolman cuts all contribute to top interest in suit silhouettes. Sleeve lengths range from above elbow to just above the

Skirts have a new ease. with little pleats or gathers creating a rounded hipline effect for even the slimmest styles. All-around pleats, gores and folded introduce greater fullness, and the trend is still more emphatic in suit skirts that are cone or bell shaped, or flared.

COSTUME suits are favorites, especially when the accompanying blouse is a silk print with matching incket lining. Newest verslon of this look is designed so that the blouse collar and cuffs appear to be a trim for the jacket. Fur-trimmed suits

tinue for early spring, often with the fur dyed to match.

Whitened colors, houndsfnoth and other checks. white-ground plaids and glen plaids, again with a lot of white, head the suit story chapter on color and

Be Efficient

The efficient wardrobe is the one planned so that there is the right lingerie for every dress, suit and evening gown in your clos-et. No last-minute scurrying or pinning should ever he necessary

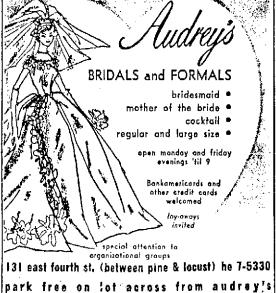


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YOUNG, BEGUILING, is this dance dress designed with lace bodice and nylon bouffant skirt. In pink, maize or white at Gene's, 450 Pine Ave. It is Lorrie Deb original.



(Continued from Page F-1) fashlons in coats and suits as well as dresses

While there's still a plentiful share of big, big collars, the collarless (often cardigan) neckline gains in importance—the better to show off those elegant sleeves. Dress tops are lightly bloused to carry out the top-interest theme.

Another worth-watching trend is toward the easier skirt. Plastered-on sheaths have disappeared, as hip-line gathers, bias cuts, pleats apply ease to the slenderest of styles.

FITTED princess lines appear among the season's many coat-dresses. are enough shaped, cone-shaped, flared and frankly-full skirts among spring offerings to pose the question: Will the full-skirted silhouette be the next major look fashion?

As for waistlines, they're usually normal, although sometimes accompanied by long-torso detail, such as seaming or a second belt. Tunic dresses or suits and long-jacket suits and costumes are silhouette variations that offer a loweredwaistline look while retaining the natural waistline.

IN COLORS, white is the outstanding influence, appearing on its own and in prints, or casting a pale, powdered look over the many spring pastels. Other hues, such as green, take a neutral tinge.

Fashion's "big four" basics, black and navy, beige and gray, are mixed with white, lightened by white, often trimmed with

Silk and silky - look blends, worsteds, ottomans, and wools in airy, open weaves are most-seen in

Posing for our spring fashion edition are models

Pretty for Spring

College-age girls especially. take to the dome-skirted dress. This silhouette, formerly reserved for evening, looks refreshingly pretty for day wear in spring's many silks. blends and lightweight wools.

Pockets Grow

Lots of patch pockets around! They grow to giant size on some gardening skirts, culottes and long

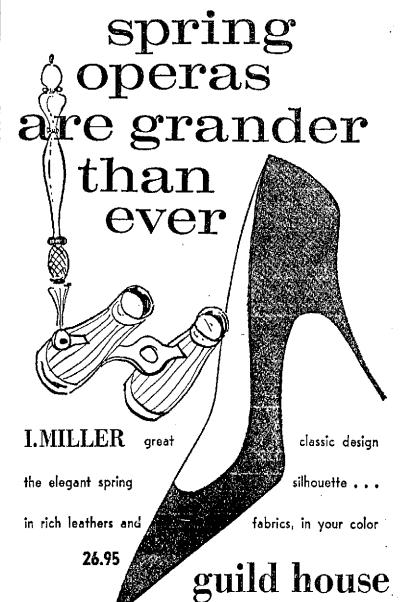
from Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School.

Pictured on front page, left, is panel-draped, bright orange silk chiffon short evening dress from the Christian Dior New York collection. Upper right,

wide dolman sleeves balance the slim lines of a pale beige silk linen sheath from the Ceil Chapman spring collection. Mollie Parnis has designed the royal chiffon gown at bottom of page, right. Skirt is a full drift of shirring.



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BLACK SHEER is combined with black and white check taffeta by Werle for spring cocktail dress. Skirt has high shaping, artful hiking, with four brash buttons marching down intricate overlap. At The Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd.



CHECKED CHARMER with button-accented midriff, full, full skirt, crisp white rick-rack trip. From spring cotton collection at Career Girl, 147 E. 4th St.

Step Into Spring -the EASY Way!

There are many easy and graceful ways to step into spring, without making any big or sudden changes in your wardrobe.

The National Cotton Council reports that a new set of accessories can do wonders for a winter-tired suit or dress. Patent belts and pumps are always forerunners of spring, but just as popular this year will be pale calf shoes.

A good way to perk up the dark neutral colors of winter is with touches of white.— in short cotton gloves, crisp pique dickeys and collars, and cotton bow-tied blouses. For a new look in season-spanning accessories, choose striped blouses and gloves.

CHANGE YOUR jewelry to pearls—and in place of a pin on the lapel or bodice, try a pale rose or bunch of spring violets that belie their artificiality. As a final spring accent, add an offthe-face straw hat.

When you're finally ready to make the big changeover into lightweight elothes, here's what to look for in new spring cottons; pale colors, creamy yellows, taffy-colored beiges, pastel pinks, greens, blues, and lilacs,

You'll find that stripes, peppermint-thin and multi-colored, will be more plentiful than ever. Plaids, touched with black and brown in contrast to the neutrals and pastels, will also be popular.

And the fabrics, many of them wonderfully wash and wear, will include ribbed cottons, knits, cotton satins, seersuckers, ginghams, denims, sailcloth, and ticking.

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TAILORED GOLD makes daytime scene for spring.
This French Room Originals pump is coined in richly grained gold leather, unlined for supple softness. Gold clutch bag to match. At Chandler's Lakewood Center.

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potal soft flowers on this enticing straw
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Grecian Look in Hairdos

If the American scene begins to look like Mount Olympus with goddesses and gods "in residence," it will be the result of the new Lilly Dache "Greek Coin" hairdos. Miss Dache and her brilliant hair-stylist, Mr. Kenneth, plan to deify us all with a loosely waved, sculptured look that is Helenic as well as "now."

Adaptable to short, long or medium length hair, Mr. Kenneth's Greek Coin Cuts for Spring 1960 are actually an "enlargement" of the natural shape of each head. Inspired by the handsome heads of maidens and boys depicted on ancient Greek coins, the hair is folded close to the head without being flat or plastered. There is always a heightened effect, created by upward sweep at the back. Keynote of these coiffures is their minimum of curl: the soft effects are gained by very deep, mobile

In versions for shorter length hair, deep waves are sculptured about the face and neck, with upward fullness at the top of the head, giving the impression of more hair elegantly under control.





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Year-Round Desire

variations of the hox line,

usually softened by cucks

or gatherings, achieving in

many instances a bloused

effect in back. Quite a few

year-round one, as women everywhere dream and plan for the most luxurious item in their wardrobe. No wonder, then, that many of the top for designers develop interesting collections, early in the year, which are ideal for spring and summer, and indicative of the fashion trends that will dominate the fur picture for fall and winter.

Spring days bring out all the lovely new fashions featured in the latest collections. The change is to a softer look. Furs are more feminine. There's a touch of elegance in all, and each seems to have been designed for a special occa-

Interesting to see is the trend away from concennamely, mink. Designers, realizing that fashion dictates variety, are expanding on all other furs.

COMING TO the fore are Alaska fur seal, Norwegian blue and other foxes, Southwest African Persian Jamb, sable, otter, American broadtail. Many novelty furs, such as spotted cat, offer individuality in the moderate price range.

In all turs, capes are new style setters, seen in many lengths, ranging trom shoulder shrugs to just below the hip bone. Some flare gently, but the mataper from the dropped shoulder line to barrel in at the bottom

Jackets are meticulously



are true cardigans, reminis-

holeros look as though they had been inspired by the

Many of the spencers or

cent of the 30s.

SEAFOAM GREEN sheer wool dress and cropped jacket, modeled by Betty Hancock for Irene's, 213 E. Broadway. Pleated chiffon gives softness to neckline. Hat is white ball straw.

Pick With Care

Teenagers who are plumper than they'd like to be can minimize the appearance of their weight by selecting their sweaters and skirts in the same shade. Matching separates won't cut them in two, emphasizing their weight problem.

Strong as Ever

The shirtwaist dress is strong as ever for resort wear. Women who love it will find it in many fabrics ranging from linen to silk. The wise will buy a couple and put them away for summer even if they're not going cruising now.

SMARTLY DETAILED with new drop shoulder is this natural Emba Eric-Homo mink jacket from Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave. Mr. bob

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calf, with matching handbag, is sure winner in spring footwear. Available in high or medium heel. At Innes Shoes, Lakewood Center.

VANISHING SLING pump in plastic and bone lustre

Cosmetic-Cued Shoe Shades Are Latest

A teen seeking mother's make their dramatic debut permission to use her first on date shoes in inch-high lipstick has a persuasive ally this spring in the new stacked leather heels. For more formal wear, cosmetic-cued shoe shades. with spring gowns in understated colors, there Footwear in the powdery lones and chalky underare smooth and luster tones of popular beauty leather pumps in powder peach and lipstick pink. aids put a soft glow at a

teen's feet to match the

touch of lipstick at her lips.

metic hues which enhance

the high school look this

season are available in a variety of perky shoe styles, silhouettes and

leather textures, according

to Shoe Fashion Service of

Leather Industries of

THERE ARE casual

brushed leather flats in

cologne gold - a liquid

tonal range from green to

brown-and in foundation creams of white, off-white

and beige. Eye shadow green and eye liner blue

America.

The cool and subtle cos-

The soft flexible flat remains the most popular 'round-the-clock shoe.

One of the newest casual shoes to catch the schoolgirls' fancy is the all-leather "sneaker." The same softly brushed leather is used throughout.

EVEN IN the spring, the teenage girl cannot be parted from her boot-shoe -the style she catapulted to national popularity. And she need not, because there are a variety of high riding boots available in seasonally soft, pliable leathers with lightweight but sturdy leather soles.

Deeper Sleeve, Cinched Waist Fashion Notes

Newsiest style trends in this spring's lovely fluoresence of dresses are the deep sleeve, cinched waist and rounded hip-line. Enhancing the costume look, jacketed dresses are very impressive. The coat dress is a great favorite,

Silk has a major fashion fabric role. Variations on the shoulder width theme, some lowering of waist-lines and adjusting of hems, belling of shirtwaists and rippling of pleats all to spring fashion drama in dresses.

HIGHLIGHTING top width, sleeves blossom big in bell, three-quarter puffed and wide batwing shapes. There's ample under arm fullness emphasized in dolman sleeves or loosely draped over the shoulder styles. Lower setting of sleeves adds to the popular "dropped shoulder" idea.

This designer technique is also played up with removable capelets, large round collars and bi-color sectioning, especially effective on the more popular slim skirts.

Black and white is a leading color combination for spring, White lace ruffles at cuffs and necklines are pretty and feminine. gained importance, show ing on hemlines and caffs of after-five dresses and set in tiers on party and eve ning dresses.

Black dress costumes

have white inset bodices and white lined jackets, some reversible.

SPRING IS truly a silk season with tweeds, surah, linen-like silks, taffeta and chiffon showing up beautifully. Cotton and silk blends, along with many novelty fabrics that have a silken effect, register an easy informal note for day-

Silk print costumes leature muted florals in subtle tones of blue, brown and cocoa including tine prints. There are more vivid tones too, such as sapphire blue and raspberry red.

Wools are often lacy and sheer.

Dominant neckline is round and high, using large collars, very small ones or none at all. Waists are taut, either belted or inset midriffs. Some hems are lowered to or just below with the top-interest silhouette.

Checks Aplenty

Cheeks in pastels and checks in crisp black and white; checks in miniature size, and giant, magnified check are all news! Newest fashion idea is pen line stripe shirting blouses with pastel check suits.

Going Down

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Hints of lowered waistlines to come are seen in dresses with midriff detail -contrasting colors or fabrics, bias cuts, seamingcreating a long-torso effect, Some designers drop skirt lengths an inch or two, to balance fashionable top width.



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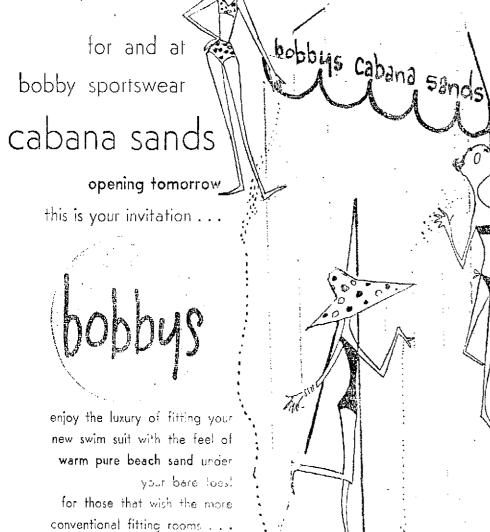
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robe. Kathy Nolze models for Greta's, 5012 E. HAND-LOOMED three-piece knit of virgin wool is from Jo Kaye's spring collection at 401 Long Beach Blvd. Available in many spring colors, including lilac and white, mink and bone.

Leed's, 257 Pine Ave. and Lakewood Center.



like neck is in luck this year. It's her chance to stock up on the high-rise necklaces that are so be-coming to her, For she'll need them in the years even when they're not the rage.

Keep 'Em Clean

gloves in the winter, keep them spanking clean. Whether they are leather or cotton, they should be



are longer to meet the sleeve length. ,

Burmil-Cameo hosiery matches the color of the shorter hemlines.

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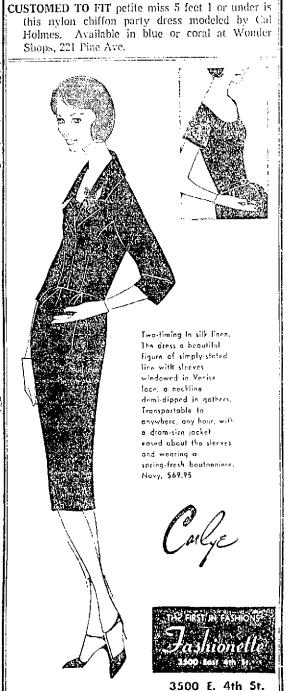
SIMPLICITY of line, elegance of fabric makes this pure silk warp print must for smart spring ward-

SHIFFLI EMBROIDERY enhances this spring formal of nylon organza on bodice and apron skirt. With it is shoulder jacket, not sketched. In white or pastels at Audrey's Bridal and Formals, 131 E. 4th St.



Beautiful crisp silk-blend fabric, smartly designed by LILLI DIAMOND. Note the smart stripe V-drop collar, 3/4-length costume and the empire sheath. Powder Blue or Toast. Sizos 8 to 18...

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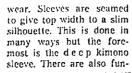




CHECKS ARE TOPS for spring. This costume ensemble features black and white check coat styled FLATTERING GRECIAN draped bodice tops flowing with mandarin collar over black sheath dress. Crisp straw sailor with organza trim completes this out-4th St. and Pine Ave. 2

Flower Look in The shape of daytime wear. Sleeves are seamed nel-shapes and capelet dresses for this spring is generally a slender one

topped by giant sleeves. This flowerlike effect is both pretty and easy to





Keeping company with

the new wide sleeve is a

normal waistline and a

ite last year, it takes on draped armholes for 1960. This is a shape worn later on in the spring and cut most often in silk prints, crepe, silk surah or feath-

and in chiffon or organza for late day.

Dresses

The coat-dress ensemble goes on into spring but with the big difference that the coat is full-skirted for 1960. The coat usually buttons down the front and can be worn either as coat or dress. It's paired with a slender dress in fabric that matches or contrasts.

THAT ENDURING Parisian designer, Mile. Chanel, makes her influence felt in dresses this spring. Her classic boxy jacket appears in company with slim, pleated dresses.

Black is a first color in daytime dresses, followed by the pale beiges, chalk whites and soft grays. Both solid silks and prints are done in fresh colors of mint, strawberry, orange and lime.

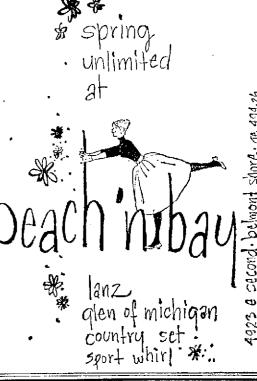


STEP INTO spring in cotton and rayon bouffant dress designed with clock embroidery. At Fashionette, 3500 E. 4th St.





WHITE HAS GONE to feet, too, in spring fashion. Genuine Calculta lizard pump by I. Miller, with matching handbag, will complement most striking ensemble. From Guild House, 507 E. Occan Blvd.



fit modeled by Bette Gallup for Bishop & Malco,

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Sailors Lead Hat Parade

Leading the hat parade into spring are sailer shapes, looking newest with up-swept fronts, and many expressions of height, including tall pill-boxes, turbans, toques which often telescope, and cloches with

bell crowns.
"Hattier" hats, stressing bulk with a light and airy effect, usually show forward movement in one way or another, leaving it to the back of the head. The latter are styled in a dressy vein, with trimmings of

feather wings, flowers or

Attractive exceptions are full - blown berets which move to the back of the head. Navy and white is a favorite color combination here, and these berets are particularly recommended for wear with pleated-skirt suits, Channel-mood ensembles and suits with short young jackets and lightly rounded skirts.

HEIGHT and "hattiness" both are helpful in complementing the many spring silhouettes that emphasize top interest, through widened shoulders and short, full sleeves.

and brown print.

Flower hals continue to garner bouquets. All-flower types in unusual color comhinations are offered as accompaniments to white and whitened tones. The "flowers - under - glass" look flowers seen through veiling-is a pretty one. Fruits and flowers combine for still another spring effect.

Fabric hats appear in flower prints and geometric patterns with muted tones. There are chiffons, stitched fabrics, crepes and silk jersies. Polka-dot silk is used for many turbans,

skirt in emerald green print chiffon from spring

collection at Vinson's, 233 E. Ocean Blvd., and

4500 Atlantic Ave. Gown also available in beige

Another important group of hats abjures flowers in favor of presenting a silhouette through simplicity of line with, perhaps, a veil or a grosgrain band for the only trim. Often, such silhoueltes are classically good ones that not only harmonize with this spring's fashions but might also stay in the hat wardrobe for several seasons.

Fashion in Layers

Costumes in layers win favor with juniors. Some examples are: jumper over shirtwaist; jacket over overblouse over sheath; sleeveless jacket over shirtwaist dress that tucks into a skirt.

Back to Country

"Country look" in fabrics, as shown by homespuns, denims, corded and ribbed surfaces, is favored for young sportswear.



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Whether you prefer to Jook like an exotic geisha girl, a demure English gentlewoman, or a Spanish contessa this season, you can turn the trick with new cosmopolitan leather fashions.

American leather - wear designers have created a host of intriguing new "looks" inspired from styles all over the world and adapted to the American woman's taste.

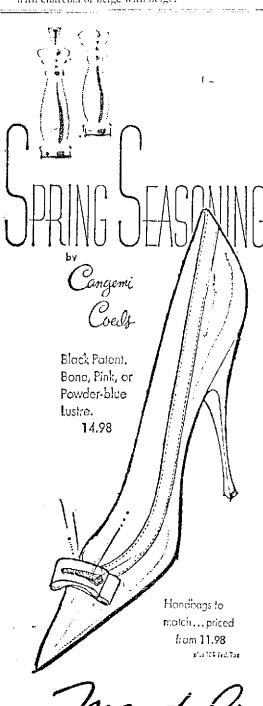
Working with unusually soft, drapable leathers, including suede, cabretta, cowhide and kid, the designers have fashioned an entire wardrobe of leather garments for all times of day, from at-home loungevening coats. THE TUNIC look is seen

in English-type leather and tweed walking suits and in Russian-style suede tunicand slacks combinations. The walking suit tunie, in smooth or suede leather, is three-quarter length with a plain or tuxedo front, narrow sleeves, roomy shoulders and a big collar.

For a more casual look, the tunic may be pulled in at the waist with a self-

The Spanish look features the very feminine bolero jacket in soft crushed leathers with plain or fancy styling. For town or dressy

BORDER DETAIL on linen costume of sheath dress with bolero jacket is used effectively by designer Murray Schneider. Bette Gallup models for The Harris Aire, 4260 Atlantic Ave. Available in white with charcoal or beige with beige.



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ing slacks to full-dress leather boleros with bone or leather buttons -- or no buttons at all - combined matching leather,

tweed or gabardine skirts. A smart notion is to add a matched pair of leather slacks or claudiggers for glamorous informal entertaining.

From the Orient comes the kimono look. It's at its most dazzling on beautiful full-length mandarin coats velour-lined smooth leather or silk-lined suede for wear with a formal gown or cocktail dress on a chill evening.

PURE WHITE, icy blue. Chinese red, lavender and other colors of the season are especially vibrant and effective in these elegant leather coats.

From the British girls' schools comes the blazer look, interpreted in smart practical leathers for the American college or career girl. You can choose yours plainly tailored with no frills except a colorful em-blem on the breast pocket, or fancy with ornate braid along the closing.

The Chanel look in boxy leather jackets and cardigans is first cousin to the blazer and, like the blazer, is often worn with a pleat-

Blaze of White Illuminates Spring Fashion

A blaze of white illuminates the fashion picture this season. There's white in coats and suits, dresses and separates, hats and accessories. White goes it alone, is paired with other solids; appears in prints as background or pattern.

White throws a mist of loveliness over spring pastels-notable among them, lavender, mauve-tinted blues, mint greens, yellowgrays and beiges, appears with blacks and navies as a print or trim, and mixes with many colors in a nearly-subliminal way. It's often almost invisible to the eye yet its fashion impression is definitely made.

The effect of white is felt in the muting of many colors. Gold tones are lightened and freshened. Gentle greens and taupes go neutral, are frequently called 'no color." White softens pink and coral.

Paradoxically, white also has its share in the development of strong bright or dark colors. The bright hucs

Shoe Styles Are Stacked for Spring

Shoe fashion has been brought to heel this spring, and it's all it's stacked up

Stacked leather heels rose to new heights of fashlon at the annual spring shoe preview held by Leather Industries of America. Formerly relegat-ed to the "sensible" shoe category, stacked leather heels now hold their own with glamorous afternoon and late-day shoes in heights up to three and a half inches.

AT LEAST a dozen disfinetly different stacked leather heel shapes will be at your feet. Most popular will be the new Cuban heel with an almost curved back, the in-curving Spanish heel, as well as oval, squared, rectangular, octagonal, conical and clongated spool shapes.

Many of the new streamlined stacked leather beels are a godsend to the mature woman who wants a shoe that's stylish as well as safe and comfortable for walking. These heels are broad, but eleverly cut to look fashionably narrow. Flexible leather soles that support the foot without rigidity are an equally helpful feature of these smart



down the front SILK ORGANZA sequin trimmed Sabrina neckline accents bridal gown from Leon's Bridal and Formal Shop, 353 E. Ocean Blvd. Butterfly bow bustle overlays flowing train.



greens. White pales the PINK ROSES grace white Milan picture hat of fine Italian straw from Worthmore, 114 W. 1st St. Bette Gallup models,

need to be clear and true, white, for more effectiveness when worn with white, prints, white sparks hounds-This is reflected in clear tooth cheeks and powders reds, greens and blues,

join black in planning for light of fashion! dramatic contrasts with 128

In spring's favorite over the pastels in new Because of white, dark looking glen plaids. In colors are darker. The deep- plaids and checks of all er shades of navy and new-sorts, in abstracts, florals, ly important strong browns - geometries, white is the

spring freshness to many

White Refreshes Lingerie touches-white collars, cuffs, trims-add

Spring Bride Has Variety Whether she prefets the and intricately draped full?

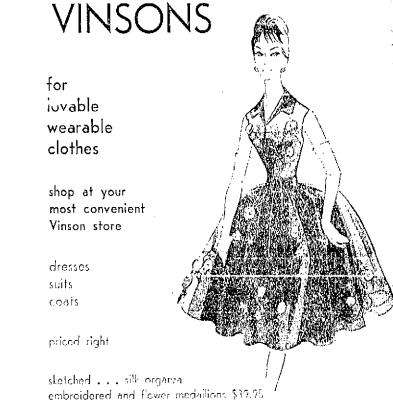
completely traditional or more fashion - influenced styles, the spring bride will find the loveliness and elegance she desires, in the wedding gowns ready for her choice.

Princess and other traditional styles, sophisticated sheaths with court frams matic attention.

styles are some of the possibilities.

IN MANY gowns, longer torsus are news. Embroidery, flying sashes, tucked commerbunds and corselet styling give waistlines dra-





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SHELL-NECKED sheath of pure silk by Timely Jrs. is modeled by Judy Ware Edson for Eddy O' Dress Shop, 2038 Pacific Ave. In mint green or beige.



LANZ ENDORSES saucy look of swimwear in crisp, all-cotton gingham. Suit fitted to perfection, topped by casual cover-up beach shirt, in blue, pink, laven-At new Cabana Sands Swimsuit Dept. at Bobby's, 136 Pine Ave.



SPRING COAT by Don Loper of Beverly Hills in basketweave wool touched at collar and cuffs with white pique. In red, navy, white or black. At Columbia of Long Beach, 112 Pacific Aye., and Co-



dresses tor your fashion moods

Colors for Coats Black and white, beige

and gray lead the way in

spring coat colors, accompanied by many lovely, lively hues. Cobalt blue,

flame, emerald and mimosa are beautified with spar-

kling jewel buttons. Among

the lush, creamy tones are

pink parfait, apple blossom and desert sand.

Crowning Glory

The crowning glory of a

wedding gown or formal party dress is a long white leather glove, with delicate hand-embroidery and pearls

or rhinestones running the full length.

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at the cuffs, are available

in white, hlac, rose and other "hridesmaid colors."







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New Hosiery Fine Complement to Style

Whatever the color in fashion, new hosiery offers a hue to complement it. Since whitened colors lead for spring, it follows that the majority of stocking shades are pale and softmisty greens, rosy pinks, delicate beiges, cloud grays, subtle blues, hazy violets.

Along with these hues go the basics-black, often frosted; blue, deepened to blend with navy; other complementary beiges, browns and grays.

Stockings in sparkling nylon introduce a new look for spring. They are usually in pastel colors with the built-in luster of the nylon, to coordinate with pastel luster leather shoes.

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CROP TOP and mid-calf pant are part of group of sportswear coordinates styled by Patty Woodard

Look Fast at Swimsuit

red or blue stripes on white.

The rash of private swim-

ming pools throughout the country has brought about

a bikini boom, say the designers. Even a modest girl

doesn't mind bare minimums in the privacy of her

A high light is the "After group of evening

swimsuits—that's right. Ä facet of the American so-cial scene is: "Come over

for supper and a swim." And the correct outfit for

it is a figure-molding black

Recause earrings are worn so close to the face.

and relate most closely to hair and skin coloring, the

flattery factor is a big con-

sideration in selecting ear-

rings, Earrings will put a special sparkle in the eyes

they match for daytime,

The soft glow of sapphire, turquoise, bright fuchsia shades will brighten dark complexions after dark, while the deep, rich

ruby, amethyst and emerald colors will lend evening sparkle to pale skins.

A new pair of earlings is strong fashion tonic and a gift "prescription" with

some wondrous powers.

own back yard.

Flattery Is Big Factor

of California, Modeled by Inez Cheshire for Elizabeth's Style Shop, 3948 Atlantic Ave. Available in

ade will be barely there, ac-sheer black yoke and a

cording to the prophecy of sheer nylon tricot skirt

which goes to dinner, comes off for the swim.

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is too long or that your cars are too large, your foundation make-up can come to your rescue and help to minimize the size of these features.

To make your nose look shorter, apply foundation make-up in a darker shade than you use on your face to the under-tip of your nose. Then, blend the edges with your fingertips to avoid any lines of demar-

cation.

If your ears are large, apply the darker shade of your foundation make-up to them and they will be less conspicuous, To further alleviate this problem. wear large carrings that clamp over your ear lobes and cover them. Avoid small or drop-style earrings.

lumbia of Lakewood.

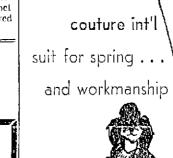
Rounded Bell Shape Rings Style Note

Rounded bell shape rings a favorable Iashion note spring. There's the curved - shouldered, bellshaped coat or "clocke" shape as the French say.

There are dramatic bellshaped tunics, achieved by a circular band of welting at the hem.

Tall bell-shaped hats and the shallower rounded helmets also chime this theme. Morever, the bell makes news in sleeves on coats and dresses.

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bloom on the evening scene. Bronze, a new sun bronze tint in sparkling nylon seamless stocking, is made for wear with bronze lustre

shoes, white and pastels, Gold Sparkle, Hanes vi-vacious golden tint in seamless stockings co-stars with gold sandals, white, black and all costume colors.

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COSTUME SUIT is big news for spring. This pure silk outfit, available in spice or bamboo green, is slim sheath with full-length coat lined in rose print. At Bishop and Malco, 4th St. and Pine Ave.



WHITE CUPIONI polka dot sheath in navy and white, and costume coat with standup collar is modeled by Mary Jo Peterson, From Harris & Frank, 240 Pine Ave.

First a Fad -- Then a Fashion

fashion are the colorful scarf prints used in gay blouses for sportswear and in dresses for both day and date times.

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First a fad, and now a tive designer, Pucci-the scarf prints in cottons, blends and pure silks--are made up brilliantly, exotically and colorfully,

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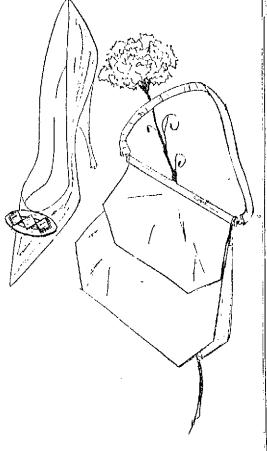


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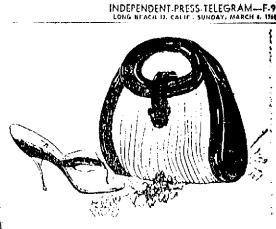


wegian blue fox, three-tiered cape from Furs by David, 203 E. 3rd St.



LUSTRE-CALF PUMP, Mandel's own Mister L, is perfect complement to spring ensemble. Matching handbags. Available in pink, powder blue, lilac, sheer green, bone or white at Mandel's, 3rd St. j

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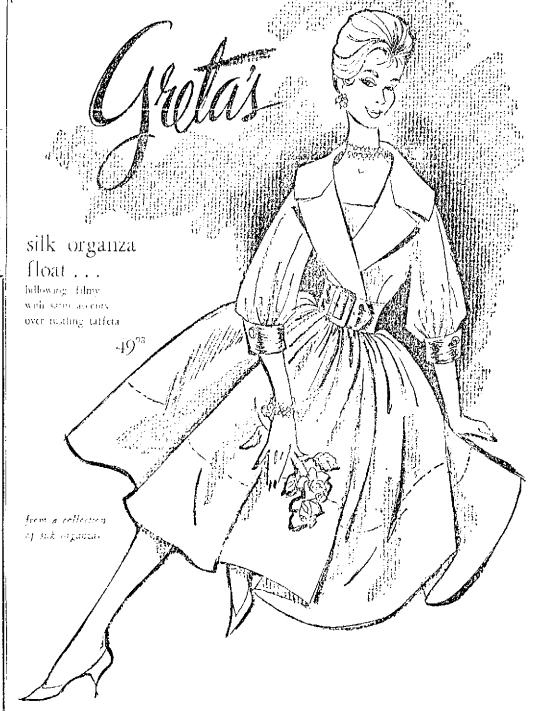
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Cut Vital in Spring

ning dress for spring is de-termined chiefly by the cut of the skirt. It's crisp and tiered, chiffon and floating or narrow and slinky.

The bodice takes its cue from the skirt and provides more (or less) cover up in the form of wide straps, very short sleeves for chiffon sweater tops or long, filmy sleeves for filmy dinher dresses.

Since some like it short and others like it long, both skirt lengths are shown for spring. But even the most elegant evening dresses are done in short lengths now. This length, once confined to late day or dinner, has become classic for even very formal wear.

FLOATY, full-skirted chiffon dresses edged in wispy lace appear in the

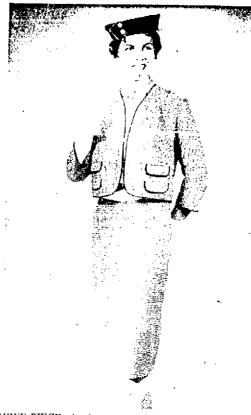
well-loved black for spring But designers have done them in white, too, and given them beautiful bodices embroidered in crystal beads, pearls and sequins.

Beautiful sheers, giant tose prints, shadow plaids and Persian printed chiffons are night-blooming beauties this spring. Blackand-white combinations get a big play. Brown andwhite is shown in two fabrics; white lace top, for instance, with full brown. chiffon skirt. Pale beige is borrowed from daytime fashions for evening wear and used in many fabrics; chilfon, silk organdy, filmy lace and peau de soie.

Cuts Height

If you are short, rememher that a blouse and skirt or separates of any kind one-piece dresses and stay away from wide belts. Many short girls seem to love wide belts. A wide helt only cuts your height.

cut height. Stick to simple, THREE-PIECE check ensemble styled with box coat,



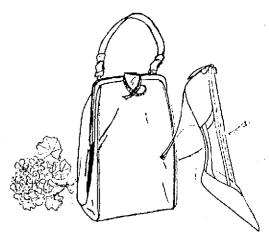
all imported wool, is modeled by Bette Gallup for Vinson's, 233 E. Ocean Blvd., and 4500 Atlantic Ave. Available in black-white check; toast-white

Bracelets Add Touch of Delight

Women wear bracelets for their own pleasure and delight as well as for sound fashion, for bracelets always visible to the woman who wears them,

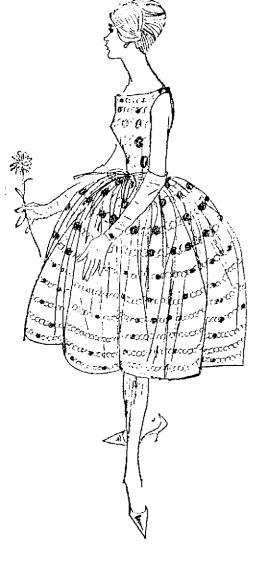
As sleeves become longer, daytime bracelets have become bigger, more elaborate or chunkier for greater visibility. The simple bangle still has special fashion importance, and is most often worn in multiples of three or four for a strong effect. Charm bracelets, always a delight, have also become bigger, with beautiful, big symbolic charms hanging from chunky, massive-looking chains.

One of the newest bracelet notes of the season is the rigid bracelet set with stones for dressy daytime or evening wear, It is dec-orated with everything from pearls to brilliantsmatched to earrings, pins or necklaces, or blooming alone as a smart new note to the simple fashions.

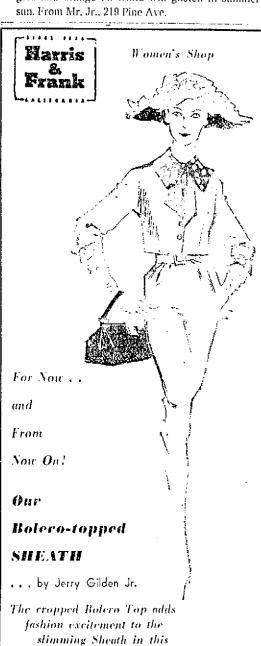


FETCHING BOW at heel distinguishes this bone leather pump from collection at C. H. Baker Shoes of Long Beach, Lakewood Center and Los Altos. Also available in black patent. Bags to match.





YOUNG LOOK is captured by Mam'selle in pure silk, full-skirted, bare summer dress. Coin dots of pink, gold and orange on white will glisten in summer sun. From Mr. Jr., 219 Pine Ave.



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EMBROIDERED COIN dot on silk organza enhances costume by Martin Berens for tall girls, In powder blue and beige, At Taller Girl Shop, 350 Long



cals are printed on pure silk skirt, which is combined with black top. Greta Nelson models for D. J.'s, 505 E. Ocean Blvd.

Ensemble Proving to Be the Key Outfit for Spring, Summer

spring, the spotlight focuses on the ensemble.

And, there are dozens ensembles. No matter how the units go together, they add up to a sum total of smart. good looks and versatility!

Foremost are the sheath dresses that are topped with Chanel-type jackets, or cutaway bolero tops, or novelty sweaters or the three-quarter length walking coat or a full length

OTHER ensembles notes are achieved in trios of cropped tops with blouse and skirt; matching vests and skirts with harmonizing blouses and sleeveless

Wherever you look this tunics with their own skirts minded-with a heavy emthat show off full-blown phasis on the "peel-off" long sleeves in happy har- costume.

is important for Spring, too, Most often with a gay print dress, it is topped by a slimcolumn of a coat matched to perfection by its dresslining!

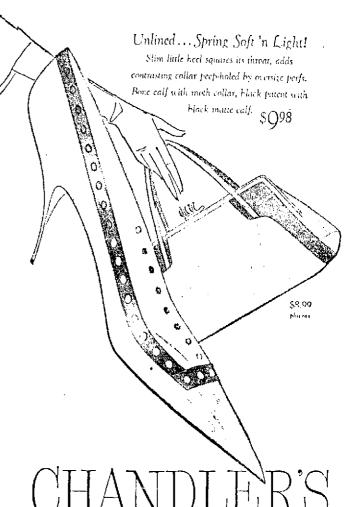
There's a dividend of a blouse, and a bonus of a lovely coat or jacket matched to the blouse . . . in newest Spring costume

The tailored look in suits takes on extra elegance with a gay vest to match or

Thanks to the fact that more and more women are going places, ensembles take honors with the travel-

MAINY OF these come in three parts-(1) the sheath dress (2) a matching or contrasting overblouse and (3) a jacket top . . . solo as a dress, in smart duets or all together in a trio of harmony, ensembles such as these are welcome additions to any wardrobe.

In the sportswear picture there is absolutely no limit to the ensemble themeas pants of all lengths. skirts, jackets, sweaters, vests, cropped tops, blouses, tunies—to name but a few
—add up over and over again in two-part . . three part, and even four-part gotogethers



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LUXURIOUS SHEER wool, in flat knit, is used by designer, Gino Paoli, for three-piece Italian original from Mr. Bob, 112 E. Broadway. Interwoven dots on slip on sweater is carried to trim on cardigan. Inez Cheshire models



FOR HALF-SIZE woman, Bette Gallup models stainglass print suitdress from Modern Woman, 436 Pine Ave., and Lakewood Center. Peplum jacket is worm over short-sleeve dress. It is made of Arnel jersey which is wrinkle free, drip dry,

Jackets Dressy

Eddy DRESS SHOP 2038 Pacific Ave. Butterflies a-flutter in a gay Lanz print on all cotton (rossette . . . the simple styling enhanced by tiny sell piping and hack-placed spagnetti bows. Pink, yellow, or blue. 5-17 22.95 Dressier sports jackets for

Travel Plays Big Role in New Styles

Growing interest in travel strongly influences current fashions. Though spring is the season, many of the most attractive new suits, dresses, coats and separates know no season. They are planned for anytime, any-place, any-tem-

perature wear, Both silks and light weight woolens are rapidly becoming year-round fab-Synthetics, cottons and blends cover the calendar and the continents.

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Riot of Color Promised for Spring Blouses Before washing a woolen it flat on the pin-marked

Pastelled colors, fresh prints and varied silhonettes combine in a "baker's dozen" of top fashion to bring an early hint of spring to winter-weary

From Rhoda Lee, designer of blouses and coordinates, come an even dozen blouses and shirts with one color-blended skirt for good costume - making measure. Subtle green, creamy coffee-beige, brass, lilac, ripe apricot, blue and spring pink all make their appearance in these "twelve plus one" costume coordinates,

SIDRTS -- shirts -- shirts acquire many new spring mannerisms in their interpretations. The "overshirt" a pullover cut on shirt lines - offers the perfect casual way of dressing, Plunging to a one-button low or haberdasher-aired with a button-down collar, the "overshirt" can be color-mated to its own skirt or paired off with shorts and skinny pants.

To make each one of these dozen "delectables" a wardrobe must, Rhoda Lee has designed a slim skirt of slubbed "silk punch" for myriad matching and mating. Wear it with one of the shirts for super-market shopping, campus capers or office chores, with a blouse for luncheon in town or at-home entertain-

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IRREGULAR DOTS printed on silk surrah make this exciting tunic dress for spring. Kid belt cinches waist, In black and white. Designed by Jean Poch, California couturier. At Schick's, Pine Ave. and 7th St.





IMPORTED IRISH linen sheath worn with latticework eyelet batiste is original from Hassell's, 241 E. Ocean Blvd. Available in beige, toast and navy. Yvonne Mongeon models.



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new shorter sleeves draw interest to the hands.

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leathers are seen in muted,

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six-button gloves.

shirring up the back.

Leather shorties are fre-

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Tailored and casual

gloves favor saddle-stitched

effects and corded seam



Maternity Clothes Reflecting Trends

That maternity fashions now reflect current style trends is a well-established fact. Logically, the next step is to provide more clothing for mothers-to-be with the advantages of before-and-after wearability.

It's a step designers are taking this spring, as they present an increasing number of suits, dresses and separates that not only link fashion and comfort during the waiting days, but also continue fashionably in mother's wardrobe after baby arrives.

A more extensive maternity wardrobe thus becomes

practical, since the wearing life of the garment need not

.THE PREDILECTION for deft tailoring and the growing interest in an easy-to-bouffant silhouette helps along that all purpose styling of maternity wear.

Many ingenious devices contribute added versatility. One idea that works out well is employed in dresses with a high-low waistline-raised in front, lowered in back. A matching sash is included for "before" wear, to be re-placed, "after," by a wide belt.

Drawstring-controlled front fullness is another method, while such styles as the flaring tunic are readily adaptable.

Jumper and blouse combinations are favorite spring

fare for the mother-to-be. They acquire the '60 look of "separate" separates by contrasting solid jumpers with emphatically-sleeved blouses.



LACE COMBINED with cupioni slim skirt is from Dorothe Maternity, 118 W. 1st St. Yvonne Mongeon models. Outfit is lined.

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in fluid or stick form and applying it from forehead collar bone. This will add moisture to the skin, filter the sun's rays, and even protect the skin when swimming.

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BLACK AND WHITE silk sheath, worn with black silk theater coat, is modeled by Diana Hughes of Vogue Modeling Agency, for Michele's, 1904 E.

Vacation Trip Poses Problem

If you're planning to take a vacation trip this year, you will have a problem selecting your wardrobe. But, not because there are not enough sound

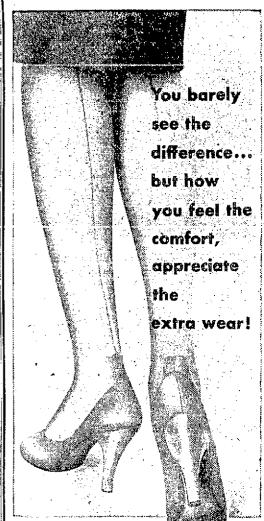
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COMPLETE COSTUME for sun fun or swimming is one-piece swimsuit with matching skirt and shirt (not shown). Wearing hand-rolled print is linez Cheshire for Beach 'n' Bay Wardrobe, 4923 E.

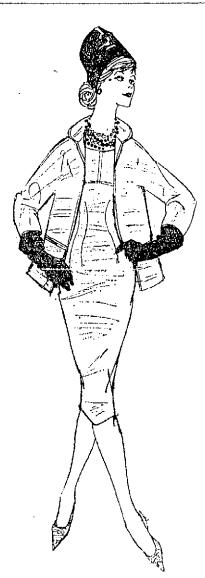
Chanel Gets More Cheers

This spring, fashion continues to cheer CHANEL! The Chanel look encompasses everything from sleeveless, round-neck blouses, and pullovers, to cardigan jackets with braid trim, and pleated or slim

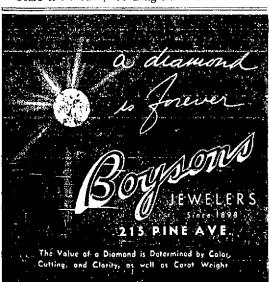
This year's newest Chanel styles include reefer coats with "Chanel" binding in contrast colors . . .

%-length tunics with contrast bindings, and simple check suits a la Chanel with fine striped shirting blouses underneath them.

Berets, a Chanel signature, especially when worn on the back of the head, are being played strongly as Chanel touches this spring. So are pins placed on berets or on cardigan Jacket pockets.



SLIM SHEATH, Jacket and extra skirt make this exceptionally functionable for spring wear. Of Nanki-Poo, blend of rayon and dacron, fabric is crease resistant, washable. In black, beige, blue or lilac. At Sears & Roebuck, 450 Long Beach Blvd.





sheath with print cummerbund, modeled by Diane Olson. With it she wears John Frederick's "Pagoda Cloche." Both available at Buffums', Broadway at Pine Ave.



GIRLS IN white have new uniform style to wear this spring. It's trim fitting, vestee styling; buttons to waist; grippers in skirt fly down entire front. Wash and wear fabric. At Nelson Uniform, 618 Pine Ave.

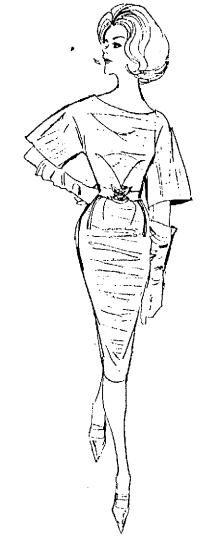
Silk Is Key Spring Fabric

This spring silk sparkles everywhere — but with no more elegance or distinction than in the new shirtwaist dresses.

Silk shirtwaists express themselves best in pure silks, silk shantungs or m silk organzas. They are most often appearing in checks, shadow plaids, novelty prints or vibrant solid hues.

Collars are most often shawl-styled; skirts are full and flattering , , , sleeves are generally three-quarter dength.

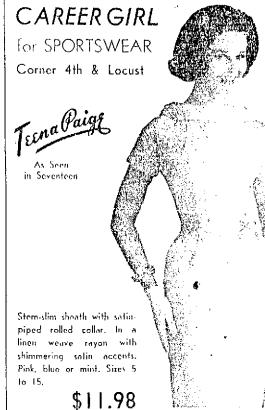
Yes, the shirtwaist story is best told in silk this sea-



FROM SPRING collection of Oleg Cassini is navy silk SILK LINEN sheath by Mr. Mort designed with new cropped sleeve is available at Greta's, 5012 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Available in gold or black.

Fashion in Salute to Hawaii Theme Fashion salutes Hawaii iii many sportswear themes. Sarong styling influences swim suits and heach dresses, Island prints spark tops, swim wear and heach. accessorus

The Oriental mandarin collar, the kimona touches, the obi sash, the zori thong and brilliant Oriental-inspired patterns are everywhere in the sportswear



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Dangerous Curves in Beach Togs

Dangerous curves are ahead for the 1960 beach season.

New swim suits often are reduced to bare minimums, with the two most popular styles the brief Bikini and the figure-hugging woolknit maillot. Mermaids with perfect figures hall the new trend, while the not-so-perfec resort to the more concealing dressmaker suits.

The new suits are designed for serious swimming with no unnecessary frills or furbelows. The popular knits fit like a second skin, with elasticized straps and legs insuring snug comfort.

Bikinis come in varying degrees of brevity, some with adjustable bras and shorts to permit more or less coverage. Colorful cover-up beach shirts or jackets also are an aid to mod-esty when the wearer is out of the water.

MANY OF THE new maillots have deep-plunge backs. They come in stripes, jacquard patterns or the always-popular black and white, there's a full range of high colors, such as flame red, but orange, purple, yellow, poison green, turquoise, royal blue and shocking pink. These colors often are used in exone combinations, such as pink and orange or pur ple and turquoisc.

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DESIGNER RUDY MANN has styled three-piece muted plaid pure silk suit with solid tone blouse which is available at May Co. Lakewood. Available in blue/white plaid; beige/white plaid.

Cropping the Coat

Stopping short at seven-

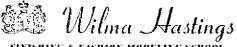
Layers of Style

Costumes in layers win eighths length are spring favor with juniors. Some excoats that feam up with a amples are: jumper over matching skirt or complete shirtwaist; jacket over oversuit. Coats in this length blouse over sheath; sleevealso pair with dresses, are less jacket over shirtwaist dress that tucks into a skirt

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JEWEL BUTTONS on suit jacket and matching coat accent ensemble from House of 9, 416 Pine Ave. In navy, beige or white wool flannel; sizes 3, 5, 7, 9. Cal Holmes models,



ARDEE SPORTSWEAR of California has come up with striped ensemble for beach or patio wear. Same cotton fabric is used for straight skirt, bermudas, crop blouse, sleeveless blouse and belted capri. Outfit is modeled by Carol Blair for Gene's, 450 Pine Ave.

Pert Patents! Sure sign of Spring '60, this gleaning duct dressed up by Stylepride with crisp faille detail! Choose the sleek overlay pump on little-heel or high; tall peek-a-bow style cut out to flatter! Both Lifetime-heeled.



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and a place in their ward-

robes, for some bouffant-

skirted fashions, they wel-

come the return of wider

Cropped jackets over

sheaths and Chanel-look

pleated skirts are two

favorite young choices.

Dressy, feminine bouffants

normal belted waistlines.

For variety, the college

girl spices her wardrobe with an occasional lowered-

waistline fashion. Cutaway

jackets are a well-liked way of suggesting the

longer torso.

More individually is the warm spot in their hearts, fashion rule among high school and college girls this spring. Where, formerly, campus fads often led to a sameness in dressing, now the girls are putting more stress on a personally becoming, and somewhat different, look.

There is, of course, a fashion resemblance among them, since clothes for the young set reflect the general spring trends, with wide sleeves, many costumes, fuller skirts and paler colors notable. Each girl chooses from the season's favorite styles, then creates her own special air of fashion.

THE DIFFERENCE may come from the way new "separate" separates, designed for more mixing, less matching, are put to gether, or it may be in the accessories chosen to accent a cropped-jacket suit, a Chanel-mood costume or or a braid-trimmed coat,

Both high school and college agers give a high rating to shirtwaists and separates. They lead busy lives, needing clothes for school, for dates and parties, for sports, for leisure, for varied activities. Mixable separates can fill numerous wardrobe needs, and a change of accessories makes a shirtwaist suitable for many different occasions. Costumes are liked for the same reason.

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Earrings 'Basic' to Mood

Entrings are "basics" to almost every woman, the Fashion Coordination Institute points out, for their effect ranges all the way from frank flattery to heightened morale. And because women wear earrings in so many different moods, they are a gift item that always receives a special

And there is a strong fashion trend to mixing earring styles or matching them to pins or bracelets, as well as the more conven tional pairing of the earring with the necklace. Thus simple gold earrings are worn with pearls, or colored stone earrings with a gold necklace for a new effect.

THE ROUND button shape ranks at the top of the list for daytime. Burnished, textured gold beauties are classics in any woman's wardrobe. Stone set or pearl buttons have a new dimensional look, with several different colors or shadings combined,

Old Shade of Lipstick Can Spoil Dress Effect

We've all seen it happen. We've done it ourselves. We've spoiled the effect of a stunning dress by turning out in the same old shade

of lipstick.
Habit can be the lazy woman's refuge. It's easier to reach for one lipstick than it is to experiment, to find just the right shade for the newest dress in your closet. But is the lipstick is orange and the dress is mauve, it really is time for action.

TO ELIMINATE guesswork and make life easier, one well known beauty house has brought out five lipstick shades intended to be kept on your dressing table within handy reach. (A visit to the five-anddime will produce a little metal palette which will keep the lipsticks conveniently together.)

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HIGHLY STYLED spring hat, original by Leslie James, in rough satiny braided straw entirely surrounded by field flowers, is modeled by Carol Blair for Alice Clark Millinery, 247 E. Ocean Blvd.



TRAVEL SUIT by Adele Simpson is composed of sheer wool coat with cropped sleeves over beige SOFTLY PLEATED pure silk polka dot dress in black silk dress with contour belt. Coat lining is same silk as dress. Betty Hancock models for Schick's,



and white or brown and white is modeled by Kathy Nolze for The Smart Shop, 2105 E. 4th St. Open sides of blouse top reveal fitted bodice beneath.

Little Boys Will

Copy Their Dads

Copying Dad, little boys are

well-dressed for spring in

suits, coats and coordinates

tal influence. Companion to

the Continental is Ivy styling,

Like the rest of the fashion

which continues important.

family, boys' clothes take to

muted coloring - Jots of

greens, golds and beiges -

Western wear is a favorite

with boys of all ages. Toddler

boys like their Eton suits, as

well as red-white-and blue!

stripes and checks.



IT'S NEW ... embroidered linen under glass by Mr. Kimel of California from Barnett's Booteries, 207 Pine Ave. Matching handbag. In turquoise, blonde, pastel blue, orange or brass.

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Gray Hair Calls for Sophistication to Play Up the Natural, Mature Beauty

Gray hair is taking on an air of distinction. So many women have dyed their hair in the new colors of the season that the lovehness of gray hair is chic and fashionable. Along with it, the gray-haired woman who wants to achieve an air of sophistication will play up her mature beauty.

Charm and dignity are what she likes to achieve, if she wants to leave an impression,

SHE DOES it with the correct jewelry—a string of pearls, small gold chain, a good pin or clip, a trim watch, avoiding the garish and flamboyant, if she is not the type. Most older

She wears her clothes with dignity. Her skirt length is ideal for her age. well-polished. Her clothes are conservative but not without accents of color liven up her costume.

She must be impeccable. People expect it of her. She can't tolerate runs in her stockings as teenagers might, and her shoes should be shined.

Her hair shouldn't have those tell-tale marks of age —dryness and drabness, whether gray or not. It. should be soft, silky to the touch and bright.

Older women need just the little curl that they can get, perhaps, with the home permanent wave. It is easy to do and special ones are available for those silver curls. These home permanents are so simplifed that it is necessary, without too and wind on the curlers. Saturate again with the lotion that remains. Wait 15 the curl. minutes and spray rinse with hot water. Tie a bath towel over your carls, tur-

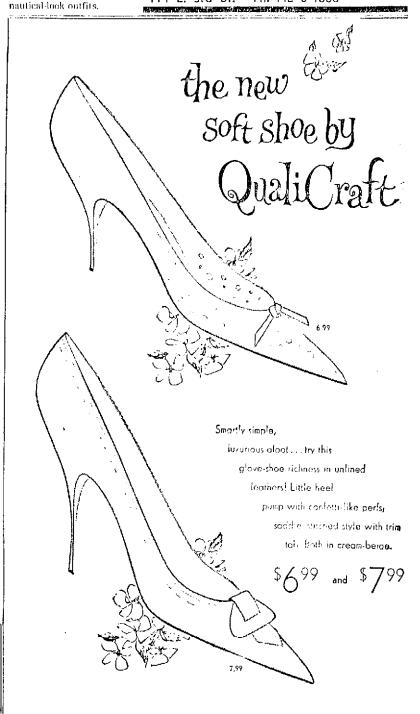
tion to clean, damp hair han style, and wear it for half hour. The hair can then that show a strong Continenhe neutralized to lock in

It's a good idea to use rinses if white hair shows sign of yellow streaks.



used in this three-piece original knit costume from Jo-Kaye, 401 Long Beach Blvd. Colors are banana with black, sizes 8-18. Dana Davis models.





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Foundations Light, Firm

spring's belied silhouette. are light and pretty, but their control is firm. Wito a deft and delicate touch, they lift and found the bustline, shape the waist, flatten the hips.

Most significant new styles are the brassieres with wide-set straps for decollete dresses braslettes that mp the waist , the cuff-top girdles (also for waist control) and the girdles that concentrate control at the upper hip-

line . . . the corselers that

elegant laces and sheers,

IN BRASSIERES, look Newly shaped undercup

wiring for youthful uplift and support: rounded Vshape wires in a strapless bussiere, for example Long line styles with

semi-princess styling. Depodry and machine washable cotton bandeaux;

depider cotton bia-lettes. Underwied bandeaux with wide-set straps, shaliow caps, modified front

piumer.

Convertible straps, Front-fastening bra-lettes with low backs,

Deep plunging strapless styles Scalloped cups, particularly in strapless bandeaux

and bra-lettes. IN GIRDLES, look for: Pull-on styles, both waist-line and high-top garments, with clastic self-reinforce-

Long-legged pantie gir-

Cuff tops for waistline control

Top hands carried over

the curve of the hip, and bias reinforcements curving upward, to concentrate control through the upper hip

IN CORSELETS, watch

Strapless styles with scalloped, underwired cups, Wide-set shoulder straps. Lace or sheer cups and front panels.

Princess and semi-prin-cess styling in full figure garments; also color in fullfigure as well as in junior

and average sizes. Boncless pull-on styles,



Farbrics for spring fashions range from crisp to airy, from subtly textured to smoothly polished.

Ottomans, in silk, wool, or cotton, exemplify the discreet look in texture. The subtle case of new styles leads to prominence for crepes-wool silk, rayon and other synthetics-knits and knit effects.

Widely popular silk is all things to all fashions sometimes smooth and satiny, sometimes rustlingcrisp, and, again, sheer and airy. As for surface texture, silk has every kind, from the slubs of shantung to the ribs of ottoman.

Interest in worsteds spurs increased use of twill, covert, sharkskin, gabar dine and other smooth-of surface, crisp-to-touch fabries. Although most are derived from menswear. they're given the feminine feeling through lighter

MANY WOOLS have the airy look - basketweaves. hopsacking, tweeds. Boucles and petil-point effects carry out the trend to feminine refinement in fab-

Lustrous zibelines stand out among the polished fabrics. Blending of fibers, natural and man-made continues at a great rate.

Whether alone or in blends, both the man-made fibers and cotton concentrate on making a fresh, different appearance.

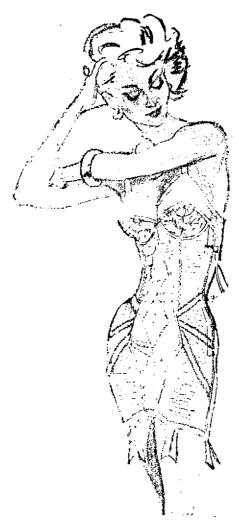
Preference for the supple and airy in fashion fabrics is responsible for two unusual developments. Supple word and worsted jerseys are presented in quantities suprisingly large for this scason of the year, while arry cotton sheers such as voile and lawn are on hand

Green Leader

Green appears importantly in spring hats, to complement



EMERALD GREEN peau de soie, hand draped to fit figure, in formal gown designed by Marguerite for Melha's Bridal Shoppe, 126 F, 3rd St, Effect is of bustime. Long mitts and matching stole complete picture. Dana Davis models.



large how beginning at hem and extending above LIGHTWEIGHT new Promise by Poirette is an allm-one to give the gentle line of today's relaxed the many fashions in this silhonette. At Barcley Corset Shop, 114 E. 3rd St. color.

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in gilt. The ballots are marked at 13.95*

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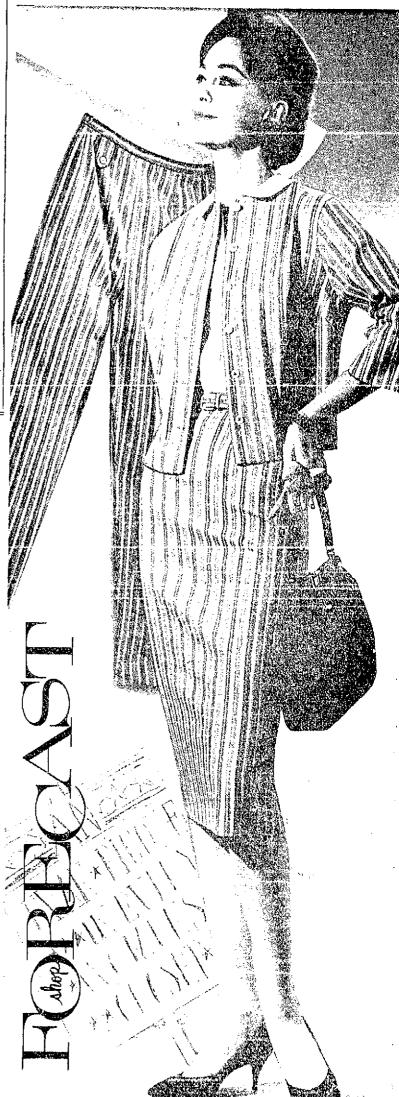
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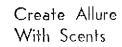




evan-picone for president in a state of stripe excitement, winning by a landslide. Our favorite son is running on a platform of firm-bodied cotton and rayon viscose, mixed grey and beige, in separates that are perfect running mates when worn together. Self-belted skirt, 8-16 13.98 cardigan jacket, 8-16 15.98 pants, 8-16, 14.98 white dacron polyester and cotton sleeveless shirt, 10-16 7.99

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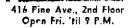




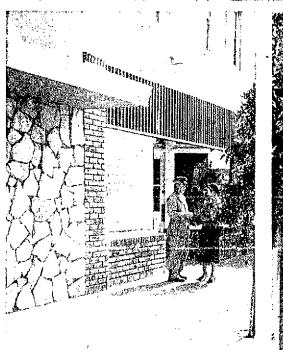
Pundits may argue the ermal question as 10 Whether women diese to please men or accuse only in other women. But there'll never be an argument ar to why women wear frigrance. It's to create affure.

From the ancient beyon tian siren who subbed her sion with purpose oils and attar of roses, to the Polynescan's habit of wearing different fragiant flowers in her hair to indicate her availability, perfume has been a primary weapon in attention, And, because fragrance has many tagets it has become identified with container and sentiment, speaking a language of love for marticulate mane.





Theres' a New Look in Seal Beach OPTOMETRIST





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To Speak

Executives' Secretaries, Inc.

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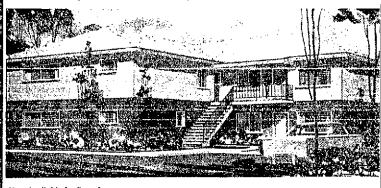
at Meet

DOWNTOWN SEAL BEACH has undergone a decided change in recent months as one by one most of the owners of business buildings have modernized the froms of their structures. This followed the city's installation of trees along the curbing throughout the downtown area. Many of the former wood frame buildings now have used brick fronts while others are installing rock fronts, as will be noted here.-(Staff photos by Chuck Sundquist.)

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proximately 2 million dollars. The Buzza-Cardozo plant all be located at the south corner of Los Angeles St. and Cerritos St. in Anaheim. Cardozo expressed his company's appreciation to Anaheim's City Manager, Mr. Scith Murdock, for his efforts on behalf of the city in pro-fered with 3 and 4 bedrooms dding linkage of city services family room, and two bath equired for proper utilization rooms. Over 500 persons will work;

the 9.2 acre roof area the lent 25-year conventiona ouilding will support. Present-financing for non-vets, y the Los Angeles originated irm conducts their operations their present home towards ocally from several different purchase may take advantage dants in the immediate Logiof Park Downey's new trade-Augeles area. Their facility in plan, Beverly Boulevard adcent to Mount Sinai Hospital is being purchased by Park Downey include all centers, schools, and services A \$4,700,000 contract for the Mount Sinai Hospital electric kitchens with hult-in of every kind, Freeway access construction of buildings at

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5 per cent, the airline said, trous marble-top pullmans in Gray Road to sales office. Williams of San Diego.

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listinctively set off by fine struction contracts totaling edar shake or heavy rock nearly five million dollars. This series of homes is los panies in Oxnard and San cated in suburban Downey, Diego by the 11th Naval Dis-

A \$4,700,000 contract for Point Mugu went to Raiph T. See the model homes by Viola Co. and M&T Concrete

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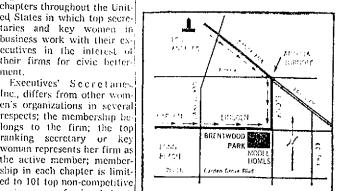
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Large Westmont Homes Popular

Regarded "just right" in Westmont community is of-tile eating bars, and family price, value, space, luxuries fering 3 and 4-bedroom rooms with rich mural walls, and location, Long Beach area homes with 2 baths and fam-sliding glass doors to patio, home buyers are finding the ily room for just \$16,350. fireplaces and paneling have fast-selling Westmont devel-FHA terms means buyers can all been popular Westmont opment, a few miles east of purchase for just \$950 down features, Long Beach State College, plus the usual closing costs, builders.

Dupuy to Speak to Escrow Group Room to Grow

Sons reported this week. via Seventh St. to Bolsa TV Troubles LUXURIOUS INTERIORS Chica, Turn right four miles Well past the half-way nark in sales that started that include built in kitchens to the five models. The Cured in Theft only a few weeks ago, the with custom-type cabinets, models are open evenings.

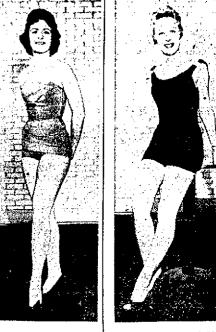
ideal for their needs, develop sales agents Tom Key Reality The location just east of ers, George M. Holstein and pointed out. Long Beach can be reached

- Thieves broke into T, V Pennington's car and stole his The regular monthly meet Estate Boards, honorary life SCARBORO, Wis. (A)—This portable television set, which ing of the Long Beach Estmember of the California community may be small but was on the blink and being crow Assn. will be at 7:30 Assn. of Real Estate Boards, it's ambitious. This sign was taken to a repair shop,

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FROM LONG BEACH-go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Bivd. Left on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and turnished models.

contest, said at least 15 Long man, said Tuesday would be Beach lovelies will partici- "The Shores Day" with Belpate, each sponsored by a mont Shore and Naples local realty firm. NOTES OF BUSINESS

Hotchkis President of Bixby Ranch Co.

Preston Hotchkis was lantic Ave. Plumley also stat-elected president of Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. at a 116th year, making it one of neeting of the directors, it the oldest life insurance inwas announced Saturday. He stitutions in the nation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bixby Janeman John I. Walker of Long way, who was formerly pres-ident, was elected chairman ner of the Millionaire Award of the board.

The company was founded ance Co., Salt Lake City, In by the late Fred H. Bixby and order to qualify for the recof the board. is now engaged in industrial ognition, Walker sold and subdivision development in serviced over a million dollars the City of Industry, in con- in Beneficial Life insurance structing shopping centers, during the past calendar year,

was formerly executive vice president. At the same time

Hotchkis has been an offipany since its inception. He ficed by Dorothy Tretheway, also vice chairman of Founders' Insurance Co. now a member of the Security In by Mrs. Tretheway's departmrance Co. of New Haven ment in the main building is

Income figures of the Ranch Co. for the year 1959 vice president Roger E. Dunn, were released showing over-and assistant manager E. M. all net income after taxes of Heacock, 2,074,815 as compared with \$2,074,815 as compared 5,599,800 in the preceding U.S. Eating

WALTER L. POWELL, 2291 Less Flour fermino Ave., has been apminted division manager for

WASHINGTON (2P)

The Agriculture Depart-H. LADD PLUMLEY, presi-ment reports that per capita dent of State Mutual Life As- consumption of wheat for surance Co. of America, Wor-food in this country last year chester, Mass., announced ap-averaged 166 pounds. This pointment of Loren H. Evans was one pound less than in is agency manager of the 1959 and 64 points less than

office buildings, apartments according to Virgit H. Smith. and marinas on Rancho Los president. Walker lead all Alamitos east of Long Beach. other Beneficial agents in in extensive production of California for production in Hereford beef cattle on the 1959. Cojo and Jaiama Ranches in Santa Barbara County, and COMMUNITY SAVINGS the growing of oranges at the and Loan Assn. of Compton, Shorb Ranch in Orange Paramount and Bixby Knolls County (Long Beach), recently completed addition to their cer and director of the com-Compton headquarters, of-

Group.

the Long Beach agency of Americans continue to cut Prudential Insurance Co., down on consumption of 3636 Atlantic Ave., according flour, bread and other wheat to John E. Griffith, manager, products.

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Preliminary judging for the The following week the

Miss Realtor of 1960 will finalists will appear for the

take place Tuesday morning selection of the winner. Miss at the breakfast meeting of Realfor then will participate the Long Beach Board of in the Miss Welcome contest. Realtors in Lafayette Holel. John Bohan, director of the Bill Muntz, program chair-

Over 3,000 Rossmoor Homes Already Sold

fornia area to win the coveted House and Home magazine acre community near Long sign merit, is in ranch-mod. p.m. Beach State College,

agents.

Chency also reported that almost 60 per cent of the homes have been sold in the next to last unit at Rossmoot

TO DATE, more than 3,000 of the 3,400 homes which will comprise Rossmoor upo completion, have been sold Chency added.

FHA, VA and California Veteran financing terms are now available at the development.

Six floor plans and 21 exteriors in home stylings are offered at the new communi-The El Dorado, priced at \$21,000, is a 3-bedroom home in the modern motif and provides a 20x28 living room family room, dining area, and a 12x16 covered porch, 2 complete bathrooms and a built-in all-electric kitchen.

The Brittany Gardens priced from \$22,000, is a 4 bedroom home and is avail able in Old English and ranch-modern exterior styl-

FOCAL POINT of the liv ing room is a custom-styled fireplace flanked by a built-in hearth seat and bookcase,

Kitchens of both the El Do rado and Brittany Gardens feature Frigidaire electric oven and range, garbage dis-posal unit and built-in natural birch cabinets. A 4x6 picture window adds a glamorous touch.

Ranch styled homes, priced from \$20,500 are available in different floor plans and include 3 bedrooms, room, and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch with a choice of cathedral drop or beamed ceilings Some 1,451 to 1,800 square

New Home Is Ready to Occupy

Families buying new Sun slane Homes in Garden Grove take advantage of immediate occupancy, announces Star Rossi, sales manager for S. V Hunsaker & Sons, builders. Beautiful wall-to-wall car

pet harmonizes with expert color styling in these 3-bed room, 2 complete bath homes which feature a family room and choice of front or rear living room. The total actual living area is 1200 square feet, exclusive of 2-car ga range and porches. Plenty of wardrobe space is available and silent forced air heat is provided.

THE MODERN kitchens are complete with in-sink-erator disposal. Formica counte tops and natural finish cab-

payment is \$295 Down with the full price from \$14, 295 Buyers have a choice of exterior elevation and of floorplan.

Furnished models are lo cated on Westminster and Bowen, east of Brookhurst, in Garden Grove.

Moore Training **Program Set**

E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, announced the start of the second session of 1960 on-job training program March 10 for new sales per sonnel associated with the firm. New Iscensees are invit ed to inquire about this pro-

These programs have been newly licensed personnel in the technique of listing and selling. **VA...**\$700 per month minimum income

Moore also announced that the real estate market is unusually active for this time of year. The firm had 61 sales and a total volume of \$1,065, 895 in February.

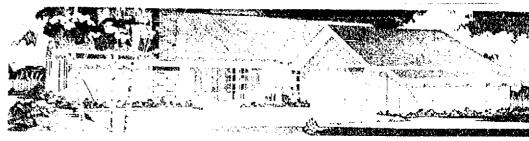
The Name Fits

RIVERTON, Wyo. (2P)

One of the only three feet of living area is pro-place, with built-in planters homes in the Southern Cali-vided. and a built-in hearth seat adfacent to it.

THE GOLDEN ESTATE se-Model homes are open daily award for quality model ries which won the 1958 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and house is the Brittany Gardens at Rossmoor, the 1,200 Home Builders award for de Saturdays from 10 a.m. to

ern motif. Providing 3 bed-The award was made at rooms, and family room, the of Long Beach State College the recent National Assn. of Golden Estate features a and may be reached from Home Builders convention, re- 12x28-foot living room whose Long Beach by going east on ports Bill Cheney, of Walker highlights include a black-7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd and Lee, Rossmoor sales modular wood-burning fire- and turn left.



Rossmoor is one mile east A ROSSMOOR HOME

This is a model of the Brittany Gardens series in Rossmoor which is proving highly popular with home buyers. The luxury home development, just east of Long Beach State College, already has sold over

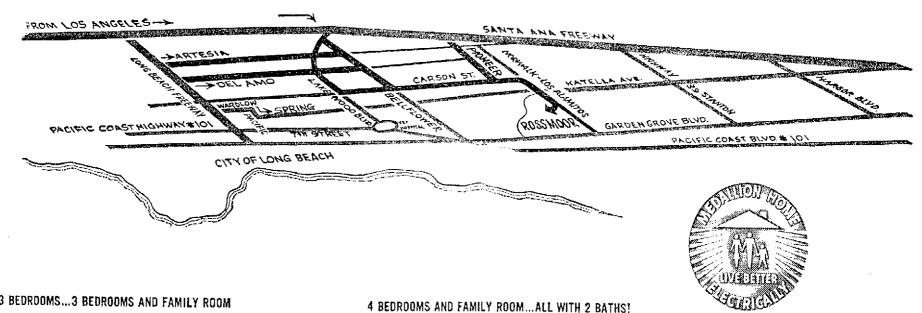
Doggone!

DUNCAN, Olda (Pt --- Police had to tug to get a thief to let go of his loot. A dog had swiped a 20-pound piece of frozen beef from a market. They finally retrieved the neal and returned it to the

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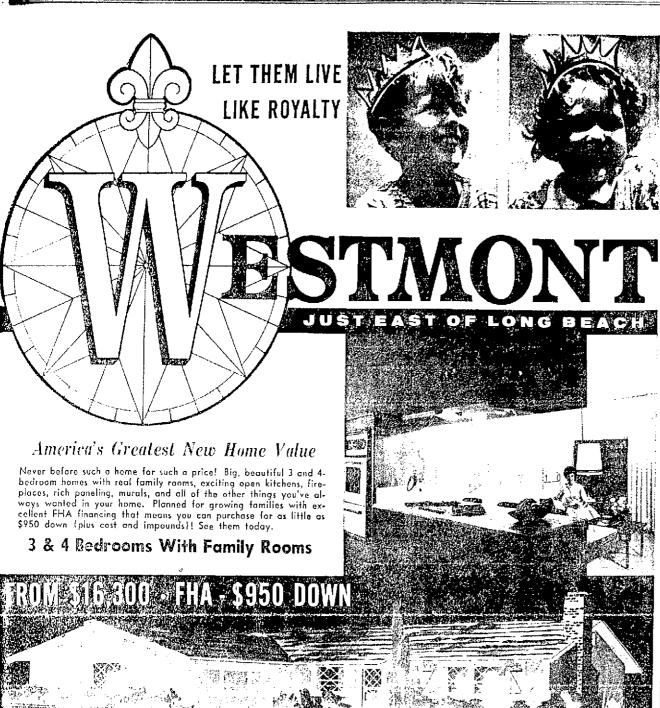
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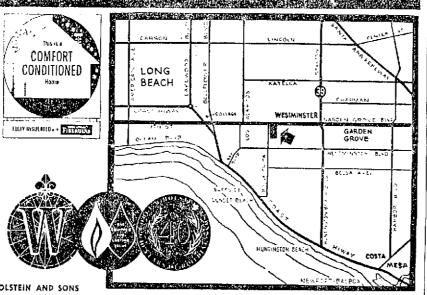
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Many Eastgate Extras Are Attracting Buyers

home want a complete package with as many built-in features and conveniences as possible, according to Mac-Farland and Mattocks, sales agents for Eastgate, a community of 2500 moderately priced homes in Garden

They have found that buyers are most impressed by the extras included in the homes such as carpeting, built-in range and oven, ample cabinets and closets and breakfast bar. Other important factors, they find, are attractive styling, efficient room arrangement, quality construction and moderate

BASED ON their experience, Laramore Construction Co., the developers of Eastgate, have incorporated all of these family requirements in the homes there, with the reult that more than 1700 of the homes have already been sold.

Eastgate homes feature numerous built-ins including counter top gas range and wall oven, Formica Vanitory with large wall mirror in the master bath, and wall-to-wall, arneting in the larger models. All homes have a waste disposal unit, recessed linen cabinet work center nu<mark>merous hardwood</mark> kitchen cabinets, large walk-in ward robe closets in each bedroom and installed laundry facilities. A popular optional feature chosen by more than 80 per cent of the huvers is living room fire place.

homes are priced at only will inaugurate a nationwidel \$12,950 to \$15,350 with lib franchise operation in mideral financing terms. Down April, firm president Phil plus \$90 costs, and monthy Anthony announced, payments on principal and nterest are arranged with initially in the western states out due dates or balloon pay will be available only to Piggyback Rail

The Eastgate community is to a few experienced general complete city within itself contractors. Anthony said. Its location in a rapidly growing residential area is conAnthony hit the

258-mark
Corp. said. veniently close to all employ-during December.



KITCHENS FEATURE BUILT-INS

A built-in cooking center shown here is typical in a kitchen in the popular moderately priced homes at the Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove. Shown is the de luxe O'Keefe & Merritt counter top gas range and wall oven enclosed in hand-finished hardwood panelling, and a few of the plentiful storage cabinets. Flooring is Matico marbleized vinyl-asbestos tile.

Anthony Pools Set Go Nationwide

established pool builders and Shipments Gain

Anthony Pools Inc., the for the year ending June 30, FULFILLING the moderate nation's largest single con- 1959, were \$546.032 before cost requirement, Englate tractor of swimming pools, taxes on the 3,000 pools the firm built during the year.

Anthony Pools first became a publicly-held company in December of 1959 through an underwriting of 200,000 The franchises to be offered shares at \$4.50 a share,

NEW YORK (P) - Piggywith its own shopping areas. The opening of Anthony back freight carloadings pools, churches, recreation Pools franchises follows through Jan. 30 were up 46.8 park and all improvements, record-setting winter season per cent over the year earlier

ment centers in the area and numerous nearby recreational facilities for the entire family.

Anthony will teach his The business and management to the advisory service said 1960 details of successful pool piggyback loadings (trailer trucks on railroad flat cars) Five attractively furnished building and will furnish them trucks on railroad flat cars) model homes are open daily with pool equipment which were 38,244 cars compared from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the his firm manufactures, in-with 26,060 in the correspond-Eastgate main entrance on cluding filter systems, pooling 1959 period. Further sharp the corner of Knott and Chappumps, ladders, diving board gains are indicated, it said, man Avenues in Garden supports, underwater lights, since the piggypack flat car Grove just west of Hwy. 30 Profits for Anthony Pools fleet is expanding rapidly.



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To Bank Post

Huntington Village Attracts Many Metropolitan Families

area families are visiting the ers and hardwood cabinets.

new multi - million dollar The homes are priced at minster Ave. near Edwards

Planned for moderate in family budgets. come families who want to enjoy casual living and out-Village adjoins the popular Meadowlark Golf Club and is near beaches.

Club and is near beaches, butter in the vicinity,

The mones are in 18

Haven's new Executive Series authentic Dutch styled exboating centers and numerous of homes drew such terrific teriors. They have extraorder response that the preview range and ovens with rotisin the vicinity,

WHEN COMPLETED. The large homes, located forced-air heating, custom-Huntington Village will have only 10 minutes east of Long several thousand attractive People attracted such through of glass and each is on a

lan employment centers.

In keeping with their location, the home in Hunting-ton Village have been designed for cumfortable inmodern conveniences and nulection of 13 architect-de-point out. signed exterior styles and 6 different floor plans is being offered in the first group of homes now under construc-

adjoining kitchen featuring a Chemical Co.

With the approach of built-in range and oven in A group of Huntington spring and the outdoor sports decorator colors, disposal Village furnished model more metropolitan unit, formed Formica count homes is open on West

Huntington Village residen-\$13,350 to \$13,850 with liberal St., a short distance north of tial community and buying a linancing terms, Mclarland the comunity site. From Long home there to take advan-advises. Down payments are Beach, drive east on 7th St. tage of the many recreational as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs (Garden Grove Blvd.) to facilities nearby, according to and monthly payments on Golden West St., then right Frank H. McFarland, sales principal and interest are to Westminster Ave. and based on average income right on Westminster to the

serie

and matching hoods

The homes are located on

sanville) wants California to

contract with the federal gov-

enjoy casual living and out-door sports activities, Hunt-Preview of Continued

Unveiled last week, Dutch Inc., the homes are in 13 will be continued today.

several thousand attractive Beach, attracted such throngs large lot. homes as well as its own shopping centers, professional that sales personnel apolooffices, schools and complete gized for congestion at the the east side of Los Alamitos The model homes. Many interest-Blvd., between Garden Grove community is conveniently lo- ed homeseekers returned dur- Blvd. and Katella. From Long cated for easy commuting to ing the week and reservations Beach drive east on 7th St. various local and metropoli for the new homes far exceeded the most optimistic turn left about a mile to the

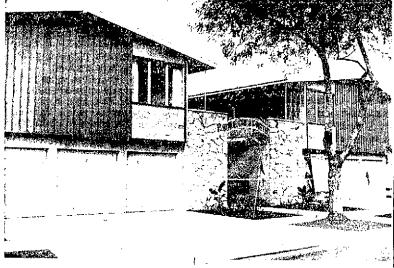
PRICED FROM \$15,600 to Wants Prisoners formal family living with \$17,600, the homes are designed to provide the finest to Go to Work merous built-in features. A se-lin suburban living, salesmen SACRAMENTO (UPI)-

Built by Luxury Homes Sen. Stanley Arnold (D-Su-

New Plant

NEW YORK (P) - Ultra ernment for use of state pris-Chemical Works, Inc., has oners on federal projects.

BOTH 3 AND 4-BEDROOM begun construction of a sec. He introduced a resolution plans are available with 2 ond plant for the production in the senate asking that the baths, large patio-view living of detergents and detergent president revise a 1905 execuroom, generous size family chemicals near the Chicago tive order prohibiting such



NEW RENTAL UNITS OPEN

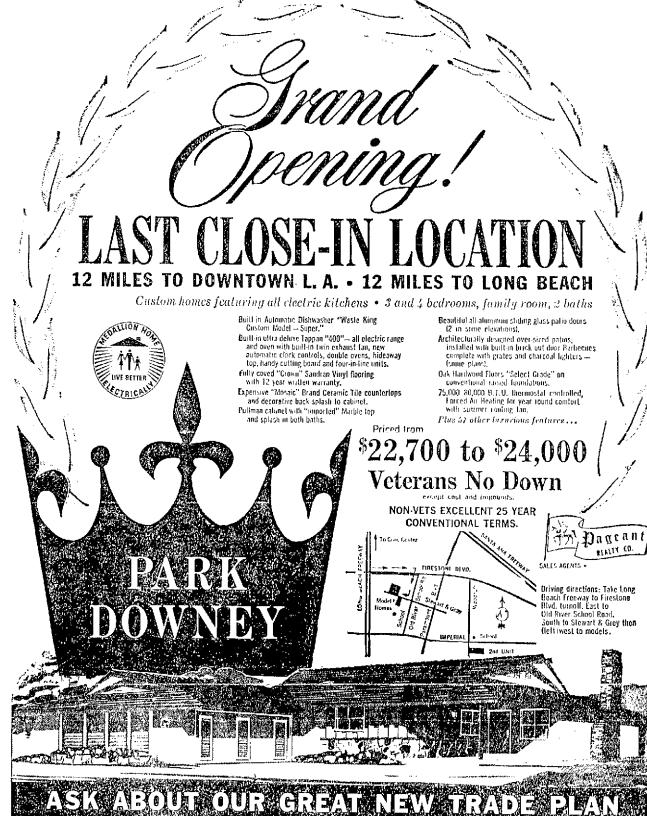
Pine Crest Apartments, newly constructed 20 luxury rental units, is now open at 1845 Pine Ave. There are 18 one-bedroom units and two with two hedrooms. Furnished with carpets and drapes, the apartments have birch kitchens, pullman baths and are soundproofed. Garages are available. Carl Brooks, general contractor, built the units which are owned by Ray W. Parker.



Here is one of the models in Huntington Village where the prices start at \$13,350 and terms as low as \$295 down and low monthly payments are ofAcquires Firm

RICHMOND, Va. - The First Western Bank and

Acragage instrument business Trust Co. has named James of International Register Co., L. Floodman assistant cashier Chicago, has been purchased at its Long Beach office, acby Robertshaw-Fulton Con-trols Co. Chief products in the Accurage line are composaid Acragage line are commercial E. Collins who recently was indicating pressure and vacu-transferred to the Garden





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- range and oven plus matching range hood * New forced air heating (thermostatically controlled)
- * Oak hardwood floors (no slab floors!)
- ★ Copper plumbing
- * Johns-Manville rock-wool and other quality materials * Gold flecked pure vinyl linoleum
- * Mahogany kitchen cabinets and paneling
- ★ Indoor utility room
- * Streetlights, sidewalks and sewers in and paid for...
- ★ Sliding glass door to patio

\$15,950 - ALL ONE PRICE!

Low Down FHA Terms for Non-Vets!

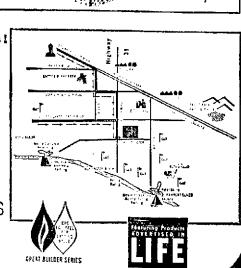
DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Straight south on Knolt Ave. to Lincoln. Left (easi) on Lincoln to Stanton Blird. (Mwy. 39). Right on Stanton to Westminster Bird. Turn left (east) on Weslminster to the model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39 (fluntington Blvd.). Go right on Hwy. 39 to West-minster and left least) on Westminster to the furnished models.



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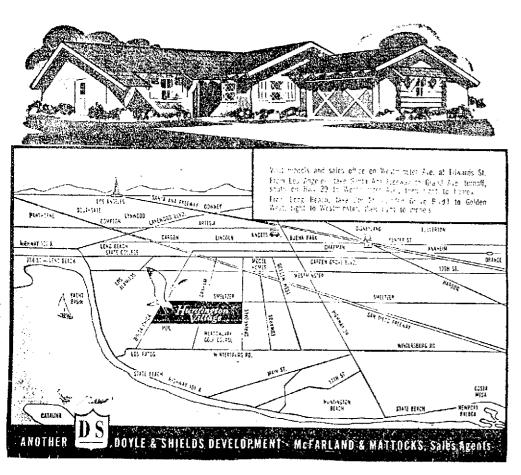
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With World War II vet-\$17,500. To enhance the nooks. erans' rights due to expire beauty of the community, OTHER DISTINCTIVE fea-trim July 25, many veterans are front and rear yards are com-tures include oak flooring. moving fast to take advantage pletely landscaped at no ex-lath and plaster walls and walking distance of complete, of VA low-interest, long-term tra cost to the buyer. loans at Sun Ray Estates. Among the quality appoint-with pullman counters, tile facilities. Lakewood, according to Jim ments traditional with Sun showers, and extensive use of You in ceilings, master bathrooms modern shopping and school Schaffer, sales manager. FHA Ray homes are built-in gas ceramic and metal tiles. There nished model homes by takterms also are available. ranges and ovens, range hoods are sliding glass doors, cheer ing either Lakewood Blvd., or The Sun Ray Estates comwith light and fan, double ful wood-burning fireplaces, the Long Beach Freeway to munity in Lakewood is offer sinks and garbage disposals, include statically controled), and, tesia Blvd. Go cast on Arbath plans, with pricing from bright, modern breakfast throughout each home, a skill-imunity.

Trade-ins Given OK for FHA

Norman M. Lyon, director of the Los Angeles insuring HOME SHOW HOMES from Commissioner Julian II. Zimmerman in Washington that the program for easier trade-in financing and sale of 1959, is now in effect at all

"In essence what we have "is to case the way for home four weeks away, the Grifowners to dispose of their fith Brothers' Home Show

THE NEW PROVISIONS realty reported. THE NEW PROVISIONS will allow persons or firms, such as builders, owners of trom Long Beach on Euclid with fine cabinets and other totals eclipsed those for each of the two preceding six down payment. In addition, when a new owner-occupant is found there will be a substantial savings in settlement

Commissioner Zimmerman pointed out that under this new plan at least 15 per cent of the maximum mortgage money is set aside in escrow with the lender for as long as 18 months. During this time, the existing home must be sold and occupied by a new owner-occupant if the maximuni mortgage insurance is to continue in effect.

OTHERWISE, the escrow fund is used to reduce the mortgage principal, FHA also reserves the right to approve the qualifications of the new occupant.

"This new program will help the buyer and the seller of an existing home, builders and brokers, and is for the benefit of the public in general," the commissioner said, Applications for qualifica-Program are now being taken in the Los Angeles FHA of fice. The fee is \$20. tion under the Trade-in House

Russia Corn Crop Drops

WASHINGTON (P) - The Foreign Agricultural Service reports that effects of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchey to develop a corn belt rivaling this country's suffered a setback during the past sea

A survey of world corn production said no official figures were available on Soviet production in 1959. But available information was said to indicate the crop was considerably smaller than Russia's record harvest of 1958. That crop totaled only 600 million bushels, which was less than one-sixth the size of the American crop.

On his tour of the United States last year, the Russian leader visited corn farms in Iowa to get a better idea on how this important livestock feed grain is grown in such big volume in the United

Wide lots and big three and four-bedroom homes are offered today in West Anaheim at Griffith Brothers, Home Show Executive Series. Prices are from \$19,950 with FHA terms as low as \$2,200 down. Site is on Euclid between

existing housing, as provided for in the Housing Act of 75 FHA field offices throughout he country Sold Out

done," Zimmerman explained, with their opening date still development. Key stressed.

present homes for other dwellings more in keeping with their present needs."

Executive Unit will offer a one day home pre-showing today, sales agent Tom Key large lots include mamnoth beyond. To be considered to the July topography of the sentence of the July topography for the sales agent to the sentence of the July topography for the sentence of the sen

Still High WASHINGTON (/P) -- A Already nearly sold out, but included in the fashionable showed it cost the taxpayers \$6,326,000,000 to meet the

U.S. Payrolls

federal civilian payrolls in the first half of this fiscal year. PRICED FROM \$19,500, Chairman Harry F. Byrd large lots include mammoth through December figures

houses for sale and other third aparties—including real estate brokers—to receive maximum mortgage insurance commitual is featuring large lots.

We have in West Anaheim near custom-type details.

Key stressed that this months period, They said weekend would complete the these were \$6,219,000,000 for the two precedings weekend would complete the these were \$6,219,000,000 for the former processing the stresses and other totals eclipsed those for each of the two precedings weekend would complete the these were \$6,219,000,000 for the former \$100.000 for th ments from FHA for existing and spacious homes in choice sell-out of the Home Show the 1958 July-December per approved, the temporary non-family rooms. Ranch, colourer in the market for a through June, 1959. Byrd's



NOTES OF BUSINESS

New Home Market Continues Strong

a year ago in FHA insuring Davis, vice president-sales.

counting on the average for August. priced homes each repre-passenger miles, 70 per cent senting about one-fifth of above the January, 1959 fig-total sales, according to FHA are. Davis said. At the same field office opinions.

Rising selling prices were 98.9 per cent to 590,271. reported for new homes by Davis attributed the new one-fifth of the offices and passenger revenue record to for existing homes by about greater penetration of the one-tenth of the offices. De-Chicago-Los Angeles nonstop clining prices for existing jet market and to a substan homes were reported by about tial increase in passenger one-tenth of the offices, and loads on jet-powered Viscount

Director Norman M. Lyon of the Los Angeles FHA Office says that new homes are Airline's 26 year history, it

Moderate-priced homes (lo-|an estimated \$4,886,000 for cal price ranges averaging the month, topping the previ-\$11,900 to \$18,400) are ac-

time, air cargo ton miles rose

New Home Building Outlook Is Brighter

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)-There's good news ahead for the prospective home buyer.

Housing activity in 1960 will not show the sharp decline that was previously expected, according to the Housing Institute.

While the money market continues tight, the demand keep starts for the year at or of the loan must be held in above the 1.2 million level, escrow until the house is sold which would only be about to an owner-occupant, the in-150,000 units below the 1959 stitute said. If the house is

And with home construction at a high pace, prices reduce the mortgage. should remain fairly steady and the buyer should have a

for a slight decline but ex- the normal FHA financing penditures on additions and that was available to an occualterations are expected to pant owner. This new proremain high. In January they codure is expected to save the ran 20 per cent above the non-occupant buyer a considran 20 pr. 1959 figure.

THE INSTITUTE NOTED close out another mortgage that as a result of the more when he sells the home. favorable outlook in the housing field, the present legisla-

beneficial to the home buyer.

The rate of gain in mortgage activity in 1960 is not
expected to be as great as
in 1959. The institute pointed
This is a counter-seasonal
move in FHA mortgage appliout that outstanding real move in FHA mortgage appliestate mortgages approached cations, the institute said, and \$19 billion last year, 16 per is considered significant since

This rise largely reflected of housing starts for 1960. the heavy lending by private financial institutions during His Dog Upholds the recession and recovery periods of 1958 and 1959. Tots in Spanking Volume of new loans increased steadily from mid-1958 to a peak in June, 1959, ton Coleman, a blind veteran but since that time has de-clined commensurate with the decline in residential housing starts.

SOME OTHER good new came from the FHA which my four children." announced it will make it easier for a home owner to Timesaver trade in his present house DELAWARE, Ohio (A) when he purchases a new Sign in a clock repair shop:

selling almost as quickly as was reported by Marvin L Passenger revenue reached

three-fifths of all new-home During January, the comsales, with lower- and higher-pany flew 78,057,812 revenue

virtually none reported de-II flights throughout the clining prices for new homes. Southwest,



tain an FHA insured loan

that would be as large as

the one granted to a family

moving into the house. An important provision of for new homes is expected to the ruling is that 15 per cent not sold within 18 months the escrowed loan is applied to

UNDER THE OLD requirewide variety of houses to pick ment, the institute continued, the non-occupant owners Residential starts may be in could obtain 85 per cent of

erable amount of money since he no longer is required to

An indication of the trend ing field, the present registarities activity in Congress pertaining to a new housing bill is not expected to result in the passage of new legislation hardfield to the home buyer.

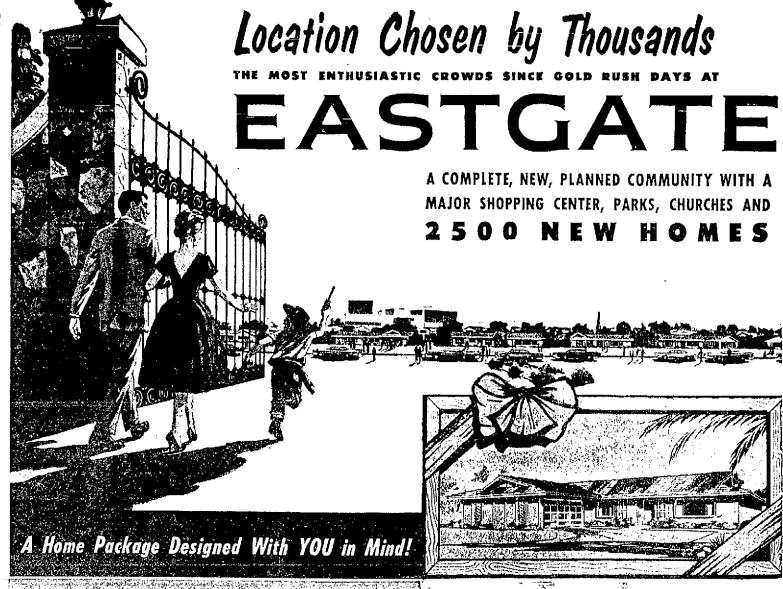
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cent above the previous high it comes at a time when there are misgivings as to the frend

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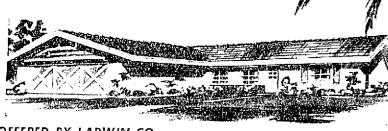
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Certainly we haven't run a new home. across it-and we talked to in the number of houses built this year.

LAND IS WORTH more than ever, Construction costs are high and possibly going higher, Builders forced to pay premiums to arrange financ ing will have to pass the extra charge along to the purchasers. in one way or another.

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Ford Plans Thunderbird **Body Change**

DETROIT (UPI)-The auto industry appears ready to follow the lead of dress designers in revealing more curves. Industry sources say Ford Motor Co. plans to swathe its Thunderbird, long the epi-tome of angular styling, in

praceful curves in 1961. Ford actually took the first *tep toward abandonment of angular styling in its 1960

THE 1959 MODEL Fords were loaded with sharp corners. Both the front and rear ends were almost perpendicular to the horizontal floor, belt and roof lines. The windshield and the rear window both slanted sharply away from the roof line and plunged directly toward the hood and rear deck panels,

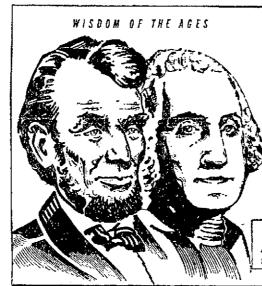
Then Ford made the big gest switch in the industry in 1960. Every corner except those of the Thunderbird style roof was rounded off. The floor line was swept up at the front and rear and the belt line swept downward in the hood area and curved around the front edge of the

tioning, the finest in wall and market based on price alone 'I'm ready to buy a new floor materials. They may is disappearing. People these bruse," we heard a man say, "dream" homes they see in the days want a good buy, nat to his companion the other some of the magazines, but unally, but they are willing to

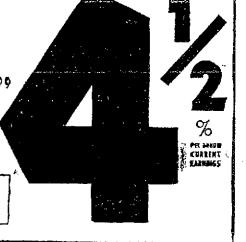
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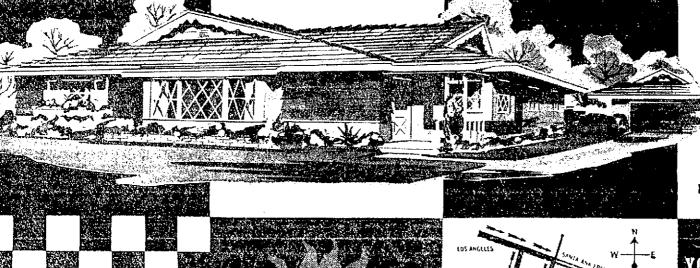


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FEW men have received higher praise from their wives than the husbands' auxiliary of a certain bridge club, "Love than

man" said each of the guest - wives at a Leap Ygar dinner party at Ardyce and Hansel Nowling's last Saturday

"All this and tine cooks, log!" Why? The men cooked the dinner. They even cleaned up the kitchen afterwards. They even decorated the house beforehand. They even (now hear this) had special menus printed in French. Hosts and guests included Art and Sue Buell, Lynn and Ann Evans and Bill and Virginia Stanton in addition to the Nowlings.

Did they serve soup and sandwiches? Heek, no! Following the lead of the party title, D'annee Bissextile (which is the way the French refer to this happy hunting season) the men cooked Parisian style. A lavish lobster dish broiled then dolloped with plenty of wine sauce was accompanied by a Caesar salad (this is French?), clam chowder (this MIGHT be French) and fruit and c it a mpagne (California?) and then came Irish coffee. Oh, well. They know what they're doing in Dublin,

NOBODY was more amazed than Mary Lou Dixon when she arrived at a party and ran head-long into the fact that she was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower. Setting for the happy emoscene was LeNoi Steckley's home at 1867 Petaluma Ave, Jan Anderson and Marion Viersen were co-hostesses at the presents and bridge affair, Among those present to pepper the honoree with gifts, questions and best wishes were Coleen King, Frances Grotenhuis, Pat Landwehr , Ann Scufert, Beverly Clark, Mary Bran-non, Mary Lou Thorp, Joyce Carter, Grace Worden, Jerry McCutcheon, June Buckman, Jackie Murray, Harriett Dixon, Mary Meenzhuber, Mary Wilingham, Giny Casey, the honoree's sister, and Mary Ellen Spinelli, her sisterin law, (In combination or singly that gang had six singly Marys!) :

MOST recent visitors reporting on events in Hawaii are Gladys and Glen Mc-Colm who tell us they spent a good deal of happy time with Evelyn and Clarence Miller while there. They tell us Evelyn is really making gigantic strides toward complete recovery from that strange Asiatic malady she suffered so many months ago. The Millers, the vacationers said, occupy one of the most handsome occaufront apartments in Oahu with vibrant view in technicolor.

PINK and white decora- Stars" table setting. Chil-

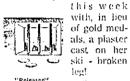
tions-saluting spring in general and babies in particular-were used by Peg. Cannon and Phylis De-Lance Wednesday in honor of Jean (Mrs. William S.) Jensen.

Gifts from 40 guests filled a play pen which Jean and Bill's son and heir (or daughter and darling) will eventually occupy following his birth later this

To insure that the affair would be a surprise, neigh-bor and host Harold De-Lance (still at home recuping from recent surgery) put on an academy award winning performance. He called up Jean, her sister, Helen Reed, and mother, Dorothy McNamara, and vowed the ennui was too unbearable and if they'd come by for lunch, by Gaffers and O'Keefe, he'd cook up the speciality of the house. For the sake of the honoree's health that isn't, of course, the way it worked out. Good sport, Jean, she didn't know that and accepted anyhow!

HOME FROM New Orleans and the Mardi Gras are Fred and Bea Hancock. For your edification you can now address Fred as "King Wrecks." Unfortunately, you see, they had already named "King Rex" by the time they realized what a jewel Fred is. He hit the jackpot in N.O., costumewise, winning a prize for his get-up. Easy for Fred. He just wore his old outfit from his days as director of the Shrine Oriental Band completing his ensemble with a devil-may-care look!

THE RUSSIANS didn't take it all! Title for "Major Olympic Casualty" goes to our own Ginny Desmond who finally arrived home



Ginny and Jerry and their daughters, Kuthleen and Eileen, went to Squaw Vallew to try the ski trails just before the games began. After two glorious days Ginny, who has been an avid skier ever since her Poly High school days, decided to try the men's downhill course. That's where the slats turned into rats, finding a hole that hadn't nught to be there. Instead of watching the Olympics she studied the ceiling of a room imprisoned in the Washoe County Hospital following surgery Feb. 20. For the trip home they maneuvered her in and out of the airplane on a lock lift. Which was better than walking under the circum-

FINAL wrap-up on Alpha Phi's Table Topic Tea:

Thought you might like to know which clubs toted off the prizes. Los Altos Garden Club won silver award in the children's division for a heautiful "Teenage Stairway to the

Short Charter Bus Trip to Long Evening of Fun

Latest gyrations of the Gyro Club accounts for one of the shortest charter bus trips on record. Entertained their wives last weekend. Started out with cocktails at Ann and Julius Molina's home. All Pulynesia in theme, they sipped by the light of tiki torches; the scent of island flowers; the rhythm of Hawaiian music.

Then off for the Polynesian Restaurant by bus for dinner and dancing. President Gib Millie and Bernice prected these members and guests: Mary and Carl Brooks, Fran and Alan Bonzer, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Kay and Don Erb, Gertrude and High Gibbs, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Pauline and Ed Simons, Dirothy and Wall Strawinski, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Elaine and Don Will, Millie and Frank Vessels Jr. Trudy and Phil Dowds, John Dodd, Connie Casey, Chris and Lloyd Hallamore and Jan and Joe Whisenant



dren's Benefit League was winner of the popular vote and received the \$50 bonus prize for its eye-catching "Spaghetti Supper" table. Rick Rackers won the Jvy award in the children's division for a circus themed

setting. Holy Family Adoption Service's entry won the silver award in the adult division and was a handsome silver anniversary Nigtingales' party table. "Children's Indian Party" table took the Bordeaux award for most original entry and Long Beach Medical Auxiliary won the Ivy award for the most functional table, adult, calling attention to nursing schol-

Final winner to fist is Dames Club which pocketed a Bordeaux award for the most original setting for an adult party with its "Luncheon Fit for a King" "Luncheon themed table.

TODAY when Dr. Marston and Virginia Melton host a drop-in buffet and hirthday reception party from 1 to 6 p.m. for his Dad, the liveliest guest may very well be the eldest! Honoree will be David E. Melton, now 90 years old (but nobody believes it unless he produces credentials!) An old-time Press-Telegram printer, Dave will be feted by friends and refatives from all over the Southland at the hosts' home on Dapple Gray Lane, Rolling Hills.

FROM the Cal campus at Berkeley comes word that Sandy Hunt, Leota and Clarence's smart young daughter has just been elected president of her Delta Zeta Sorority chapter at UC. A '57 graduate of Wilson, Sandy currently is, among other things, junior editor of the university's yearbook, "Blue and Gold."

BBB Chief seems to Present Film Lecture

E. W. Cummings, manager of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau, will present a film lecture, "Let the Buyer Beware," during the morning session of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Monday in Downey Women's Clubhouse.

The day marks the district's fourth anniversary, and will open with 9:30 a.m. registration and a 10 o'clock business session led by Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president.

AFTERNOON speaker will be Mrs. A. F. Benton of Merced, CFWC president, who will discuss the federation. Music for both sessions will be presented by members of Downey Wom-en's Club and will be high lighted by an organ prelude. played by Mrs. Charles Holly at the club's new Hammond organ.

Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet Tuesday at noon in the YWCA Building for dessert luncheon and an afternoon card party.



CHERRY BLOSSOM BALL

Beauty of pink and white flowers which will decorate Disneyland Hotel Saturday for Junior League's Cherry Blosson. Ball will be rivaled by attractive members and their guests as they dance to Johnny Catran's Orchestra. Among those responsible for arrangements are (from left) Mmes, Don Raney, Ed Fillipow and James Craig Jr. Mrs. Lyle Grey is social chairman for invitational affair; Mrs. Harlan Miller is assisting her.—(Staff photo.)

The bridgeroom, son of

Mcs. Quinton C. Wilson of

Canoga Park and the late

Mr. Wilson, asked Charles

K. Dawe to serve as best

man. Ushers were Alfred

Barsten and Frederick

A RECEPTION followed

at Rickey's Studio Inn in

Palo Alto with the newly-

weds later departing on a

Palin Springs honeymoon

The new Mrs. Wilson was

graduated from Polytech-

nic High School and Stan-

ford University where she also took graduate study.

The bridegroom, also a

Stanford graduate, took his

first two years of university work at the Sorbonne,

Paris, France, Both have

been residents of San Fran-

cisco suice completing their

To Describe

Russia Trip

Margaerite Work will

share experiences from her

summer visit in Russia

with Lakewood Faculty

Wives when the club meets

at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the bome of Mrs. Harvey Ku-

lan, 9321 Corner St., Ana-

Mrs. Work, nurse at

Lakewood High School,

will be presented by Mrs.

Brn Lipson, program chair-

man, Mrs. Gustav A. Kroll

will conduct the business

Hostesses assisting Mrs.

Howard Furu will be

Mmes, Mark Hannaford,

Jerry Mitchell, Robert Jur-

The Girls Glee Club, un-

der direction of Sister Mary

Grace, will entertain St.

Anthony's High School

Mothers Club Wednesday

at I jum, in Catholic Cen-

gensen and Bill Meyer.

To Entertain Club

Mary Jane Havens Weds DUY Sets Meet in Service at Stanford

Picturesque Stanford Memorial Church on the university camous was setting for the morning marriage ceremony recently uniting Mary Jane Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Havens of Long Beach, with Thomas David Wilson,

Single-ring lines were read by the Rev. R. M. Minto in the presence of 75 guests.

ESCORTED TO the altar by her father, the bride wore a sheath style gown of re-embroidered Alencon Her shoulder-length veil fell from a cap of Alen-



Mrs. Thomas Wilson

seed pearls and tiny sequins, and she carried phalaenopsis orclinds with lilies of the valley and byacinths.

Miss Kay Corlew of Long Beach was the bride's only attendant. She wore a sheath of dusty rose lace and carried a bouquet of tulips, violets and hyacinths in pink and mauve tones,

Monday Evening

Umily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg., led by Kaatye Cook,

Granddaughters Club meets for noon luncheon briday in the home of Mrs. Laura Collins, 1746 Condry

Annual Family Night for Music Clubbers

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1960 SECTION W

Annual family night meeting of Woman's Music Club will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday in Pd-grim Hall of First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave. The event honors husbands and family members of club mem-

Mrs. G. H. Kretselmer will preside at the open-ing session, introducing honored guests.

The musical program will be a capsule preview of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn.'s fall productum of "South Pacific" and will be presented under the direction of Betty Kimber assisted by John

HEADING THE cast are Jackie McFadden as Nellie and Sidney Collum as Emile. Bill Beadle in the role of Luther Billis and as narrator, brings wit and sparkle to a show replete.

with delightful music, Bill Reed, lyric tenor, brings Lt. Cable to life along with Jerry Lynn as List, Jus

Polynesian sweethcart. Roanding out the cast are James Doberty, Ron Fipps, Richard Troy Zook, Ray Griffiths, Betty Shimer, Barbara Coppage, Nancy Sawyer, Heyerly Fipps and Virginia Bren-

Mrs. Ernest Hildebrand will be hostess for the informal cuffee hour following the performance. The meeting is open to all guests of members.

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Patti Ann Caraco Will Wed in Spring Ceremony

ceremonies at a meeting of Fide Eta Mor Sorority revealed engagement news



Patti Ann Caraco

Traditional candlelighting linking Patti Ann Caraco and Thomas Smith. A late spring wedding is planned.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caraco, the attractive bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College, B&TD, completing her education at Career Institute of Nursing, Her youthful beauty has resulted in numerous titles, among them, Miss Port of Long Brach, Los Angeles Boat Show Queen, first runner-up to Miss California and first runner-up to Miss Welcome to Long

Her fiance, also a Wilson graduate, is the son of Capt. Andrew J. Smith (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Smith of Long Beach, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miner, 35-year residents and schoolteachers in the Huntington Beach area.

Diana M. Dahl Will Wed James Loomis

Engagement of Diana Marguerite Dahl to James Cook Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loomis of Long Beach, is being an-



nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dahl.

The bride-elect is a grad-uate of Wilson High School. She attended the University of California at Berkeley, UCLA and received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama from Long Beach State College. She is an alumna of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and a member of Phi Beta, speech and music honorary.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom also is a grad-uate of Wilson and Long Beach State College where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. His fraternity affiliation is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He currently is an in-structor in mathematics at State where he is working toward a master's degree in that subject.

A summer wedding is

COMEDY REVIEW SLATED AT PCC

Pacific Coast Club members get lesson in Charleston from vivacious Penny Singleton (left) as Vivian Duncan displays musical talent at piano. Miss Singleton and Miss Duncan were at PCC rehearsing new show which will have its premiere at club Friday during gala buffet dinner dance for members and guests. Two shows will follow supper

which begins at 6:30 p. m., and dancing to music of Ai Lyons and his orchestra continues throughout evening. Rehearsing for Charleston contest which promises to be high light are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bartholomew .- (A. C.

Keynotes of DAR Meet

Marcia Rudd Is Bride of Roger Lyons

Marcia M. Rudd, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Rudd, 200 Rivo Alto Canal, became the bride of Roger E. Lyons of Bellflower in a recent service read by the Rev. Orval A. Awerkamp in Trinity Lutheran

The single-ring rite was witnessed by 100 guests.

The bride, shown to the altar by her father, was gowned in ballerina-length white lace with a pearl crown holding her shoulderlength veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and orange blossoms surrounding an orchid.

MRS, ROGER D. Fierce, matron of honor, were bal-Ierina - length green satin and carried white carnations with yellow resebud

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyons of Bellflower, asked William D. Ward to serve as bert man and Roger D. Fierce and Harold C. Cava-

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the marriage cere-

Mrs. Lyons was graduated from Wilson High School and her husband received early schooling in Compton. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Shriners, Ladies in 'Fun' Evening

Dinner at Wayne Sharp's Pierpoint Landing Restaurant and an evening of music and entertainment aboard the pleasure boat, Magic Isle, recently were enjoyed by 220 nobles of Lakewood Shrine Club and

their ladies. Ted Justice chaired the event and J. Earl Dykstra

Violinist, to Be Guest

Rima Rudina, violin virtueso, will be featured artist at the Woman's City Club program, 1:30 p.m. Friday, in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Credited with being the Victor Borge of the violin," Miss Rudina is newly returned from a two-year concert tour throughout Europe, Folk Songs from many nations in their native language will mingle with American folk ballads and songs of the Indian tribes in her program.

MRS. JAMES D. Herdman will present the violin artist following a business session led by Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson.

Noon luncheon is being arranged by members of Group 5 with Mrs. Myrna Smith as chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sam Landsworth,

Alums Plan March Sale

Pi Beta Phi alumnae will have a white elephant sale during their meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the home of Mrs. R. F. Martini, 2631

Marber Ave. Each member will take a least one item, in good condition, on which others may bid. Election of officers also is planned.

Mrs. Martini will be assisted by Mmes, Robert Langer, H. C. Wright and D. S. Will. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. B. Crosby or Mrs. E. R.

Meet Wednesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson will preside.

Rima Rudina, Double-Ring Church Rite Unites Happy Young Pair

Family members and close friends gathered re-cently in Trinity Lutheran Church to witness the double-ring marriage ceremony joining Joyce Eileen Andreson with Robert Haman Evans. The Rev. Orval A. Awerkamp officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Andreson, 641 Stanley Ave. Escorted to the altar by her father, she wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta and lace. Her fingertip-length veil was altached to a crown of pearls and she carried a white orchid with carnations on a Bible,

A sheath dress of red wool jersey was worn by Carolyn L. Lawson, maid of honor. She carried a nosegay of peppermint car-

SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Carol Marie Evans of Whittier and the late Dr. Rob-ert Evans, the bridegroom asked James V. Ford Jr. to be best man. Ushers were Edward A. Welz, Charles T. Evans and Richard L. Williams.

The home of the bride's parents was setting for a reception and buffet supper following the ceremony ostessed by Mrs. Dale J. Fairbanks, May Andreson, Barbara J. Weldon, Barbara . Skaer and Beth Biddick.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

My husband is overseas,

and now more than ever I

think we should remember

each other on special oc-

rasions. He has been gone a

year. Our anniversary and

my birthday have passed

and he did not remember

to send a card on either oc-

casion.



Mrs. Robert Lyans

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach following a Corona del Mar honeymoon (rip.

The bride, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Wikson High School and attended Long Beach Ctiy College, Her husband was graduated from high school in Avalon, furthering studies at Long Beach State College.

GOP Unit

H. C. McClellan, general manager of last summer's American National Exhibit in Moscow, will be reciprocity speaker for Long Beach Coun-

cil of Republican Women Wednesday in Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

The speaker who has served on 35 United States

MCCLELLAN commissions to foreign governments, will discuss "New Horizons in Foreign Relations." He is president of the Occidental College Board of Trustees.

McClellan will be pre-sented by Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, program chairman. Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn is president.

Members of Presidents Club will be presented by Mrs. Romeyn and also will be honored at a tea following the program. All interested persons are wel-

Reciprocity Open House Americanism, Youth Work Meeting for for Pair on Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Conklin staged open house in Garden Grove recently honoring his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Conklin, 1701 Gladys Ave., on occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The elder Conklins were wed Feb. 24, 1910, in Correctionville, Iowa, and moved to Long Beach in 1919. They have two granddaughters, Christic Jean and Cheryle Ann Conklin,

Mrs. Conklin is a past matron of All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; member of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile; Order of Beaucent and Nazareth White Shrine, Her husband, a retired Long Beach Fire Dept. captain, is a past patron of All States OES chapter; mem-ber of El Bekal Shrine, Knights Templar, Searchlight Masonic I, odge and Long Beach Trailer Club.

No-Hostess Fete for Lady Elks

Lady Elks will gather for a no-hostess luncheon Wednesday noon in the Elks Clubhouse grill, 19 Cedar Ave.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz will conduct the business session in the Ladies Lounge, followed by progressive bridge, canasta and 500 card games. Mmes. Emma Parker and J. R. Palm will assist the president as hostesses.

Elks is comprised of mothers, wives, widows, daughters and sisters of Elks.

Americanism and work with youth will be keynotes when Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. The executive board convenes at 12:30

A report on work in Americanism will be given by Mrs. Charles E. Ernst and Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter will introduce American history essay award winners, Susan Scepeler and Jim Greenwood. Hughes Junior High School students.

MRS. E. CLAIR Switzer, girl homemaker chairman, will introduce Grace Meteer, winner of the annual

Club to See Hat Fashions

In time with spring's approach, Wives of Navy Doctors' Club will stage a hat fashion show during its luncheon meeting Wednesday in Allen Center, Cocktail hour is planned at noon.

Millinery styles from Bertha Bratton Bonnets will be shown by member-models, Mmes. George F. Cot-tle, L. R. Vaughan, D. F. Hands, John M. McRae, Fred M. Rohow and E. M. Wade with commentary by Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan.

MRS. HANDS, fashion show chairman, is being assisted with plans by Mmes. R. Pinkerton, W. B. Stewart and D. W. Trout.

Wives of all Navy doc-Membership in Lady tors, on ship or ashure, are invited and may make telephone reservations with Mrs. W. F. Hanley.

Girl Homemaker scholarship award presented in the name of Gaviota Chapter. Miss Meteer, a Wilson senio, plans to attend Orange Coast College.

Junior American Citizens Club of Progress School will be featured in a patriotic program arranged by Mrs. H. W. Waldbilling, JAC chairman, and a program of appropriate musical selections will be given by Mrs. Lyle Huggins, soprano, and her accompanist, Beatrice Spokesfield.

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs. Francis Bernard and her committee.

Deputy Grand Matron Guest

Beity , Howlett, deputy grand matron of the 81st District, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored on her official visit to El Petrol Chapter, Burnett St., and Orange Ave., at 8 p.m. Monday, D. Burnham, associate grand patron, also will be a guest.

Isabel Berkhan, matron, and Marion Berkhan, patron, extend an invitation to all members of the order.

Obligation Meet

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will have obliga-tion of new members Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Mrs. Blanche T. Rhoades will preside.

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really mad is that he didn't send me a Christmas present. He wrote and said he didn't have time. Imag-

Oh, eventually he'll send something-maybe! Trouble is, I always write

Neglected by Her Hubby

and send something on each special occasion. What am I to think? We've only He did not even bother been married two years and his thoughtlessness makes me wonder if he really does miss me. I love the "big ox," but he sure is a problem child.

DISAPPOINTED DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Makes you WONDER? He's made me downright MAD. Overseas or not, he still has basic responsibilities and neglecting you like this AIN'T one of them.

I wish I could write your letter for you, But just write him what you've written me — or, if you prefer, clip out our correspondence and mail this.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: I'm not pregnant nor having an affair; my folks are swell. But I'm discouraged, For the second time, my boy friend's parents have fractured our romance.

I know we are young. He is 18 and I'm 17, but we talked, thought, and pastor. We decided to become engaged. I might add, with my parents bless-Then his folks stepped

in, demanded I return the ring - which Drew had paid for himself. When he asked "Why?,"

all they would say is that they didn't like me. Have they given me a chance? They say we're too young. Maybe we are-but we're in love. Now, at school there is

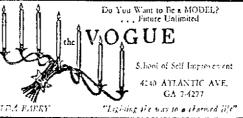
a strict rule against holding hands. But how can we not hold hands? We're famished for love. Please help! DOUBLE TROUBLE

DEAR DOUBLE: Don't go all out for real trouble by defying his par-

ents and the school, too, His parents only want what they think best for your boy friend. And quite often 18-year-old boys (and 17-year-old girls) don't really have the basic experience to chart a wise course for themselves.

His parents probably have no personal antagonism for you but feel that it would be much better for you both not to become so serious so soon,

Coast along for awhile, my dear, and try to look ahead without having your vision blurred by the emotional present!





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Others honored were Shir-

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Logan--- "outstanding schol-arship," Claudia Evans ---

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Sandy Baker, rush chairman Gloria Puckett, record-

ing secretary Bonnie Ideal, corresponding secretary

Joy Jewel, treasurer Marty

Smith, and historian Caro-

Recently elected to Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities'

are DZs Claudai Edwards, Sue Kelly, Burbara Shua, Caryl Albught, Roberta Hawthorne, and Shirley

WHEN SAM (Society for

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Days of Forty-Niners



Mrs. Carl S. Morabito Jr.

Mrs. Clyde L. Andrew

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The Rev. William Cole read

Daughter of Mrs. Beulah

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sole and carried carnation

JOHN PATTY was asked

to serve the bridegroom,

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Ave., as best man, Usber-

ing duties were assigned to

John Newberry, Charles

Goldblatt and David Rad-

The newlyweds honey-

mounted in San Francisco

and now are at home in

Both young persons were

graduated from Wilson High School where they

were active in campus at-

fauls, continuing their

studies at Long beach

State College. The bride also attended LBCC where

she was a member of TNT,

St. Anthony's Altar

Society will sponsor a pub-

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Cascading acacia and tropical leaves lined the aisle leading to the flowerbanked altar in St. Cvprian's Catholic Church for the recent marriage of Lorraine Mary Gibbons and Carl Salvador Morabito Jr.

The couple's Feb. 27 wedding date also is shared by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Morabito of San Pedro, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Morabito of San Franelseo. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Gibbons, 5120 Harvey Way.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta and Alencon lace with chapel length train. A crown headpiece of white velvet and lilies of the valley held her fingertip-length veil. She carried a cascade of white dendorobium and Jassett orchids.

Repeating the tropical theme in church decor were the cascade bouquets of fortune daffoods carried by bridal attendants. Mrs. Mathew J. Whalen, matron of honor; and Helen Gibbons, Judith Wiater, Mrs. Louis A. Rezzonico Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoskinson, hudesmaids. Their matching gowns were of moss green brocade in tone-ontone bamboo pattern, and their headpieces were halfcrowns of bamboo foliage and moss green tulle.

VINCENT MORABITO vas asked to serve his brother as best man. Ushers were Albert DiRocco, Rohert Tourtelot, Scott Chapman, Juan Biven and Les-

lie Morabito, innior usher, Guests gathered for a reception in Virginia Country Club following the vow exchange.

The newlyweds will reside in San Pedro on return from a honeymoon trip to Europe where they

plan to four skiing resorts The bride was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. Her hushand received early schooling at Villanova Prep School in Ojai and Chadwick School, Rolling Hills He attended University of

Joins Pair Los Altos Methodist Church was setting for the recent double-ring marceremony jeimmg Susan Bea Diefenhach with



Barbara Bernard

Novel Idea Announces Engagement

Champagne toast glasses etched with names of the betrothed pair and the date, July 16, 1960, served to engagement news linking Barbara Mary Bernord of South Pasadena with Richard Donald Me-Bode, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo G. McBride of Park Estates

Announcement was made during a tamily dinner party in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mr and Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard.

MISS BERNARD was graduated from Ramona Convent High School and will complete her schooling in June at Mt. St. Marv's College in Los Angeles where she is a member of Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority and president of California

Student Teachers Assn. Her fiance was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Loyola University of Los Angeles where he took pre-dental study, Currently serving with the Army, he will be released in June and plans to com plete studies at Loyola of Chicago Dental School.

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Larry is doing a pretty good job of revitalizing the association-but be would be even more successful if he had more names to work with.

JOINING THE parade of sororities which is bringing us up to date on their happenings is Delta Zeta which reports as follows:

Sneaking into what was otherwise an all-feminine spotlight at rast weekend's dinner dance at the Lafayette was Bill Rouse of Sigma Pi who earned the gals' votes as "DZ Man-otthe Year." Heading a long list of

Delta Zeta award recipients was retiring president Bar-

House, there will be a little bit of "local boy in kes good" as one of the exest speakers is Windom Netson of Ramo-Wooldridge cor poration-1957 graduate of

Another guest speaker is Steve Rendes of Golden Citrus Inices Inc. of Fullerton, the president of the Orange

Arlene Harris Will Entertain for Ebell

phone voice in America." Arlene Barris, will entertain Eliell of Long Beach Monday during a precture in Ebell Auditorum.

Her pseudo conversawith her friend. HOUS Maisir, her bushand, Harry, and son, Junior, long bave been a part of American radio, and she has appeared this season on the Dinah Shore and Jack Paar television shows

The artist's success has been attributed to her study and knowledge of "plain folk." She writes her own material. The program will be presented by Mrs. Everett N. Morning-

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll will preside at the 130 p.m. business meeting.

NOON EUNCHEON will he served by Group JA, Mrs. Joseph J. Smith, host-

Mrs. Bert Gee, chiorman. will present Mrs. Russell played. Mrs. Joseph Chap- Brougher in a discussion of current news when Carrent

a.m. in Room L.

Main and incidental motions will be discussed in the Parhamentary Law Dept. meeting at 11 a.m., Room 2. Mrs. George N. Combs, chairman, will preacut Mrs. Nortis A. Lange. member of Theta Unit, National Assn. of Parliamen-Inc., who will

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RACHEL MORTON

I have some "pet preves" which I would like to "put out on the line" to air! That would relieve my mind, and who knows, they might even disappear!

The other night, as I has tened to the Moscow State. Symphony Oncives (ra, 1) scated and receive applause noted that all the women. Iron the audience, as is players worn long skirts. Jone sleeves and built necks in the to their black dresses. This was good. An orchestra is a fused entity and the person. nel, whether male or tomale, should not be unduly apparent. In our local machestras, and this includes the Los Angeles Philiparlegs are frequently in evi-

AND SPEAKING of orchestras. I have been privi-



George Shearing

Shearing Heads Programs at Millikan, LBCC

Panist George Shearing and his Quintet will play sazz concerts Tuesday might in Millikan High School Auditorium and Wednesday night on the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Fight" garing in the Lake. wood campus auditorium.

A limited number of general admission tickets for the college concert will he available at the door Wednesday evening for those who are not season subscribers.

Tickets for Tuesday's program, sponsored by Concrits, Inc., are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store.

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leged, through many years. to attend creat symphomic concerts, both in Europi and in our own country But never in my life, have I seen a concert-master make a long delayed entrance after the orchestra was done in Southern Califor-

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ian of the wellace of the or

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-Violinist, Still, there are

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tions, and they do not take

a bow. The applause is

scanty at best, self-con-

scrous and most embarrass-

ing to those "in the know."

ens my arteries" is the coy

way in which Madrigal

sumers perform. They smirk

and smile and simper throughout most of the pro-

gram. Why is this? Certain-

ly ALL music isn't THAT

infectious. When will per-

Jorniers learn that beautiful

tone, colored with an art-

ist's soul, needs no physical.

The other night, Leon-

Ілам Руко пача я сараей ес

cital. Her accompanist was

worthy of her and played

magnificem accompani-

ments. And yet, one critic

spent a whole paragraph on

hadly tuned, croupy sound-ing instrument of evil."

with never a word about

the wonderful accompani-

ments. A piano would have

to be horribly out of tune

to really detract from glori-

oas singing, and a great art-

THERE IS too much idle

prattle about "the condition.

of the piano," although

when a piano solo is sched-

uled, too much care cannot

be given. We who have

made lengthy concert tours.

would be licked at the start

if we worried about the

condition of the panes and

the acoustics. Acoustics

have never been so bad in a

half or an auditorium that

one could not bear the

beauty of the music if one

listened with a hungry ear!

do you, my readers, feel?

There, I feel better! How

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ne condition of the "small,

distortions".

Another thing that "hard-

Dr. Orpha Ochse

Concert Set Many people who apductor lumself, if they are for Tuesday a ediculous custom! True, a at St. Luke's

Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists will present Dr. Orpha Ochse in a public concert Tausday at 8:15 p. m. it St take's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Her program will include Langlais. O'ch's e. Buxiehude, Franck, several Bach Chorales and his "Toccata and fugue in D Minor

As a member of the missic faculty at Whittier College and director of music at First Congrega-tional Church, Pasadena, Dr. Ochse is well-known in Southern California as or gan recitafist, teacher and lecturer. She carned her master's degree at Eastman School of Music in 4948 where she returned later as a doctoral emploist specified lowship assistant in the department of music education, receiving the doctor of philosophy degree in 1953. Recently she received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Central College, Fayette, Mo, where she qualified for her bache-Tor of music degree in 1947.

Programs ist would not use such a to Please Students

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play the last pair of Concerts for Young People this season Satur-day at Wilson High School auditorium, The Wilson A Cappella Choir, directed by Philip Ellithorpe, will sing "Psalm 150," then will join with the orchestra to perform the stirring "Barrle Hymn of the Republic" and "Halleluiah Chorus " Lauris Jones will conduct,

The 10 a.m. concert for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will include the gay "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla," Glinka: the first movement of Schubert's "Unimished Symphony? "Dr. Gradus of Parmassian" "The Little Shepherd" and "Golliwog's Cakewalk" from Caddren's

Corner Suite, Debussy, The program for high school students at 11 a.m. will include "Variations on a Theme of Haydo" by Brahms instead of the Debussy music. Alice Gallin will give program notes at

All cluldren are givited to enjoy the concerts without admission chare. Organizations may attend in groups and parents may accompany their couldren. Long Beach Symphony Association sponsors the programs

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part of Susan Trexel, Cloyd

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Crane, Nila Williams, Dr.

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The play by Rachel Crothers was a successful

drama of the 1930s, ft was

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ter season play for its sub-

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Marvin Cloyd and Florence Cole star in Commu-

nity Playhouse's coming production, "Susan and

God," set to open at 8:30 p. m. Friday, Both are

Compositions

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Lekeu, "Trio in C Minor

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Jerd'n, Roll."

events of the year is scheduled Saturday when famed American contralto Marian Anderson opens her fiveengagement Southland tour with a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The program is sponsored jointly by the American Association for the United Nations and the Unitarian Church Forum under cochairmanship of Mrs, Alexis Jacoubowsky and Mrs, Rebecca Loy. Tickets will be available through the week at the auditorium box

MISS ANDERSON will sing "Tutta Raccolta" and "Chio mai vi possa," Handel; "The Spirit's Song" and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn; "Stand-chen," "Im Freien," "Der Tod and das Madchen" and "Der Erlkonig," Schubert; "Mon Couer S'ouvre a ta Saint-Saens; Voix. turne," Barber; "The Negro Speaks of Rivers.9 Swanson; "Weathers" and "Song for Autumn," Dougherty; and a group of Negro spir-ituals, "Go Down Moses,"

L. B. Symphony Spotlight on Young Artists

Nicholas Furjamek will conduct Long Beach Symphony Orchestra this evening in a program planned to show off the abilities of the four first place winners in the annual Young Artists Auditions conducted by the Symphony Associa-

The concert at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorum will feature Distine Ross, soprano; John Ritter, manist; Jack Mc-Guire, French horn player; and John M. Korman, vio-

In addition, the orchesor acurron, the orchestra will play "Sakuntala Overture" by Goldmark, and "Jubilee" - from Chadwick's "Symphonic Sketches."

Representatives of Long Beach Service Clubs, who co-sponsor the auditions, will present scholarships to first, second and third place. winners. Symphonettes, an organization of high school girls who assist the symphony in its activities, will present a scholarship and will entertain after the concert with a reception for the winners at Hody's, Lakewood

Concert tickets may be nistained from Mrs. John J. Christopher, 5471 Las Lornas Ave. or at the box office, which opens at 7

Roth Quartet at LBSC Festival

Second concert of three in Long Beach State College's Beethoven Festival Ryder, Joe Maes Kneerr will be played by the Roth Quartet Wednesday noon in the Little Theater on campus. The concluding program April 8 will be an evening performance, There is no admission charge.

Members of the quartet are Feri Roth, first violinist: Thomas Marracco, second violinist; Irving Weinstein, violinist; and Cesare Pascarella, cellist. Pianist Julien Musafia, assistant professor of music at LBSC, is appearing with the group.

Art Lecture

Karl Seethaler, founder of the Long Beach Academy of Art, will give a lecture, illustrated with slides, before the Community Art League at 8 p.m, Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9032 E. Laurel St., Bellflower, His subject will be "Thoughts on Art of Today.'

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All-Media Show Opens Today at Art Museum

By VERA WILLIAMS

Today marks the open ing of the eighth annual Long Beach Juried Exhibition in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd, A reception for artists represented in this all-media show will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. today by the Friends of the Museum. Everyone is invited to attend and meet the artists,

"This is the most successful annual exhibition in the history of the museum," says Museum Director Jerome Allan Don-

son, "The museum has limexhibition space in each gallery, so this month the entire exhibition space will be devoted to the eighth annual."

For the first time, the museum this year is able to give prizes and awards for all works recommended by the jury. These will be presented at 3 p.m.

The exhibition will continue through March 27. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The museum is closed Monday.

A MAJOR review of contemporary Southern California drawing will be he shown in Long Beach State College art gallery Monday to April 22. The exhibit includes

work entered in the college's first annual drawing competition, sponsored by the Associated Students of LBSC and the college art department. Top six drawings shared prizes totaling \$425.

A preview showing today from 8 to 10 p.m. opens the show. During its regular run, the exhibit will be open during school hours and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

First prize, a \$200 purchase award from the LBSC Art Department and Art Club, was awarded to David Pann, Los Angeles, for "Growth."

FOR THE second year, Edith Ellis and Richard Penover will have a twoman show of oil paintings photographs during March in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Leo Malco, art chairman of Pacific Coast Club, will be hostess at a public reception honoring the artists, from 2 to 5 p.m.

THE FOURTH one-man show of paintings by Grace through March at the Ruth Rach Library, Bellflower Blvd, and Carson St. Li-

Art Exhibits

Buffums', Pine Ave. at Broadway: Velma Hay paintings, through March, Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.: Forrest Hooper paintings, through

Mannings' Coffee Cafes, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through April.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Jack Van Eden paintings, through March.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Goya etchings.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 4th St.: Spectrum Club, Harold Scott, Marie Bucher

painlings. North Long Beach Publie Library, 5571 Orange Ave.: Geoffrey Holt paint-

ings, through March. Whitley Paint Store, 5707 Atlantic Ave.: Frank J. Roach paintings.

Los Angeles County Museum: U. S. sculpture, through April 3.

Musical Arts Club to Hear Little Opera

Musical Arts Club will elect new officers at a meeting Tuesday noon in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Marcia Hannah, president. will conduct the husiness session, then will direct \$1. Luke's Boys Choir in the delightful Little comic opera, "Bastien und Rasti-enne" by Mozart, David Gerhardt, Bill Greager and Chris Wenkle will sing lead-

Euterpe Club

Members and guests of Euterpe Opera Club will hear the English version of "L'Oracolo" by Franco Leoni March 15 at 10:15 a.m. in the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles. The musical drama in one act is a successful American opera composed by a Californian. The scene is San Francis co's Chinatown before the great fire of 1906,

brary hours are noon to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Dimmick will be at the library from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, to answer questions and talk informally about the work. The public is invited.

SPECTRUM CLUB will have a Ladies' Night banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Knott's Berry Farm. Each member is asked to bring a picture for "crit."

SCULPTURE designed to complement contemporary architecture and gardens will be presented by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. at Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery during March. The public is invited to view this exhibit which upens today, with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m.

In addition to sculpture, the exhibit will include preparatory drawings.



Thaver Soule

Film Lecture Set at Five High Schools

Thayer Soule makes his first appearance on the Long Beach City Coilega General Adult Division allcolor film lecture series with "Rambow Lands of Central America," to be presented at five local high school auditoriums this

Program is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium and will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood High School. Admission will be by season ticket, with siegle-event tickets also available each evening.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard in 1939, Soule broke into the documentary field with Burton Holmes Travelogues, first as a cameraman and later as associate narrator.

This film explores Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala.



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Cedarhurst, L.L. N.Y. Film at Museum

Temple Chorus,

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," feature-length film about a famous comedian who becomes a young girl's guardian, will be shown on Long Beach Museum of Art's film series Friday at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickels will be available free of charge, Thursday and Friday.

is general chairman, and be taken from or related announces that dancing to to the Old Testament, with Herb Thompkin's orchestra or without incidental solo, will follow the show. The award offers a cash prize of \$250, publication

Members are invited to by the Mercury Music Cortake family and friends. Tickets will be available at poration, and a premiere performance by the United Deadline is Nov. 15.

Women's Study Further information may be obtained by writing the Class Tuesday United Temple Chorus, Box

A women's study class on "Luke's Portrait of Christ" is being offered Tuesday morning by Women's Society of Christian Service at California Heights Methodist Church.

Conducted by Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of the pastor, the series opened last Tuesday and will continue each Tuesday through March 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the women's parior. 3759 Orange Ave.

Women Are More Likely Era of the Report to Be Family Guardians

By DR. GEORGE CRANE CASE D-436: Norine D., 16, was one of the 1,200 high school students 1 addressed at Spartanburg,

"Dr. Crane," she began, "do you receive more letters via your column from my sex or from the male

And I told her that my mail runs about 60 per cent from girls and women, as compared with 40 per cent from boys and men.

"Does that mean the female sex has more problems?" Norine asked.

No, not necessarily, but it does show that women are more likely to be guardians of their family.

Miss Schurr to Marry -Federal Man

The Rev. and Mrs. Willard A. Schurr of First Methodist Church, Redlands, have annuunced engage-ment of their daughter, Margery, to Dr. Hubert C.

The wedding is planned for April 9 in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church where the Rev. Mr. Schurr was pastor until his transfer to Redlands last July.

MISS SCHUUR is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was active in Delta Gamma Omega, and the University of California at Berkeley. She is employed as a research bio-chemist in the Medical School at University of Washington.

Dr. Johnstone, son of Dr. George R. Johnstone, professor emeritus, at USC, and Mrs. Johnstone, is employed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Scattle, Wash.

The couple met while attending University of California at Davis.

DAR Luncheon Set Tuesday

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel, Mrs. William F. Florea will present a program on the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs, Donald Madsen, regent, will brief members on the program planned for conference March 15-18 at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Royal Neighbors

Bulah Barham, oracle, will conduct a meeting of Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall.

MOST HUSBANDS and fathers expect their wives to handle the moral, educational and religious prob-

report. We get reports nowlems of the children. adays on everything. I "Write to Dr. Crane don't remember exactly, about Junior," is the usual but I think Dr. Kinsey husband's suggestion when started a lot the boy is in some psychoof it with logical trouble. his carth-

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wrong with our fair city.

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here at the paper, Jultin' Jim McCauley, has done

some mighty fine report

But I'd just like to re-

fresh your memories.

Who's been telling you for

three years what's wrong

with the town? That's right, Ol' Ted himself!

Ever since I've been

writing this column, I've

been pounding away on the

fact that people in Long

Beach, particularly the

businessmen, do not pay

enough attention to the

way they look. This not

only has been in my col-

umn, I've made countless

speeches to groups around

town on the subject: "Dress Up Your City."

A CITY is only as good

as the people in it-the

people ARE the city; and if

they have no pride in their

personal appearances, it

follows naturally that civic

pride is going to suffer

too. We're too complacent.

We're too imbued with the

credo that "This is Cali-

fornia, anything goes here!"

Well, let me tell you, friends, anything does NOT

go-here or any place else.

There is one Emily Post

book-there is no special

supplement for California.

Take for example the

work on Long Beach,

Of more

By TED KREC

summer uniforms of the

Police and Fire Depts.

Those short-sleeved shirts,

in my opinion, are fine for

Cub Scouts, but not for

men in the public eye, The

armed services have proved

that morale and efficiency

suffer when uniform regu-

lations are relaxed, I never

have found the climate here

too hot for a tie and coat.

If I can wear this type of

costume, so can a police-

man, fireman-and mail-

I await with dread the

next costume for the police

and firemen-I'm afraid

They might start wearing

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canteens and riding camels!

This is no more ridiculous

than the short-sleeved shirts. I think this type of

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Men are notoriously poor at pushing a pen or pencil, They don't like to compose letters,

Oh, they realize it is essential in winning a sweetheart. But us soon as they place a wedding ring on the girl's finger, she immediately is delegated to be the family secretary.

SEX DIFFERENCES This tendency to shun letter writing thus is a basic sex difference,

But men differ from women in many other ways. For example, they tend to be more selfish and egotistical.

That's why they are far more likely to run off alone to fish or hunt.

How many wives desert their children to take a vacation alone? It is a rare woman who excludes her children from her planning.

IT IS ALSO because men are so egotistical that they bawl out their children unmercifully for low school

They feel it is a reflection on their own IO or social prominence.

The mothers are worried about the welfare of the child when he is failing in school. The father is more likely to be sensitive about having his own prestige lowered.

In much the same fashion, a mother frets herself sick if she has a crippled or mentally retarded infant.

And the focus of her worry is the good of the youngster, while her husband is more inclined to fear "What will the public think of ME?"

Men generally are more introvertive. They are more interested in themselves and in stuffing their tummies, but forget to pay a word of praise.

So women must become better psychologists to

maintain happy homes. "A stupid girl can wind a brilliant man around her finger," runs a truism, "but it takes a smart woman to handle a fool male."

Bridge Tourney Scheduled Friday

Long Beach Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club will stage an all-day bridge

tournament Friday at the Base Officers' Club. Players will line up their own partners before contacting Mrs. Frank Lowery for reservations. Luncheon

will be served at noon.

club president. Members of the executive board met a recent evening at the home of Eleanor (Mrs. Bill) Williams, Mrs. Williams retired recently as credit executive for Bishop and Malco to care for the new addition to their house-

RN's Convention

Members of Long Beach Nurses' Assn. are participating, beginning today, in the 53rd convention of California State Nurses, being conducted in Los Angeles through Thursday.

Attending conclave as delegates or alternates are Pauline Winkler, president; Mary Ross, assistant director of nursing service, Seaside; directors of nursing services Nellie Shideler, Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital; Lila Maples, Long Beach General Hospital; Eloise Hoadley, Long Beach Hospital; Zella Vaughan, Magnolia Hospital; Margaret Joslin, supervisor, Long Beach General; Violet Quist, staff nurse, Veterans Hospital; Bertha Paradzick and Katherine Herbert, private duty nurses; Gene-vieve Kilbreath and Mary Frazer, office nurses; and

Arline Skow, school nurse. Margaret Ives BPW

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Look Who's Dear ally

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Long Beach Blvd. in Full Swing Today

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came to Long Beach, they'll tell you the same thing, or that they came here to get away from other people they didn't like or appreciate, They came here for better opportunity, They make their living here, therefore they should be FROM here!

And I'd like to close with another report of a different kind-I'd just like to report that I'm mighty pleased with the Women's Fashion Edition which you received today with your Women's Section, My female associates have done a fine job in bringing the complete story of spring and summer fashions to the women of Long Beach - no matter WHERE

Long Beach is that no one is FROM Long Beach, Ask anyone where he's from and he'll tell you Iowa, Nebraska, Texas or Secau-cus, N. J., NOT Long Beach, The state societies foster this type of thing,

they're from!

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

B. of A. Man to Be Guest

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach will have its regular March dinner meeting in the Campus Room of the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., at 7 p. m. Wednes-

Program chairman Carmen Duffy (Gordon Alexander Co.) will introduce P. Infelise, head of the Customer Service Department, Bank of America's main branch, Los Angeles, as guest speaker. He will discuss, "Bank Credit Plans," clarifying those cur-

rently in effect in this area. Members and women interested in credit are ureed to attend. Reservations are being taken by Carolyn Neff (Beneficial Finance),

hold, young Andrew Mark.

Esther G. Monfelf and Maude Runkey, Buffums'; Margaret Stegeman, City

Mrs. Alberta McKay,

Women Accountants American Society of

Dancing ... Don't Waste Your Tears

DEAR ABBY: Uncle Sam is the master creator of old maids. He slaps such a heavy income tax on bachclors that they are unable to save enough money to get married,

The evil influence of this tax sil-uation is Public Ene-No. 1 to romance, Can't something be done to help the

poor bachelor? OLD MAID

DEAR OLD MAID: Don't waste any tears on the 'poor bachelor." All he has to do is marry and his tax load will at once become pass up dependents because they like their independery "Uncle!" (Sam, that is.)

DEAR ABBY: I used to be sentimental and felt terrible when my husband gave me cash instead of a for my anniversary, birthday and Christmas. Most of his gifts were hope-Jessly inappropriate and outrageously expensive. but I wouldn't hurt his feelings by taking them back. I know he picked out many gifts at 7 p.m. Christmas

Eve just to have something to put under the tree for me Thank heavens those days are gone forever!

After he brought home a pair of lounging pajamas for \$70 (and I never lounge!), I had a frank talk with him. Now he gives me a big kiss and an envelope with a card and the cash. It makes so much more sense and he doesn't have to endure the agony of shopping.

MUCH HAPPIER DEAR MUCH: I'll pass on your helpful experlence to wives who think their husbands "don't love them" because they give cash Instead of gifts. I say, "Give money! The size is right and so is the color. And it can easily be exchanged anywhere for what the lady wants."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are a nice, clean couple, We dress well and can afford to go out once a week. We've tried desperately to make friends with couples our own age, but no matter how hard we try, nobody ever invites us back. What's wrong with us. Abby? Why can't we make friends?

NO FRIENDS DEAR NO FRIENDS: Perhaps you are trying to

cultivate the friendship of people with whom you have nothing in common. Or possibly you have little to offer others because your interests don't go beyond yourselves. Get busy in some worthwhile volunteer work and you'll find people who will meet you half-



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and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Phone HE 6-7326 Open Friday Evenings Mrs. Doris Dearden, Elec-

tion of officers for 1960 will share interest spotlight with a reception for the nine new members who Health Dept. have been received into the group this year, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, membership

president, will conduct.

Women Accountants, Long Beach, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Boulevard Room, Lafavette Hotel, President Clara Christe will conduct the business discussion. Guest speaker will be Garrett W. List, assistant manager of the district office, Social Security Administration.

Edward W. Killingsworth

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Ed Killingsworth Is a Lover of Color

By MILDRED K, FLANARY

His father, an oil producer, knowing a business potential when he saw one, moved his family down from Tall. Calif., the birthplace of today's Chef of the Week, Edward W. Killingsworth.

Now a partner in the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Smith, he claims he inherited his artistic sense from lusmother. His interest, even as late as his high school. tiags, was art for art's salte. He felt he could buy more food however as an architect, so switched his major, Organized six years ago, the firm has won many honors including six awards from the American Institute of Architects, One project was the U.S. Embassy in Oslo, Norway, Under con-struction presently is a 26story cooperative apartment building in Honolulu. Known as the American

building in Hawaei, A PRODUCT of Long Beach schools, Ed was art editor of Campanile at Woodrow Wilson High, and was graduated cam laude, in 1940, with a bachclor of architecture degree from USC. He served as president of the College of Architecture, and is thor oughly familiar with fra Icroity row, having held Iceasty row, having held Manuate meat two to membership in the Alpha three lours and barbeene Eno Chi, Lau Sigma Della, and Phi Rappa Phi, with Scarab, Delta Phi Delta and Skull and Danier memhers also among his "hooth-

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> IN LONG BEACH his interests are diversified. He serves on the board of the Chamber of Commerce, the St. Mary's Hospital Guild and the International Beauty Pageant, Mrs. Killingsworth (Laura), well-known in her own right in the musical world, and as the new president of the Long Beach Symphony, is right in the middle of planning, with him and their two sons, 13 and 9, in the building of what they've dubbed the "Killingsworth Creation," a new home on Virginia Rd.

Hobbywise he likes gardening and sketching, Our "chef" is well-rounded, serious, sincere and the hardest working guy second to none; he also has a passion for color and a keen sense at color design. This color sense must ran over into his cooking, too, for his recipe today is for Teriyaki Steal.

TERIYAKI STEAK

 $rac{1}{2}$ cup soy sauce 2 thtsp. cooking oil

1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

A clove gartic 1₂ piece ginger

2 (sp. sugar

Salt and pepper

Trio of Events

slowly on white coals.

for Rebekahs Three events are on the schedule this week for Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, led by the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday

in Machinests Hall with Loa Plummer presiding, Lennie Atchley, district 10 deputy president, will make her official visit. Gene Graham is chairman.

Past Noble Grands meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Annie Welch, 1637. Freeman Ave., led by Mary

Corrigan. Concluding event is a Social Club session Friday in Morgan Hall with covereddish luncheon at noon arranged by Lavina Newmas-

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Twenty-one student government leaders from the Business and Technology and Liberal Arts Divisions of Long Beach City College attended the Southern Cali-fornia Junior College Stu-dent Government Assn. conference at Chaffey Col-lege Saturday, in preparation for the upcoming statewide session in San Diego,

Heading the LBCC delegations were student body presidents Ted Bethel of LAD and Bruce Hatch of BTD. Sue Koeller of the Lakewood campus has been appointed Finance Workshop chairman for the state convention. Five students from each campus, along with faculty advisers, will attend the three-day CJCSGA confab starting March 31.

Organization of an Associated Women Students on the BID campus takes another step forward Thursday when a second assembly is scheduled in the gymnasium. Andrea Gray will preside and wel-come AWS representatives from nearby junior colleges, who in turn will present a panel discussion and answer questions of BTD cords

On the Lakewood campus, Bev Fettin is the newly-elected Freshman Representative on the Associated Women Students executive board.

UTTER confusion, in two casy lessons: (1) "f.venings at Hight" season subscribers still may be wondering what night they'll hear the

School Menus

Can't Beat This Treat! The following menus will

be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 7-11: MONDAY: Hot dog,

whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, Lorna Doune cookie and milk, THESDAY: Creole

modles, garden peas, sheed peaches with cherry garnish, egg salad sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY: Tamale

pic, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tossed salad, applesauce, cheese slice, reisin bread and butter and milk.

-FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, pear half with mandarin orange, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents.
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Haim slice with creamed potatoes, buttered peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, rai-sin bread and butter and

TUESDAY: Taco, rio rice, truit gelatm, carrot and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat count II top tricks. Also, loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad, celery sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Creoic moodles, whole kernel corn, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, French bread and butter and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna a la kong on cheese biscuit, buttered green beans, pear bolf with Mandarin orange, racsin cookie and milk.

George Shearing Quintel this week. The tickets and season program had to be printed before the exact date was known-so the tickets say "date to be an-nounced" and the series brochure says "March II (tentative)." Two weeks ago it was announced oflicially that Shearing & Co. would make with the cool jazz on March 9. Then, last week, some booking a gency scheduled ANOTHER Shearing ap-pearance for March 8 at

If you're still with us, the LBCC program is this Wednesday night -- complete with public reception for the Shearing Quintet, backstage, after the con-

(2) And here's the story behind last week's story of the national hero allegedly enrolled at LBCC. It turns out that journalism instructor Ben Cunningham (former f. P-T staff member) was addressing his Feature Writing class on how to nose out news. "Why for all you know," he said by way of illustration, "there he a Congressional Medal of Honor winner right here in school." That did it. In no time at all, one eager scribe had dashed around to every office on campus, notebook and camera poised for action-and another rumor had been born.

CURRENT EVENTS: Dr. Paul Hadley, foreign af-fairs expert from the University of Southern Cali-fornia, will speak in the Lakewood campus auditorium at 11 a.m. Wednesday on the topic "Can Fi-senhower Keep Latin America on Our Side?" Program is co-sponsored by the Student Forum and the ASB Cabinet.

First tryouts are sched-uled Wednesday for the As-sociated Men Students scholarship-benefit talent show set for March 18 in the college auditorium. Friday night in the women's gymnasium comes the first club-sponsored dance of the spring semester.

Oswald Jacoby

End Play Is Pretty Easy

A lot of bridge players get seared when someone mentions coups, squeezes and end plays. Some of these plays are complicated enough to scare most experts; others so simple as to be almost automatic.

You find yourself in three no-trump after a spade overcall by West, He opens the queen of diamonds and dummy's king holds the trick.

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you can assume that West with fine fit. 🕻 has the king of spades because of his vulnerable overcall, so the spade finesse won't work, but you can make 12 tricks by means of a simple end play.

> FIRST, run your hearts and discard a spade from dommy; then run the clubs and discard your last dia-

West will be down to three cards. If he has held the ace and lack of diamonds he will have blanked Lis king of spades and all your spades will be good. It he has thrown away cuther high diamond you simply play dummy's ten and be will have to lead a spade В пр. то уонг асе-дисев.

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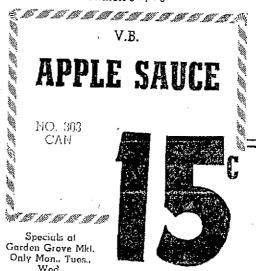
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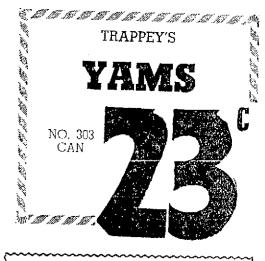
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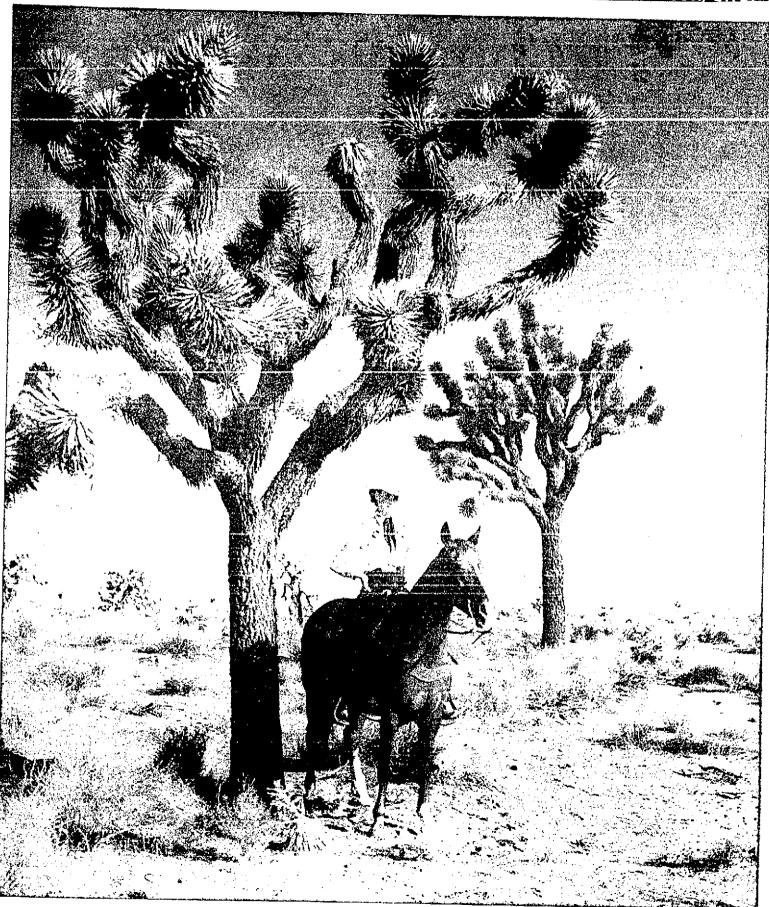


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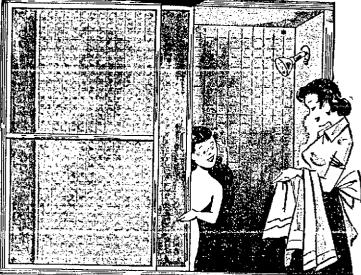
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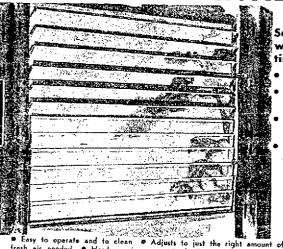
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There's room for roamon the high desert at Apple Valley, and Linda Cramer of that sunny resort can well paraphrase a popular song: "Give a Girl a Horse She Can Ride..." Spring is fun on the desert, as pert Linda portrays as she and her equine pal pose with Joshua trees. Don Lidikay of Union Pacific Railroad caught the mood of the desert in springtime in this photo—the

desert as Long Beach area folk are finding it on their weekend (oh, if there was only more time!) trips to the many enjoyable spots the outlands offer at this time of year. They can name their fun, be it far from the crowd in a secluded nook or in the center of things beside a pool at a popular resort. Whatever the wish, the sun is warm, the scenery spectacular and nature friendly.

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The story of a sunken treasure ship, a chart to locate it and an easy chair—that's a formula most men like. And that's what Southland offers next week in "Sunken Treasure Off the West Coast," an informative article of little-known facts carefully put together by Robert Hazelleaf. Look for it!

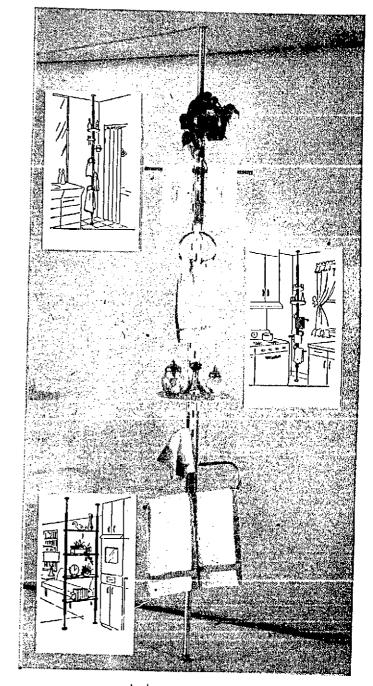
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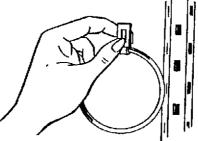
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Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor

Glass "grows" on trees at Vern Simpson Glass Farm in Rainbow Canyon near Temecula. Glass thus set out turns color in sun.

By M.D. Logan

pect to see an occasional citrus or avocado grove, but when driving on Highway 395, through the Rainbow Canyon area and they suddenly realize the car just passed a grove of GLASS trees, they feel it's high time to turn the driving over to somehody else, or at least stop and clean their dark glasses.

Anna and Vern Simpson's 1½ acre Glass Farm, four miles south of Temecula, and 80 miles southeast of Long Beach, is a never ending source of astonishment to passing motorists. This ingenious, fun loving couple raises glass . . . up off the

ground. In their roomy side yard, bizarre, 5 to 8 foot glass laden trees flourish under the spreading canopy of a California live oak. Carnival colored bottles and odd shaped decanters sparkle merrily while snatching bits of sunlight through the windows in the Simpsons' retirement-scaled adobe home.

ANNA SIMPSON believes she is the originator of a shimmering botanical wonder—the glass tree. Six years ago, when she and her husband moved to their farm, Anna's first three trees were "planted." Her gigantic hobby collection of glass items in the

Glass Trees of Rainbow Canyon

process of turning delicate stades of purple and amber in the warm sun, presented a messy problem strewn all over the ground. One bright day, Anna says, her "idea bird" flew to the rescue when it chirped, "Why not hang the glass on trees?"

The very next day, the Simpson's began scouting out manzanita and dead trees with graceful branch formations. After the roots were sawed off, the tree uppers were embedded in a small but thick disc of cement. Glossy iceplant has grown up and over the cement to form a cushioning safety mat under each tree.

A wide assortment of glassware slips over the ends of branches and twigs. Articles not suitable for this method of attachment such as glass knobs, stoppers, and other baubles are wired to inner parts of the branches at different levels, to fill in the middle section. The three original trees became loaded with glass fruit in no time; more trees sprouted until now the Glass Farm orchard boasts of 15 trees and thousands of pieces of glass.

VISITORS ENJOY seeing the variety of glass fruit the Simpson trees bear: pitchers, glasses, bottles, cruets, vases, salt shakers, or perhaps a bowl or plate ripening to a purple hue. Two individualists in the grove prefer to think of themselves as hightoned hybrids. The first tree resembles gigantic windchimes, with its garnish of dangling glass prisms; the other Mrs. Simpson laughingly calls the "Citrus Tree," and

is appropriately decorated with old glass juice squeezers.

Thirty-seven years ago, Mrs. Simpson started her colorful hobby that ultimately led to the Glass Farm. A desert friend explained to her how prolonged exposure to the ultra violet rays from the sun could turn older glassware containing manganese to shades of lavender and glass made with lead to tones of amber. Her thought provoking "idea bird" successfully convinced Anna it would be fun to color glass outdoors as a hobby.

OCCASIONALLY BOWLS and bottles were left in a friend's yard at Barstow, back in the earliest days of her hobby. This meant lengthy trips from the Simpson's Los Angeles home to check on the sunbathing treasures. When Anna and Vern moved to Oceanside the collection multiplied and became airborne. "That bird" suggested their house roof as an excellent perch for the coloring glass—as usual he was right.

Simpson formerly operated a second-hand store in Ocean-side for many years and recalls that: "I seldom had a chance to sell much of the glassware that came my way... Anna would swoop down on it before I could decide on a price."

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Mrs. Simpson, who originated the idea of glass trees in the pursuit of her hobby of coloring glass, displays dwarf tree.

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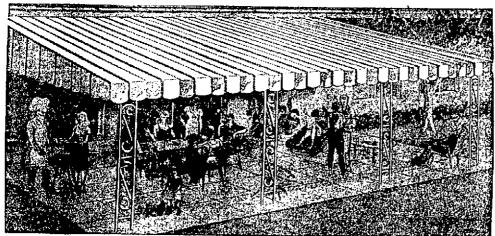
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TA CHINO Thousands of city dwellers soon will head for Southland's realms of sun and cactus.

The Call of the Desert

By The Southland Traveler

THERE'S AN OLD axiom that the desert offers the most magnificent preview of Springtime in Southern California.

Thousands of city dwellers and tourists will be going to the land of sand and cactus the next few weeks to get that first (an while sun-lazing, to rough it or live it up at some resort or spa. to commune with nature white exploring strange byways and canyons, to hunt semi-precious stones, to follow a legend to its source or to explore a spot made famous by western-bound trail blazers, or to see hillsides of color as wild flowers burst into bloom.

But mainly these thousands will be driving to the land of sun to get away from it all for a day, a weekend or a week. They will go, enjoy themselves as only the desert can give them enjoyment, and return relaxed with a new outlook on life.

WILD FLOWERS WILL BE a special lure, of course. Always a reliable source, the All-Year Club of Southern California gives this report on what to expect:

Desert wild flowers are definitely on the way, and the displays will be showy due to winter rains. A few may be seen now but the giant masses of color will come a little later this month—and they can appear mexpectedly us the weather warms.

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Desert vertien already are bursting into bloom between Indio and Blythe, with occasional bush lupine coloring the landscape. Lupine and-wild clover are expected in masses, as usual, at the foot of the Ridge Route in Kern County and east off Hwy. 99 in the vicinity of Arvin; wild flowers are expected in profusion between Lancaster and Mojave, on Hwy. 6. Best poppies in masses to come probably will be between Gorman and Lancaster

on Hwy. 138, with some lavender lupine hillsides tossed in for good measure. Another interesting place should be eastern Antelope Valley, particularly in the vicinity of Hi Vista, east of Lancaster. There will be blooms in the Beaumont Banning area, Palm Springs-La Quinta country, in Hennet Valley and in inland San Diego County. Wild flowers are elusive. That is to say, it is hard to say just when they will be at their best in each locality mentioned, but it will be in March.

Here are some popular desert areas to which visitors will flock for fun and relaxation;

PALM SPRINGS AREA: This is the Southland's best-known and most highly developed desert area. There are spacious and medium-priced living accommodations for visitors with golf, tennis, horse-back riding and other sports, as well as sightseeing for the diversions. Night clubs, fine shops and hundreds of pools help to make it even more attractive.

To reach Palm Springs, drive through Beaumont and Banning on Hwy. 99 through blooming orchards; or take Hwy. 74 through Hemet and thence over the Pines-to-Palms Highway to Santa Rosa summit (4,989 feet), where the road drops in a few minutes to sea level and the desert floor. In the Hemet area are such resorts as Gilman Hot Springs and Glen Ivy Hot Springs, always popular with visitors.

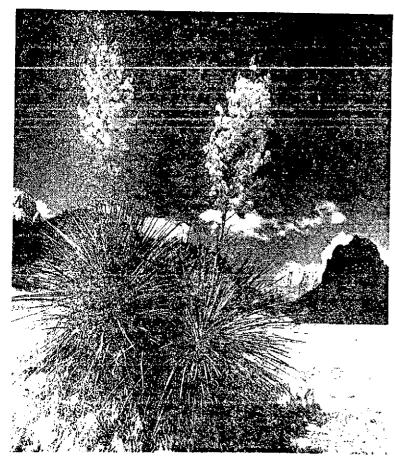
HIGH DESERT COUNTRY: North of Palm Springs lies the so-called high desert country. A left turn off Hwy. 99 at Whitewater leads to Morongo, Yucca, Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms, site of the world's largest Marine base. The area offers much in the way of recreation. A left turn from Yucca Valley leads to Pioneertown, where many movies and television shows have been pro-



When wildflowers bloom in spring, it's a wonderful time to be abroad in the desert.

duced. A few yards beyond Pionecrtown is the road leading to High Desert Shrine with its massive statues fashioned in concrete. Joshua Tree is the scene of annual turtle race sweepslakes which attracts throngs the first Sunday in May. And at Joshua Tree one may also enter Joshua Tree National Monument where there are free campsites equipped with tables, fireplaces and restrooms.

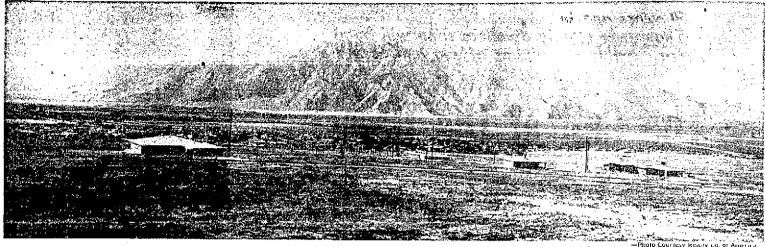
SAN DIEGO BACK COUNTRY: Inland from Oceanside (Hwy. 76) is some very interesting country, particularly in the spring. Not all is desert, by any means. Along the way are missions, Indian reservations and a wealth of exciting country, in(Continued on Page 10)



Strange plant of the Southwest, the yucca points its lone finger toward the blue sky in spring and a spire of lustrous white blossoms appears.



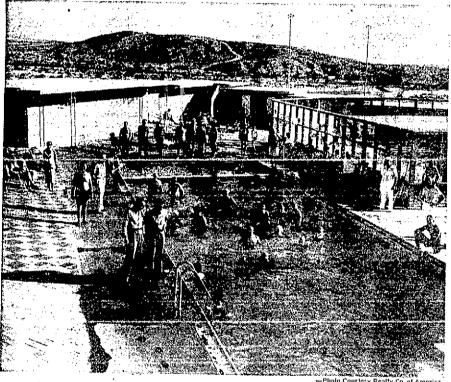
Dunes that are remindful of the Sahara stretch across a vast section of Imperial Valley, the drifts forming patterns to delight the photographer.



Warm sun, clear air and a view becken visitors to the desert in spring. Here, the camera looks across the interesting and thriving community of

Desert Hot Springs to towering Mt. San Jacinto, 10,805 feet high. Area boasts of many attractions of both recreational and therapeutic nature.

Spring Tonic: A Weekend in the Desert



—Photo Courtesy Realty Co. of A All-year swimming in warm mineral water is favored sport in Hacienda Rivera, one of Desert Hot Springs' eight public pools. Glassed area encloses therapeutic waters.

By Ellen Saunders

day is a weekend in the desert where the air is free of smog, the sun is warm and where pools of hot mineral water are ready to case weary hones and soak workaday cares away. Man, it's really something!

Desert Hot Springs, the community which offers this relaxing program, nestles between the snow-capped peaks of San Jacinto and San Gorgonio in the upper part of the Coachella Valley, a scant 2½-hour drive from Long Beach via the freeway.

The charm of this community lies in the simplicity of its surroundings, its great natural beauty and a vast underground reservoir of hot mineral water which has therapeutic value for sufferers from arthritis and other crippling diseases. Its climate is warm and dry in winter and is sufficiently cooled by breezes in summer to livable the year 'round.

Wisely enough the town leaves glamour to its more sophisticated neighbor Palm Springs, some 12 miles to the south, and concentrates on what one well-known New York attorney who winters there calls the "simple life" so successfully that a casual glance at the cars lined along Palm Dr. reveals license plates from most of the United States and from Canada.

MORE THAN 109 motels scaled to fit any pocketbook offer accommodations ranging from the simple to the de luxe. Hotel rooms, house-keeping units, guest ranches, apartments and rooms in private homes are also available. In and near the town are several large modern trailer courts equipped to handle trailers of all sizes.

In addition to the hot mineral water pools found at many motels, eight public swimming pools are open the year around and offer the tourist the opportunity to swim in mineral water maintained at temperatures rang-

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Visitors and residents alike enjoy shuffleboard at Desert Hot Springs Adult Recreation Center. Children have a well-equipped playground area.



Such attractions as Joshua Tree National Monument are near Desert Hot Springs, Picnicking, camping are offered. Indian Cove is pictured here.

50 years ago in Coachella Valley

His Burro Saved His Life

By Caroline Coleman

ANTASTIC as it may sound today, less than 50 years ago a man could walk where he chose in California's Coachella Valley and claim any part of its 100,000 acres of desert land simply by home-

Steading it.

"But it was no easy task," admitted Cabot
Yerxa, pioneer resident of Desert Hot Springs, who walked into the desert one night in 1913 and stayed to homestead 160 acres near Two Bunch Palms about 12 miles north of Palm Springs.

To claim title to the land a man had to live on it seven months out of each year for five years," said Yerxa. "Since there was no way to earn a living in a trackless desert it meant spending five. months of each year in the city trying to find a job

months of each year in the city trying to find a job which would pay your expenses, yet leave enough over to buy supplies for the next seven months."

When he headed into the desert, Yerxa, a descendant of John Cabot who discovered Newfoundland in 1497, had already crowded a lifetime of adventure into his 30 years. At the age of 16 he had exchanged his North Dakota birthplace for life with the Eskimos near the Arctic Circle. At various times he had worked as a sailor, teamster, reporter and cowboy besides serving as postmaster of Sierra Madre from 1907 until 1913. of Sierra Madre from 1907 until 1913.

CATTLE ROAMED the descrt in those days and Yerxa planned to buy a herd and go into busi-

"But soon after I arrived," he said, "county authorities ordered the cattle to be herded into the hills. Two or three new houses were being built in Palm Springs and they were-afraid that the animals might hurt people." (Palm Springs was at that time a settlement of 10 houses with a population of 20 with a dayler. tion of 30 white adults, seven children and a few Cahuila Indians.)

"Aside from the people in Palm Springs," he continued, "there were only five or six settlers for miles around. One day when I was passing the schoolhouse in Palm Springs with my burro, Merry Christmas, the teacher, came out and begged me



Cabot Yerxa and his pack-laden burro, Merry Christmas, in 1914 photo taken about 12 miles north of Palm Springs in what is now Desort Hot Springs. Burro once saved Yerxa's life. He had to part with her to enter World War II.

to talk with the children. You are the only traveler who has passed this way for a week, she said, and it is an education for the children to talk with a stranger,

According to Yerxa, many people who settled in Palm Springs prior to World War I were seeking health. "The word got around," he said, "that warm sun and dry air were good for tuberculosis, and the said warm sun and dry air were good for tuberculosis, and the said said warm sun and dry air were good for tuberculosis. so many folks lived out here in tents. Mrs. Nellie Coffman (the founder of the famous Desert Inn) used to board many of them, including actors and clergymen, who discovered that a few days in the sun was powerful medicine for an ailing throat."

"MRS. COFFMAN had a large icebox in which she used to keep soda pop and butter for sale. Since she had to transport the ice from Banning, 27 miles away, much of it was melted by the time it reached Palm Springs. So anyone who wanted to buy anything out of the icebox had to pay 25 cents for the privilege of opening the door plus the price of the article.

'Not that I ever had money to buy anything

with," added Yerxa, explaining that his cash in-come for the year seldom exceeded \$30. "Like all other homesteaders, I packed in enough flour, lard and beans on my back to last seven months and went hungry after that.
"But poor as we were in 1917, when word

came that the state might huild a road through the desert to Blythe we collected enough nickels and dimes to send two telegrams to Sacramento offering to meet the state engineer at Whilewater and accompany him to Indio to prove our claim that the road should be built north of the railroad rather than through Palm Springs, as residents of that town were demanding.

"The engineer had a Model T Ford and the five of us men had a team of mules, a wagon, a shovel, blanket, gun and a little food. Mules and men tugged, pushed and pulled that Ford for four days over a sandswept, almost obliterated trail to Thousand Palms, where a crew from Indio took over. We got the road, which today is known as Hw\$. 60-77-99."

In 1918 Yerxa joined World War I forces and, except for two brief visits to his desert home in 1920 and 1931, did not return there to live permanently until 1937. In the years between, he toured the world, studied art in Paris and ran a trading post at Blythe.

"SAYING GOODBY to my burro, Merry Christmas, before I went off to war was the hardest thing I had to do," said Yerxa. "I turned her loose on the desert expecting she would be there when I returned but I never saw her again. She had been my constant companion for five years, Burros sold for \$10 in those days but I had been offered \$100 for her by people who knew of her energy and intelligence.

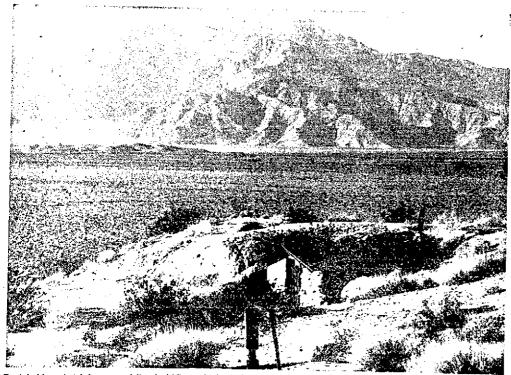
"One night when the sand and wind blew 50 thick that you could cut it with a knife, Merry Christmas saved my life. We were crossing the Whitewater Wash between Desert Hot Springs and Palm Springs when I lost my sense of direction. I put my head down on the burro's neck to get protection from the wind, threw my arms around her and said, 'Take me home,' and she did.

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"Water was the most serious problem we had to face. Before I dug my own well, Merry Christmas and I would walk seven miles over and back to Garnet to get our water supply. When I was building my cabin, Eagle's Nest, we would trudge back from the railroad station at Garnet each carrying a 100-pound bag of cement on our backs, "We always shared our lanch together and napped afterwards. Merry Christmas learned to eat meat, potatoes and beans, chew tobacco and drink water out of a bottle.

out of a bottle.

"She was a wonderful companion," Yerxa, stroking a little black ceramic burro he had had fashioned in the likeness of Merry Christmas many years ago.



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Resorts Blend With the Desert

(Continued from Page 7) cluding lakes, orchards and farming communities. In the center of the area, where Hwys. 78 and 79 intersect, is Julian, a quaint old mining town of false-front stores and abandoned mines. From Julian it is a short but steep drop down the San Felipe Grade of Hwy. 78 to the desert floor and Borrego and Anza Desert

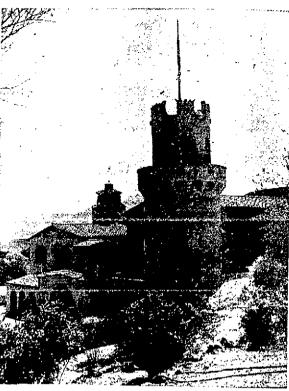
BORREGO AND ANZA Desert State Parks: South of Palm Springs (Hwy. 99 to Kane Springs, west on Hwy. 78) lie these two unusual parks, a land sprinkled with pinon and junipers, rising to more than 6,000 feet from sea level. Desert badlands are eroded into fantastic shapes by wind and rain, with the vivid colors of more than 500 species of flora. The parks are criss-crossed by trails. Near the middle of the area is Borrego Springs which is emerg-ing as a top winter resort. visitors may explore by horseback or jeep into the mountains, canyons and badlands, hunt for seashells or semi-precious gems or Indian relics.

East of Borrego and Anza Desert State Parks lie El Centro and Brawley, where water from the Colorado River has reclaimed the desert into a wealthy farm country. farther east are the Sahara-like sand dunes of Imperial

VICTORVILLE and Mojave Desert: Follow Hwy. 66 north out of San Bernardino, Victorville is a quaint dude ranch lown. South of it lies Hesperia, a popular resort, and east of it sprawls famous Apple Valley. Still farther east is interesting Lucerne Valley. Continue north out of Viclorville to Barstow, switch to Hwy. 91 through Yermo and the visitor is near Calico, the ghost town restored by Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm fame. More than \$80 million in silver was taken from mines in these colorful hills before the dawn of the 20th Century. Today, in the hills surrounding the town are old mine shafts still yielding gold. silver, non-metallic ores and semi-precious gems. The Mo-jave is full of other interest-ing place names—the Old Woman Mountains, Bullion Mountains, Turtle Mountains, Devil's Playground. Amboy Crater rises 200 feet above desert lava beds near Bagdad, once a hell-for-leather mining community.

One may proceed on Hwy. 91 from Barstow to Las Vegas, Nev., with interesting desert country all the way. In and around Las Vegas are countless spots of interest, in-cluding the giant Hoover

DEATH VALLEY: The name "Death Valley" is a grim reminder of those days when restless 49ers, obsessed with dreams of gold, gambled lives in search of a passable way to California and often lost. The Indians, fearing its strange awesomeness, called it "Land of Fire" and stayed

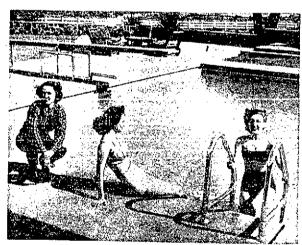


Scotty's Castle provides startling contrast to the rugged desert of Death Valley. It's a mecca for spring visitors.

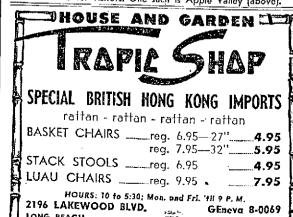
away. But today it is a spring playground, with 750,000 vis-itors expected this year. The castle built by Death Valley Scotty is a big attraction. The area is dotted with luxury hotels, cottages and ranches, and is crossed and criss-crossed with good highways.

(You'can get there via Hwy. 91 to Baker, left on Hwy, 127 to Death Valley Junction, and thence left on Hwy. 190 into Death Valley National Monument; or, by Hwy. 395 to Johannesberg, thence right through China Lake, Trona and Wild Rose Canyon.

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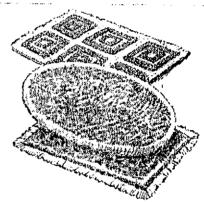


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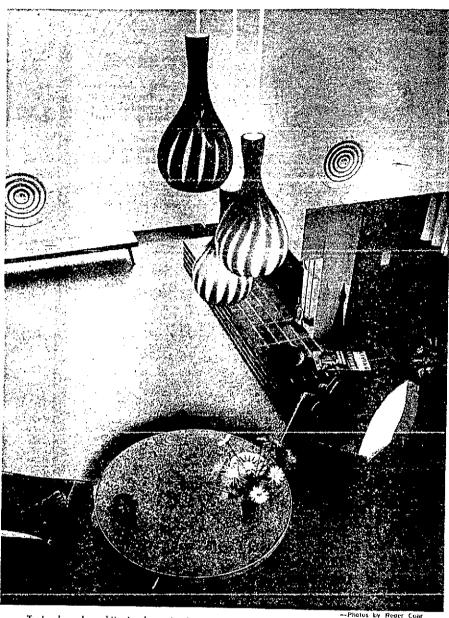


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Life at the Side of a Canal



Textural and architectural contrasts are interesting in this view from stairway of the living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coultroup on Rivo Alto Canal.

E-DESIGNED from an older, somewhat nondescript structure, today's home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coul-troup, 194 Rivo Alto Canal, would be unrecognizable to its former owner.

The house occupies virtually all of the area, every inch of which is designed for the ultimate in fun and easy living. Basic floor lines have been added to, subtracted from and otherwise altered to emerge finally into a sophis-ticated, smooth and functional arrangement.

Clever interior decorating, conceived by Mr. and Mrs. Coultroup, lifts this home out of the ordinary A 16 foot mocha-colored couch runs along one end of the aving room, with a white leather chair nearby. The cement block fireplace has a small seating unit surrounding it, giving an informal touch to the decor: highly conducive to casual entertaining. A dur-able and very attractive terrazo top coffee table is a handsome addition to the

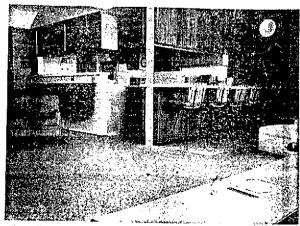
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By Stella George

room, flanked by two chairs facing the rouch Another extra-long, marble-topped coffee table is placed in front of the couch. The room has acoustic tile ceiling and

polished, pre-finished walnut paneling on the walls.

SEPARATED FROM the living room by a white formica bar, the kitchen appears to be an attractive accessory to the downstairs as a whole. Equipment is placed in a



Actually a part of the living room, the Coultroups' kitchen includes a drop-leaf bar (left) in addition to breaklast bar. The second section is a second second section of the second section is a second section of the second section section



Boots riding at moorings and the activity of canalside life provide a pattern of interest as viewed from the upstairs bedroom which is fitted with glass expanses.

cleverly inconspicuous way, and large appliances such as the turquoise refrigerator give a color accent to the room. The center ceiling of the kitchen is most unusual: fluorescent lights with aluminum foil in the backing and creamy white, pleated, luminous plustic forming the ceiling itself. Lighting is excel-lent, but, at the same time, flattering as stage lighting might be.

A bar-shelf running the length of the kitchen is functional as is. However, an extra long and wide dropleaf bar on the outside wall acts as a large, serviceable dining table for buffet dinners when guests are present. Convenkitchen merge into the living room, and the whole area seems to be one large unit. Silver-flecked light tile on the kitchea floor blends with the toast-beige nylon carpeting in the adjoining room, which

also carpets the open stairs to the second floor.

OFF THE LIVING room there is a tile floored den, simple in furnishings (which do include a television set) and planned for everyday use of three very small boys. Also downstairs is a particularly pretty bathroom with an oval wash basin and glassed-in tub; and the room has an outside entrance handy for swimmers coming in from the canal,

Upstairs, there are three bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is large and spacious, with a fireplace ex-tended from the one in the living room below. Blue carpeling contrasts well with the lighter blue walls and white ceiling. Like the living room below, the room looks out on the canal, a picturesque and lovely view which adds to the interior decorating within. A private bathroom adjoins the bedroom,

WHILE THE HOME is large, certain features give it even greater space-or a feeling of space. For example, the area of the living room near the stairway has a slanted, roof-high, glass ceiling which extends to the second floor, giving light to every room within its radius. The carpeted stairs, uniting with the living room carpeting, add to the illusion of spaciousness. The use of light, even white, colors gives the area a large and roomy appearance, even greater than it really is.

The whole effect of the Coultroup residence is a wellbalanced and easy to-live in combination of good looks and functionalism, ideally suited to the location of the home. A quaint accent to the new, modern decor within is an old pine tree which stands a few feet from the front door, heautiful and substantial in its way as the home itself.





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Remember Grandma's Mirror? By Helen L. Gillum

ANY old pieces tell a story, and this could easily be true of the tall, stately mirror pictured with this article. It is owned by Mrs. Bessie Webb of Hawthorne, and is now in the home of Mrs. June Harrison of 5222 Ebell St., Long Beach.

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house, near Los Angeles, purchased by Mrs. Webb's mother 65 years ago," Mrs. Harrison said. "As both the house and mirror were 'old' even for those times, we think that the mirror must be at least 100 years old now. We have

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always thought of this glass as a 'dressmaker's mirror.'

However, in Victorian times, when "looking glasses" of this type were used in city mansions and country houses alike, they were called "tall pier glasses" (as differenti-ated from "pier table glasses.") These large, high mirrors, 7 to 9 feet tall, and 30 to 42 inches wide, were designed to stand against a 'pier" - the space between two windows in a bedroom, drawing room or parlor. They

rooms of that era, where they reflected the lights and splendor of parties and dances. No doubt lovely ladies paused before them, too, to tuck in a curl or perk a bow crumpled during a gay cotillion.

ORNATE ELEGANCE be-

ing the theme of Victorian furnishings, most mirrors were handsomely framed and embellished with elaborate carvings and gilt. Especially were the frames of many tall pier glasses resplendent with raised decorations, pierced crestings and gold leaf. Pier



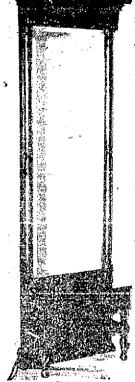


Photo by Joe Risinger Tall and stately, this mirror reflects style of a past era.

glasses were usually equipped with marble-topped bases or low, projecting hardwood shelves.

This mirror, although a plainer pier glass of the "cottage" type, is still a beautiful piece of furniture. The frame is of softly polished, beau-tifully grained, solid wahut molding. There are handcarved rosettes, leaves and vines in the skirt of the 17inch-high shelf at the base, as well in the overhanging. square - cornered cornice at the top. The single-paned, plate-glass mirror, with the original silvering on the back, is flawless and clear. It is $^3{}_8^\prime$ of an inch thick, with oneinch-wide beveled edges. Both mirror and frame are in excellent condition, with barely a scratch on the wood

or class. Beautiful and imposing as these old glasses were, their towering height and unwieldiness restricted their demand. In time they gave way to the more practical door, wall and dresser mirror,

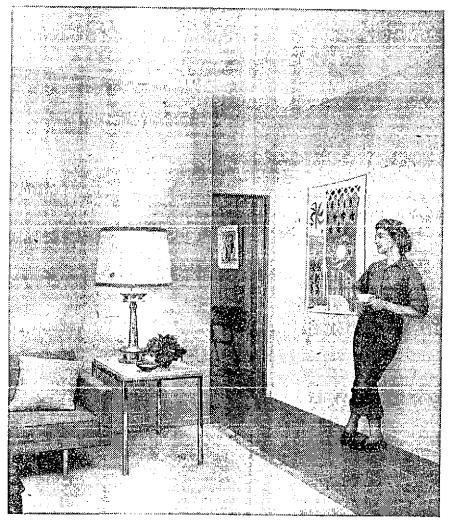
IF AN ARTICLE is useful or beautiful, however, it will not die. And so, many of these grand old looking glasses are preserved today in stately historical mansions. Others found their way into filting shops and the homes of seamstresses, where, put to obvious good use, they were often called "dressmakers' mirrors."

This mirror now occupies a corner of Mrs. Harrison's hallway, where the handy low shelf holds telephone and mail. It also holds tape measure, pins and scissors when she sews, just as it did many years ago. As a conversation piece it excels-and, just as women did years ago, Mrs. Harrison pauses at it for a final inspection before going out for the day.





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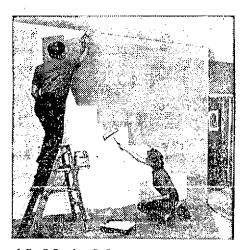
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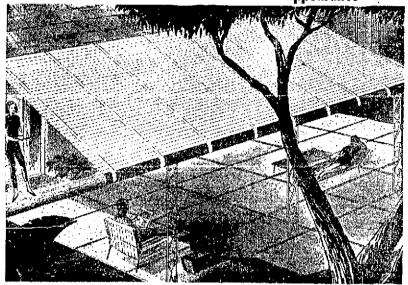
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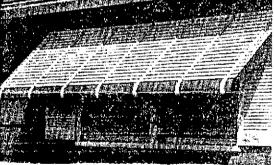
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DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on CASTLEBER-RY-CASSELBERRY .— L.H., M.K., Long Beach, H. M., Lakewood.

L.H., M.K., H.N.: Little information is available on CASTLEBERRY and the re-lated surname CASSELBER-RY. These names may be either English or German. The source in both nations, the location words "Castleburgh" in Britain and "Kassel-Berg" in Germany, meant "Castle-mountain."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on WILLIS.

-M.W., E.W., Long Beach, M.W., E.W.: William was the most popular Saxon-English given name a thousand years ago. A vast array of surnames owe their origin to the nicknames Will and Willie. WILLIS was shortened from "Willie's Son." The source name William meant "resolute protector." The most prominent Willis family originated in Berkshire and moved to Lancashire in the 1600s. The Willis coat-of-arms has three red stars on a black chevron across the center of a silver shield, Nathaniel Willis was a Sandwich, Mass., resident in 1647.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief genealogy on MOHN. — Mrs. E.H., Long Beach.

E.H.: The celebrated English MOHN family descended from the Sire William de Mohun, a military leader un-der William the Conqueror when his Norman French army subjugated Britain in 1066. De Mohun represented the family estate name in Normandy, meaning "Estate in the center of the valley." William de Mohun was re-warded for his services to King William by a grant of 57 manors in Somerset, Wiltshire and Dorset, England. Mohun was altered to Mohn

and Moon in the 13th century, The ancient Mohun coat-ofarms, granted prior to 1087, has a man's arm in an ermine cloak siceve holding a silver fleur-de-lis in the hand, This emblem, on a red shield, is one of the oldest coats-ofarms known.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would ou explain FREEMAN. Mrs. J.F., Norwalk, J.G.F., H.F., Long Beach.

J.F., J.G.F., H.F.: A "Free-Man" in medieval England designated a person who had been released from serfdom or bondage by the baronial landlord who kept him as a tenant farmer. In that age to be a free man was a rare honor, a privilege granted because of special services done for the baron. The Freeman ancestor took this title as his surname. Among his descendants were Richard Freman of Lincolnshire in 1292 and falmind Freeman of Essex, who founded the town of Sandwich, Mass., in 1635, His two sons married daughters of Massachusetts Gov. Prence and left a long line of descendants. The Freeman shield is silver with three gold diamonds on it.

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D. N., E. O., G. S.: The O'NEILLS and NEILLS descended from the ancient Irish leader Eoghain, son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages who lived in the 4th century. Niall or Neill signifies "cham-pion." Among later family members, Domnall O'Niall was the first to use the sur-name, in the 10th century. The clan owned what is now Counties Derry and Tyrone and part of Donegal in north Ireland. Their coat-of-arms has a hand above a leaping fish on a silver shield, with the patriotic motto "Always ready to serve the father-land."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain HALE and HALL. G.J., H.H., Long Beach, V.H.,

Bellflower, G.J., H.H., V.H.: In medieval England a large superior dwelling house was usually called "The Hall," The surnames HALE and HALL were applied to owners of such imposing residences. Early records list Richard de la Hale of Oxford, 1273, and Isabella at ye Hall of York, 1379. The Halls have more than 100 coats-of-arms. An exemplary shield has three black racing dog heads on a silver background. The Hale shield is blue with a gold, serrated-edge chevron across it. Timothy Hale or Hall lived in Widsor, Conn. in the early 1660s, Nathaniel Hall settled in Massachusetts in 1634.

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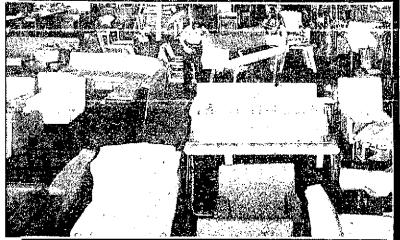
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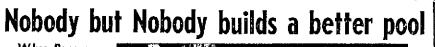
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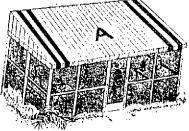
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Portal of old Lopez adobe ranch house in which she once lived frames this photograph of Mrs. Annie Rose Briggs.

By Jo Hindman

WO NAME-PLACES in the Castaic area — an adobe ranch home and a canyon ghost town - bring to mind bygone happenings in and around the maze of canyons in the craggy northern section of Los Angeles County along the route of Hwy, 99,

Indians used to tell oldtime settlers that the word "Castaic" translated, meant "treachery." The redmen probably had sound reasons for regarding the place as "not so good," because even today when half-forgotten tales are retold, the stories are threaded with themes of Spanish murder - for gold, cheating, rustling and other spectacular incidents of sin.

U. S. Marshal "Fighting Bob" Clark achieved fame as a-young frontier officer of the law by resolving a cattle rustling feud at Castale, but during his lifetime, the veteran official declined to repeat names, or to elaborate on the details of the bitter Castaic fend that took the lives of 22 persons, whose descendants are living in the vicinity today.

The present town of Castaic is situated at the loot of the "Grapevine" where the mountain highway starts climbing toward the boundary of Kern County.

RUINS OF the Lopez adobe date back to 1868; they are located at the fork of the old Ridge Route and the new "Grapevine," or super highway (99),

Farther back, at the boxed end of Fish Canyon, last ves-tiges of a "ghost town" tes-tify to man's unquenchable search for gold.

The ranch site with its old adobe is accessible by autnmobile; the ghost town, by foot, Both destinations can be combined into a one-day, 150mile round trip from Long Beach on U. S. Hwy. 99,

Annie Rose, now Mrs. Adrian Briggs of Newhall, lived in the Lopez adobe as a child. She is the sister of a Castaic sheepman, the late Billy Rose, and daughter of the colorful owner and pioneer host of the Rose overnight stage stop on the old Los Angeles-Bakersfield run. Site of her father's stage stop at the Kern County end of the "Grapevine" is marked by an historic monument.

At Castnic, the decaying ruins of the Lopez adobe hardly show that the onceattractive ranch home was a spacious five-room dwelling embellished with a sun porch and a large, log-eating fireplace in the living room.

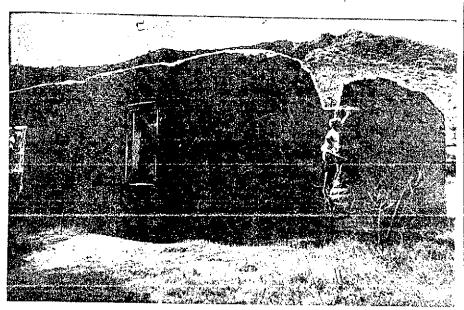
The cornerstone bears the date of 1868. The slab of limestone has been moved from original location in the building's foundation, Last seen, it was serving as a sill in one of the deepset windows.

Jose Juan Lopez built the dwelling on his property to serve as a stopover for herders moving cattle and sheep over the San Joaquin-Los Angeles trail.

THE ADOBE became a well known point along a short cut, saving many miles, that was laid over Liebre Moun-tain and down Castaic Canyon, going past what was later to become Sandberg Station on the old Ridge Route of Model T days, Sandberg's, in due course, was abandoned after the present super-highway was completed,

Lopez farmed for grain and kept a few cows, dug'a well for utility purposes, and hauled water from Castaic Creek for drinking purposes. The place didn't pay, and the adobe passed from the rancher's hands, launching into a long string of ownerships,

Ghosts Walk Castaic's Trails



Busy-traffic of U. S. Hwy. 99 moves beyond and at rear of this ruin, the Lopez adobe Castaic. Roofless walls have been breached by the elements over the years.

none of which paid off profit-

ably.
"Everyone loved the adobe, though," Annie Rose Briggs recalls, "but nobody owned it

The Romero family owned the property prior to Annie's father and his partner. Drought forced them off. The adobe was next used as an Angelus National Forest guard station. Transferred in an exchange for property at Wrightwood, the Castaic acreage was acquired by the State of California which handed it to the County of Los Angeles in exchange for the right-ofway for the new spur of U.S. Hwy. 99.

The sheet metal roof, a replacement of the original roofing, was ripped off and now the aged adobe walls, under each year's elements, are being humbled into the dust from which they came,

MRS. BRIGGS said that she lived in the adobe five years. "And," she added, "on the premises in another cabin for 40 years, off and on."

The blue-eyed, gray-haired pioneer has become an authority on Castaic history, not only because of her lifelong residence in the area, but because of personal interest in searching out early-day lore, especially that dealing with a certain, a I m o s t legendary, gold mine of fabulous value.

According to Mrs. Briggs, the Castaic area was mined extensively for gold as far back as the 18th century. Evidence is unmistakable to the trained eye, but not so evident to the casual glance.

She recalls that "the CCC built a road right across a certain ancient marking which was part of a coded sign indicating the whereabouts of an old Spanish mine."

Mrs. Briggs describes the ghost town in Fish Canyon as a venture that was sponsored by a group of medical men who operated a private pheas-ant farm on the site in conjunction with their mining operation. The mine shaft in the canyon cliff served as a cooler-storage for the dressed

birds. A stream flows through the canyon.

To pick up the Fish Canyon trail, drive from the Lopez adobe to Elizabeth Lake Canyon Road, and turn to the east (right) in the center of the town of Castaic,

BEYOND the bridge over Castaic Creek turn west (left) to Castaic Canyon Road, Pro-ceed to another bridge (narrow and single-lane); continue through the abandoned camp of shelters and take the dirt road to Cienega public camp grounds. Heavy cars can safely ford the granite bot-tom watercourses.

Go past the public camp and the Boy Scout camp-grounds, park at the fenced mine workings at road's end, at Fish Creek. Follow Fish Creek upstream for approximately three miles to the ghost fown.

The hike follows the precipitous canyon through towering mossy clefts and walls of conglomerate laced with ferns or carved by niches floored with dripping pools of spring

Low-heeled shoes or better -boots-are "musts" because the creek must be forded countless times, sometimes across stepping stones, over prostrate tree trunks or by wading.

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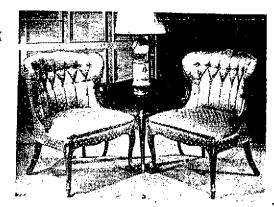


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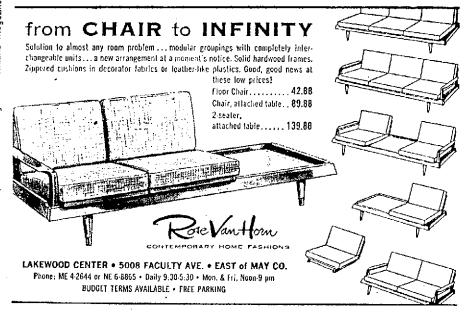
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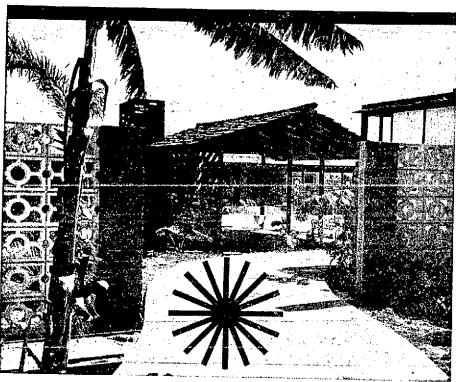
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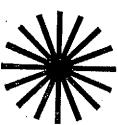
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By Betty Hardesty

WHEN Irene Shirley Sawyer, 1029 Cerritos Ave., reads from great plays or gives monologues she has written, audiences are captivated by her lively personality, sparkling brown eyes and resonant voice—features both natural and acquired. Mrs. Sawyer has spent a lifetime in the theater and, although she was not "born in a trunk," as theater folks say she is a born actress who lived an almost-story-book career as Irene Shirley, actress.

Mrs. Sawyer's father, a San Franciscan, took his motherless daughter to theaters, salons and parties where she learned to be at ease and to entertain. She liked the life of a performer and appeared on the stage at the Alcazar Theater. There she was seen by the great director, David Belasco, who told her to come to see him a bout a stage career when she grew up.

FORMALLY DRESSED and iences of the 1915s shouted applause — much to Irene's embarrassment—when she appeared in tights at Piper's Opera House in Virginia City, Reno and San Jose. A Los Angeles newspaper welcomed her with a full page of photos when she starred at the Morosco Theater in the 1920s.

starred at the Morosco Theater in the 1920s.

The movies called the lovely Miss Shirley but she found 5 o'clock rising for daily hairdressing and on-theset deadlines of 7 o'chock not to her liking. Most distasteful was lack of voice of those silent movies days.

Irene had almost decided to settle down as the wife of a handsome Texan when an article published by S. S. Mc-Clure, editor-owner of Mc-Clure's Magazine, changed her mind. Mrs. Sawyer keeps the original hand-written manuscript: "Last night there appeared as finished and captivating acting as one would care to see anywhere, by Miss



Mrs. Everett Sawyer recalls an almost fictional career in theater as Irene Shirley.



Mrs. Sawyer as she appeared when she played on Broadway with great actors of the day.

Irene Shirley in "The Lady of Lyons." Miss Shirley's voice, her charm, beauty and her rendition of the heroine of this old play made her appearances in El Paso a most happy event. It was one of



In days of first talkies, Mrs. Sawyer appeared with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, seen here with Arthur Hurley, now deceased, the director and Mrs. Sawyer's first husband.

The promise of such praise gave Irene the courage to go to New York and how life worked out for her on Broadway is almost fictional. She arrived at the time the play "The Fortune Teller" was being cast. However, the only part left was for an old er woman. Undaunted, Irene visited the author and influenced him to change the part for her age. The director, Arthur Hopkins, allowed her

to read the part when his star, Marjorie Rambeau, recognized and spoke to the newcomer by name. To all this, add more true-to-life stage drama. The co-director, Arthur Hurley, fell in love with Irene and they were married.

AMONG THE ACTORS with whom Irene played and whom her husband directed were Joseph Schildkraut in "Fire Brand," Henry Hull in "Crucible," Irene Dunn in

"The Women" and Walter Hampton in Shakespeare's plays. Mrs. Sawyer recalls Helen Hayes' natural self as "sweet, charming and unassuming." She describes Ethyl Barrymore as "shy." Hurley was agent for the

whole Barrymore family and Irene recalls many violent and romantic incidents involving John. One was his habit of throwing expensive glass goblets at the musicians in "The Jest" when he considered their music too loud. She

adds that his temperament was probaby due to exhaustion as he was appearing in "The Jest," studying "Richard III" and acting in movies by day-all at the same time.

When Hurley directed movies for Warner Bros. in New York he made one of the first talkies. To advertise this film, Irene's voice was amplified and broadcast on Broadway as a sensational in-novation. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were re-corded by Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Co. in 1930, with Hurley directing.

Irene worked enthusiasti-cally with Hurley in many facets of theatrical life-designing stage scenery, writing, directing and producing until his death shortly before World War II broke out.

During the war, Irene traveled with a USO comedy troupe which she directed, entertaining servicemen. Since that time she has married Everett Sawyer and has devoted her time to homemaking, entertaining only as a hobby and sideline.

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High in a cool, windy, desert valley near the Nevada

By Bud Sprunger

line, Bodie had a rowdy nonulation of 10,000 at its peak around 1880 but now, on its 100th birthday, it is probably the ghostliest of the old west's forgotten towns.

Recently, the writer and

four other persons made a special trip to Bodie to drink an anniversary toast to the onetime roaring mining camp. By listening to our imagina-

tions, we could almost hear the bark of gunfire, the highpitched laughter of tarnished damsels and the clatter of glasses filled with the product



E. W. Billeb stands beside Bodie, Calif., marker intended as memorial to town founder, Wm. S. Bodey, but reworded after President Garfield was slain and now bears Garfield's name.

of Bodie's five breweries.

There's not much left,

practical nurse.

But we had to listen hard,

GONE IS ALL of what was

sarcastically called Virgin Alley, home of a covey led by

Big Bonanza, who was famed

for her generosity to broke

miners and her ability as a

outlines of the Bodie baseball diamond and the race track

where harness horses import-

ed from Europe raced during

the city's annual six-day July

4 celebration, Earl Bell, born

here 68 years ago, and still a

summer visitor, recalls that

celebrating Independence Day

actually took about a month,

have time to get used to the

scanty air at the 8,375-foot

elevation and miners had to

practice 'the holiday foot

races, rock drilling contests

George Hearst, father of

the publisher, had big hold-

ings here. Theodore Hoover,

brother of the ex-president,

was an engineer here and the

house where the Hoovers vis-

If Bodie was not the most

wide open town in the west,

it wasn't because it didn't try.

Still echoing through the gold

man from Bodie" and "Well,

gentlemen, do we have an-

other man for breakfast?"referring to the large number

of persons shot to death here.

line was proud of the fact

that it once moved a single shipment of \$500,000 in gold

from Bodie without a shot be-

ing fired. Six heavily armed

guards went along, and their

orders to shoot first and ask

An editor at Mariposa in

the Mother Lode once quoted a little girl's prayer as "Good-

bye God, I'm going to Bodic."

The Bodie editor replied that

the Mariposa man's grammar

was faulty. What the girl meant was "Good, by God,

Grammar and spelling were

not then exact sciences in

this area. Bodie, for example,

was named for William S.

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Billeb, a New Yorker who fled Wall Street for the 1907 silver rush at Tonapah, Nev., hopes the commission acts before Bodie, too, is highgraded.

THE CAIN ESTATE maintains a watchman at Bodie in hopes of holding off highgraders and the 20,000 souvenir-hunting tourists who swarm in each summer. He is the total permanent population now of Bodie.

Money was easy in Bodic. which pioneered in the cyanide process of extracting gold from quartz ore and had the first electric mine hoist anywhere. Miners earned \$90 a month and paid \$35 for room and board, including seven kinds of cake for dinner. Beer was 5 cents a glass.

If money was cheap, so was life. Gunfire, penumonia from 20-below zero winter temperatures, typhoid and smallpox carried off hundreds. The three cemeteries at Bodie are crammed with markers for year-old children and for women between 20 and 31.

Bodie is down to 75 buildings, at least partly because it supported what probably was one of the most inefficient fire departments in history. The town suffered huge fires in 1882, 1932 and 1946, the last one ruining the final attempt to mine there. The only building left in one block is the fire station.

Engineers calculate there is still 150 million dollars worth of gold at Bodie, but it can't be mined profitably for the \$35 an ounce the U.S. government pays. Until the price rises, Bodie sits abandoned, a centenarian surrounded only by the memories of its roistering youth.

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Washington Place was built by an American, Capt. John Dominis who had made several voyages to the Islands before he arrived with his wife and son, John Owen, to establish permanent residence in 1837.

Between 1842 and 1846, Capt. Dominis sailed the seas seeking riches which would enable him to complete the construction of the house he had started to build in 1842, Shortly after its completion in 1846, he moved in his family and then set sail for China on the brig William Neilson to buy furniture for his new home. What happened after that remains a mystery, for the William Neilson was never heard from after she left port.

To eke out a living, Mrs. Dominis rented a suite of rooms to the American commissioner Anthony TenEyck, a widower with a young son. TenEyck promptly established the American Legation in the house and before the end of 1847 had raised the United States flag over the residence.

On Feb. 22, 1848, TenEyck addressed a letter to the U.S. Legation in Washington, stating "that in honor of the day which gave birth to him who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, the great, the good, the illustrious Washington," he, the United States Commissioner has with the permission of Mrs. Dominis christened the beautiful, substantial and universally admired mansion, Washington Place.

ONE MONTH LATER, the Hawaiian ruler, King Kamehameha III, issued an official notice approving of the name and ordering it to be retained for all time to come.

Fourteen years later, John Owen Dominis, the captain's only son, married beautiful and talented Lydia K. P. Kapaakea, a member of Hawaii's royal family. When she ascended to the throne January 29, 1891, after the death of her brother, King Kalakaua, Dominis was titled prince consort. Seven months later he died, and Washington

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By Ellen Saunders

Place which he had inherited two years before on the death of his mother, became the property of Queen Liliuoka-

During the Queen's reign she lived at Iolani Palace, royalty's official residence. But after the revolution in 1895, which resulted in the overthrow of the govern-ment and the annexation of Hawaii by the United States, she returned to Washington

Until Liliuokalani's death Nov. 11, 1917, at the age of 79. Washington Place was a center for the "old royal set" of Honolulu. The Queen, a well educated woman of talent and charm, attracted many friends, and her home became the mecca for American dignitaries whenever they visited the Islands.

WHEN HAWAII became a full-fledged territory of the United States on June 14, 1900, no official residence was provided for its governor. This situation was not remedied until May 1921, when the Legislature acting upon a suggestion voiced by Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, one of the heirs to the estate of Queen Liliuokalani, purchased Washington Place. On April 21, 1922, the historic



Once the home of Queen Liliuokalani, this portentous mansion is now the home of Gov. Quinn of Hawaii, Union's newest state.

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By Clarence Lill

THE SPIRIT of adventure lives in Long Beach.

It is high in the hearts of members of the Long Beach Trailer Club, men and wimen who merrily jaunt to Canada and to Mexico, to the mountains and the desert. They go on long holidays on wheels, they go on shorter weekend trips. They hunt, they fish, they lie in the sun and are darn lazy.

And the first flowers of spring will find them at O'Neil Park, Lake Cachuma and Lake Isabel.

George McPheeters, trailer manufacturer and dealer, organized the Long Beach Trailer Club in 1955 in Recreation Park, Sixty-seven trailer owners attended the first meeting. Charter members included Bill Williams, Loyd Saunders, Hal Sackett, Bub Boyes, Joe Hoke, Wally Swan and Robert Reese.

STORIES IN THE Independent, Press-Telegram attracted other interested trailer owners, and now the club, one of the largest in the United States, has a member-



There's fun for everyone in trailer traveling, and the gals enjoy the good times as much as the men, as smiles here show,

ship of 216, representing 700 persons. Hardly a business, trade or profession lacks representation in the membership, which includes doctors, dentists, veterinarians, lawyers, businessmen, chemists, tradesmen, mechanics — the list is endless.

The Rev. John McNichols holds Sonday morning services, wherever the group happens to be. Other nearby clubs are invited to the services.

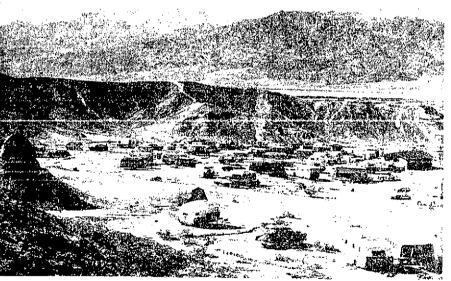
Richard L. Hayes, author of

"Travel Trailers and Clubs," and "Trailering America's Highways," is a member,

The club has its own paper, "Trailerways," Don Petty was its first editor. Nominal does include yearly subscriptions to the "Mubile Home News" edited by Bill James and published by Bob Terhune.

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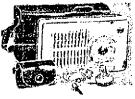
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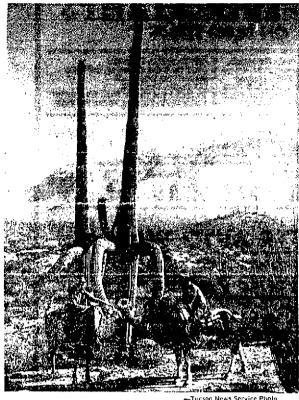
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Flowers of the Indian New Year



-Tucson News Service Photo Saguara cactus contributes to the flowering season on the desert by crowning its many arms with creamy white blooms.

By Joe Houston

first blooms in May, the Pima and Papago Indians celebrate their New Year. It is an appropriate time to celebrate because the Arizona desert blossoms and the centuries-old saguaros (sab-

war-o) wear flowers in their hair.

Arizona's state flower, the saguaro, has a waxy petal of creamy white about 2½ inches in diameter and a yellow center. The sturdy, two-inch stems cluster only on

the very tops of the few branches. These giant cactus blossoms make an incongruous appearance jauntily perched as high as 50 feet above the desert floor on the up-stretched spiny ribbed arms. Altogether, they resemble old men wearing gay spring hats.

SAGUARO BUDS make handy perches for little elf owls at night when they emerge from their nests in abandoned woodpecker holes in the saguaro trunks. Sparrow lawks, martins and flycatchers also use these quarters. All the desert animals as well as birds enjoy saguaro fruit which split open in June to show rosy pulp and black seeds,

In July, the Pimas and Papagos trek through the hot desert to harvest the saguaro fruit which, for centuries, has been an important food item. By making a long pole of cactus skeletons with a wire loop on the end, they knock off the fruit. They then carry it in large clay ollas or gathering baskets to be dried or made into preserves, wine and sweetmeats. The seeds are ground up for jelly and cake meal. Saguaro cactus is also converted into building materials and drinking containers are fashioned from portions with holes made by the woodpeckers.

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Saguaro Ramada is another spot of interest. Besides wax replicas of the flowers and fruit, there are growing specimens of various ages. Saguaros grow only four inches in 10 years, provided they do not succumb to depredations by plants and birds. A saguaro may be 57 years old when 12 feet tall and two centuries or more when 40 feet

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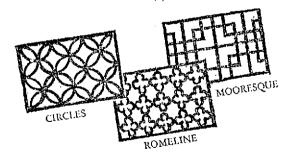
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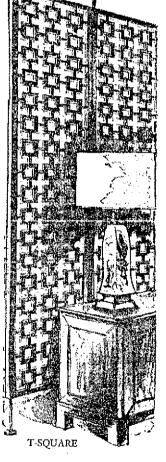
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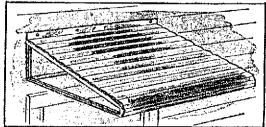
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Good Eating for Lent



Cheese-rice and shrimp creole combine in a nourishing and tasty entree, excellent for Lenten meals, quickly prepared.

By Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press-Telepram Home Economics Editor

GOURMET adaption of an old Southern favorite is Cheese Shrimp Casserole, tasty and nourishing for Lenten meals and prepared ready to serve in a few min-

utes.
The cheese-rice and shrimp makes an excellent flavor combination and is rich in protein, too. Cheese is an excellent source of high quality protein and is especially good to include during Lent when ideas for meatless main dishes are in such demand, It is readily available in a wide variety of flavors and fits into any course of the

With cheese-rice and shrimp creole as the entree, complete the menu by serving buttered zucchini, tossed green salad with sour cream dressing, bread, butter, pecan pie and a beverage.
Shrimp Creole

1 cup butter
1 cup coarsely chopped
onions (about 2 medium)

cup diced celery small clove garlic, finely minced

2 tbls, flour

tsp. salt

tsp. sugar

Dash cayenne 1 tsp. paprika

1/2 small bay leaf
4 drops Tabasco sauce
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1 can (t lb. 3 oz.) tomatoes
(about 2-1/4 cups) cups cooked, cleaned

shrimp (I pound fresh shrimp or 2-7 ounce cans) Melt butter in fry pan. Add onion, celery and garlic and

cook slowly until tender but not brown. Add flour and seasonings; stir until blended. Stir in green pepper and tomatoes, Cook 10 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Add shrimp and heat. Serve in cheese-rice lined casserole. Makes 6 servings. Cheese-Rice

3 cups water 1 this, butter

1 tsp. salt

cups uncooked rice

cups shredded American cheese (½ lb.) tbls. finely chopped onion tsp. prepared mustard

Bring water to boiling point. Add butter, salt and rice, bring to boil, reduce heat to low and cook covered until tender-about 20 to 25 minutes. Stir cheese, onion and mustard into hot rice. Line hot 2-quart casserole cheese rice and fill center with shrimp creole. Makes 6 servings

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Glass Trees

(Continued from Page 4) them to seek a drier climate, the Simpsons and the glass (several barrels of it) moved to Rainbow Canyon. The Glass Farm has developed over a period of six years and enables Mrs. Simpson to keep tab on the progress of each item in her hobby.

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A Star's Gift to His Public

By Edna Heitkamp

ALWAYS deeply grateful to his public, William S. Hart, famous star of silent western movies once said, "While I was making pictures the people gave me their nickels, dimes and quarters -when 1 am gone I want them to have my home." These were not idle words uttered when his success was at its peak but a promise that has been kept now that he has gone.

Hart made his dearest wish come true when he willed his 238-acre Horseshoe Ranch to the County of Los Angeles to be known as William S. Hart Park. As a regional county park, it was formally dedicated and opened to the public Sept. 20, 1958, and it was Hart's hope that the people might have lasting enjoyment from it. That hope is now being fulfilled.

The park may be reached by taking Highway 99 to its junction with Highway 6 and turning left to San Fernando Road where the signs point to Newhall. Continue through Newhall to the park which is located at the edge of town. Turn left at 24151 Newhall

ADMISSION IS FREE and the park is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is operated jointly by the Los Angeles County Museum and the Los Angeles County De-partment of Parks and Rec-reation. These organizations have faithfully complied with the clause in Hart's will that said-a charge or fee shall never be made to the public for admission to the Horseshoe Ranch, Parking, picnic tables and rest room facilities are provided.

After retirement in 1925, Hart purchased the Newhall property for his Horseshoe Ranch and built his home on top of "La Loma de Los Vientos" or Hill of the Winds. He lived there with



William S. Hart, famed star of silent movie westerns, left his ranch-home to county as a park. This is park entrance.



King Valentine, 39 years old, is last of horses Hart used in making films, a special attraction for young visitors.

his sister, Mary Hart, until his death 20 years later.

The Hart mansion and ranch house, now museums, are also open for inspection. They may be visited Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. but are closed on Monday.

Displayed in the mansion

museum are the original furnishings of Hart's home including his collection of Plains Indian material as well as paintings and bronzes of Charles M, Russell and Frederic Remington.

The ranch house was built in 1910 and now holds mementoes of Hart's career and furnishings of that period. Also an old bunk house has been restored in an effort to recapture some of the western aura that prevailed when Hart lived on the property.

ALONG THE EASTERLY slope of La Loma and near the ranch house trail there appears a touching tribute to "man's best friend." It is a
"Dog Cemetery" where
eleven of Hart's dogs are
buried. On the tombstones are the names of Friday, Pardner, Lady, Prince Hamlet the Dane, Minnehaha, Red, Nellie, Congo, Prince Jr., Gall and Mack.

On the east side of the barn there is a stone monument and bronze plaque which marks the grave of his favorite horse, "Fritz."

Among the livestock given in Hart's bequest was King Valentine who is now 39 years old and last of the horses Hart used in making pictures.



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Spring Tonic: A Weekend in the Desert

(Continued from Page 8) ing from 80 to 90 degrees and soak in therapeutic pools cooled to a mere 105 degrees.

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The town's community park offers diversion for an entire family at no cost.

A VISIT to Desert Hot Springs wouldn't be complete without a peek into Cabot Yerxa's Indian pueblo and museum which has been called "one of Southern California's most fantastic structures." The 4-story, 35-room building styled in the Hopi Indian mode of architecture and erected without benefit of a blueprint was started in 1940 and is still far from completed. Yerxa, the town's most colorful citizen, is credited with digging the first hot mineral water well as far back as 1913 when he was homesteading 160 acres near Desert Hot Springs.

Nineteen years passed however, before Yerka was able to interest anyone in his discovery. Then L. W. Coffee sensed its possibilities, laid out the town of Desert Hot Springs and opened its first public bathhouse in 1941.

Progress, understandably, was slow during the war years, made giant strides in the 1950s with the result that between 1953 and 1958 the town's permanent population rose from 1,500 to 3,800.

It is also the home of DESPA, the Desert Hot Springs Arthritis and Physical Center, which, under the guidance of an orthopedic surgeon and specialist in physical medicine, offers treatment to individuals suffering from arthritis, neuritis, post polio, muscular atrophy. is here that the Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation operates its outnationt clinic which extends free treatment to any crippled child regardless of race, color, creed or residence, and in the immediate future will build the first unit of its Children's Hospital.

In close proximity to Desert Hot Springs is a varied wonderland of desert and mountain attractions ready to be sampled by the visitor with a few days to spare.

THE SWANK shops of Palm Springs are but minutes away and Whitewater Canyon with its beautiful picnic sites and private fish hatchery can be reached in half an hour.

Further south but still within an hour's drive are the colorful date gardens of Indio and just beyond the rapidly developing Salton Sea area.

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How to Win a Word from Hubby

By Estelle St. George

APPRECIATION from husbands. Good heavens, who ever heard of such a thing, say hundreds of housewives. Who ever heard of a husband noticing when the windows are washed or the curtains laundered or the high shelves dusted, to say nothing of noticing a new permanent or the renovating job on last year's dress. Appreciate cooking efforts? Certainly not! Husbands take these things for granted. Ask any housewife.

"I washed the windows in the back bedroom today, dear," is more than likely to be answered with, "They sure needed it" or "You did?" by a typical husband. "I scrubbed the woodwork today," is apt to receive "Why did you do that when the garden needs weeding?" "Do you like my new hair-do?" might get a grunt of approval if he isn't reading the evening paper. How to get appreciation from husbands does, indeed, present a real problem.

Housewives want verbal appreciation for their personal appearance, their cooking prowess, their housekeeping ability, and everything they do in connection with raising a family. They don't want to have to ask for compliments; they want spon-taneous, sincere, extravagant, plentiful and meaningful words of praise. The problem can be solved if wives will play the old pre-marital game of "keep him guessing."

TO BEGIN WITH, most husbands like to come home to a tidy house, a hot, hearty dinner, and a cheerful, loving wife. This being true, most housewives strive towards that goal every day, and it's not an easy task. Now if wives were more unpredictable in daily routines, so their husbands never quite knew what to expect, the everyday state of affairs



"DAHling, come and tell me all about your hard day's work!"

(neat appearance, tidy house, hot dinner, etc.) would rate high praise and appreciation.

On the first day that the plan is to be put into operation, the wife should concentrate on getting attention centered on herself as an individual. A change of hair color, especially one of the new pink or green shades will work wonders. shock treatment is even effective for husbands who never before even knew the color of their wives' hair. A radically different eyebrow line, gold eye shadow, and a dash of white lipstick, will, of course, complement the new hair-do.

If the wife usually wears a dress when her husband comes home, she should buy a pair of leopard slacks or a pink leotard, topped with a matching sweater. When he opens the front door that first evening, she should be reclining on the couch, one leg thrown across the back.
"That you, Dahling?" she might call, in a voice pitched

lower than usual. "Come and tell me all about your hard day's work." Before he takes the chocolate she offers him from the five-pound box lying on the coffee table, he'll probably sink weakly into the nearest chair, numb with amazement and mental agita-

THIS IS EXACTLY the effect desired. He won't like it and he'll be most unhappy about the money that was obviously spent on the trans-formation. Two days of this treatment is usually enough. Then, on the night when he comes home and finds her hair and clothes back to normal, he'll be so delighted to find and rediscover the wom-an he married, he'll probably say, "Darling, you've never looked so nice."

Getting appreciation for housework and cooking is more difficult. But a woman does like to have her routine housework appreciated, and the following plan is commendable:

Keep him guessing what the house is going to be like when he gets home. The initiation might start with an impact by having all the living room furniture moved out on the front lawn the first night he arrives home. The explanation can be simple: "When I spot-clean the rug, it's easier if I get all the furniture out of the way." The inconveniences he will suffer (no chair to sit on, no couch to lie on) will only serve to remind him of the toil and labor entailed in maintaining a home. Two days of no furniture (weather permitting) is usually suf-ficient, and, on the third day, when he comes home to orderliness, he's bound to say, in so many words, "How wonderful the house looks, dear!" Spontaneous and sin-

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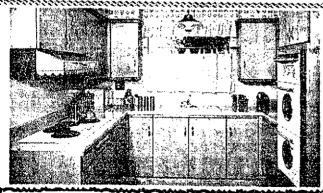
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usually taken for granted. This is her job, and a meal is a meal. Again, a generalization can be made: most men like plain, good, ordinary, typically American meals. Meat, potatoes, vegetable, maybe salad and dessert constitute an excellent appetite

appeaser. The average housewife plans meals accordingly, and therein lies the clue to getting appreciation and compliments on her cooking. She must prepare food which has little, if any, appeal for the average husband, and certainly none for a hungry, working man. For instance, the first dinner menu might be. curried kidney on toast, jellied beet and banana salad, anchovy rolls, sliced apples with sour cream and green tea. He'll balk. He'll fuss. He'll be quite upset. But it's a meat and he'll eat it because he's hungry. Two or three dinners such as the one mentioned above will suffice, then when he is served a good old American dinner of meat and potatoes, the chances are that the compliments will be extravagant and meaningful; "Boy, this is the best meal I've ever eaten," sort of thing.

Summing up the situation, in order to receive compliments and appreciation, wives must not let their husbands take anything for granted, After all, no smart wife ever, at any time, took a good husband for granted. Ask any husband, He knows how much he's appreciated!



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Against odds, he gets the cannery on its feet, and then he faces the biggest fight of his life, involving a food poisoning scare for which his company may be to blame,

Few novels have the suspense of the final pages of "The Lincoln Lords."

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"THE POWER TO INFLU-ENCE PEOPLE" by O. A. Battista (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): Declaring that what you get in life depends far less on what you do than what the other person does for you, the author blends together a system of techniques of control and command which, he promises, will sway people to

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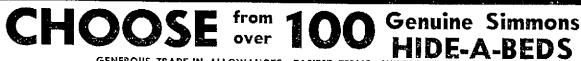
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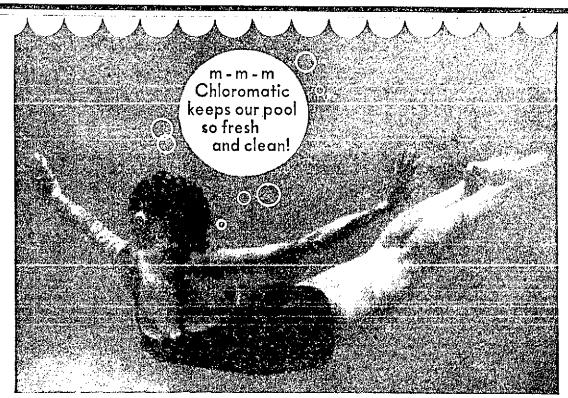
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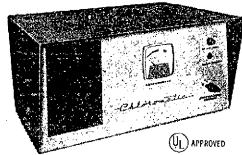
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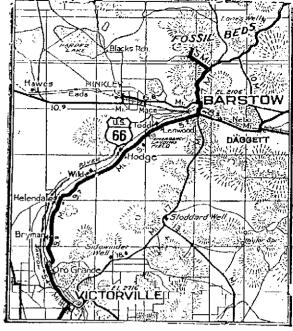
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"The Fossil Beds" but on the maps it is designated as Rainbow Canvon.

Here, in addition to a wealth of bizarre scenery, a page from the past begins to unfold in the fossilized remains of animals,

Human bones are said to have been found in what now appears to be solid rock. They have become petrified,

A broad expanse of desert sweeps toward southwestern mountains, where scarred holes remind one of the mining activities of past years. The surrounding country is dotted with Joshua trees, soft contours and sweeping lines that indicate a rather slow and uniform action of those elemental forces that are constantly at work forming mountains, valleys and rock escarpements.

In the fossil beds proper, a change is noted. The area now appears to be a mesa or high table-land but it terminates abruptly. On the south is an imposing array of fantastically colored cliffs, pinnacles, shoulders and escarpements, pierced by rugged canyons and deep recesses. The finely composed sandstone has been carved by ages of erosion into bewildering variety forms and colors.

Vegetation, always scarce

in the desert, is almost nonexistent here; for the soil is shallow, overlying stone, and holds no moisture to sustain life. Run off water from scarce rainfall is swift.

SOME PETRIFIED WOOD may be found here, and a few specimens of agate, or chalcedony, but for the most part the area is a storehouse of fossilized hones. Bones are often buried deep in the sandstone,

A few years ago an entire skeleton of a small camel was uncarthed, and now reposes in the Smithsonian Museum. Since it has been centuries since these animals were buried here, it would appear that came is once roamed our country long before Hadji Ali, (Hi Jolly) brought his humped - backed friends to serve in the U.S. Army in 1856.

Photographers, artists. writers, and just plain rockhounds, revel in the beauty. intrigue and mystery afforded by this area. It is open country, with no permanent dwellers; nor is it supervised by rangers with man-made rules. It is an unspoiled, primitive land, where one may go and come at will, and should one happen to unearth a fossilized body, human or animal, finder's keepers, if one has what it takes to dig it out.

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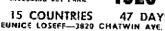
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Almond Trees Bloom

By Fred Taylor Kraft

LISEWHERE in this issue of Southland (Page 7) will be found the latest information available on wildflowers in the desert areas of Southern California. Here we wish to call attention to two special events to be staged in desert communities, each of which always attracts more than its share of visitors.

First is the 11th annual Antelope Valley Almond Blossom Festival scheduled March 11-13 on the slopes of Quartz Hill. This is a three-day carnival, set in the midst of a six-mile-square area of blooming almond trees, climaxed by a parade of floats fashioned from almond blooms with the theme, "Springtime Melodies." Quartz Hill is located 5 miles west of Hwy. 6, midway between Palmdale and Lancaster, on Avenue L.

Holtville, in the Imperial Valley, will be host to hundreds of visitors from all over the West with its 39th annual Swiss Swing on March 20. The swing is an unusual type of wrestling practiced by the Swiss. Participants will wear old-style can vas breeches, and the big show will be from 10 a.m, to 5 p.m, at the Swiss Club near town. Winners get oak leaf crowns, imported from Switzerland, from crown girls who also bestow a kiss. Flagsthrowing events will take place between intermissions, and there'll be yodeling and a Swiss band. Visitors, of course, will wear Swiss costumes.

PALM SPRINGS always has something doing for visitors, and March is no exception. Events this month include: March 7-13, Men's Golf Club Championship, In-dian Wells Country Club; Men's Chapman System Member-Guest Golf Championship, Eldorado Country Club; March 10-18, Ladies Člub Golf Championship, Indian Wells C.C.; March 11, Fiesta Party, Shadow Mountain Club; March 13, L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra, high school auditorium; March 13-20, 25th annual Men's Invitational Golf Tournament, O'Donnell Golf Club; March 17, St. Patrick's Day Party, The Tennis Club; March 24-26, operetta presented by Palm Springs high school students, high school auditorium: March 28, Chamber Music Society of the Desert, city council chambers; March 29, Roger Wagner Chorale, high school auditorium; March 20-April 2, "Sunburst" Golf Tournament, Eldorado C.C.; March 31, California Mortgage Bankers Golf Tournament, Indian Wells C.C.

TWENTYNINE PALMS is popular these days with many well-known guests checking in at Ray Meany's Las Casitas Motel. Recent visitors in cluded Vivian Duncan, of the Duncan Sisters, and her husband; B. B. Ray, Hollywood writer, director and producer; Mrs. Wayne Woods of Bradbury Hills, cousin of Leo Carillo and author of "The Carillo Story"; Jimmy Alex-ander, star of "Oklahoma"; Fae Murphy, editor of "The Shadow Box," with her mother and a party of friends; and Everey Carleson, actor and producer in spectacular Hawaiian shows in the Bay area.

GROUNDBREAKING coremonies have been held for a \$75,000 recreation pavilies at the Salton City Marina. First of its kind at Salton Sea, the pavilion will house a fullyequipped snack bar, bathhouse and picnic facilities. It was planned by the Salton City Recreational Foundation which in the last year bas spent almost \$400,000 in construction of two marinas, boat house, restaurant, dock facilities and launching ramps capable of handing up to 60 boats an hour,

IF YOU HAPPEN to be in Santa Barbara area in the next few weeks, you can visit some of the most beautiful estates in the area. Public tours start at 2 p.m. Fridays from the Recreation Center and will cover the Hope Ranch Park and Montecito areas. These tours continue until about the first week in June, suspend until July. and then resume through September.

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A few of the interesting tour activities are dinner at Stockholm's famous Skansen Restaurant, a trip down the Rhine River, opera at the Baths of Caracalla, a cruise across a Norwegian fiord, trips to Berlin, Pompeii and the Isle of Capri.

For further information, address E. D. Loseff, 3820 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach 8, 'Sunlane Tour'

Spain and at least 10 days cruising in the Mediterranean aboard the American Export Line's SS Constitution or Independence have been added to the "Sunlane Tour" of Gateway Holidays, according to Gossage Travel Service, 924 South St.

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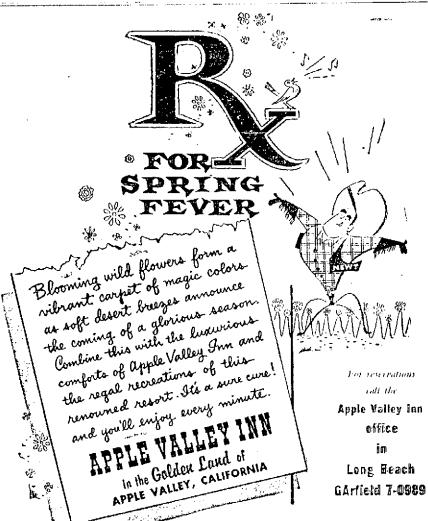
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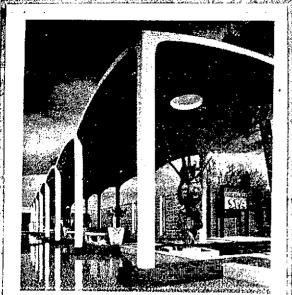
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"The Dancing Nymphs," 12-foot figure at the entry to Palm Springs Spa is work of Bernard Zimmerman.

Art at the Bath

Dale Clark, sculptor who lives with his partnerwife "Mike" and their four children on a 60-foot sailhoat moored at Terminal Island, is one of three Southern California sculptors who have contributed their work to make the Pulm Springs Spa "the most beautiful bathhouse in the world" in the opinion of architectural experts.

Clark and Mrs, Clark work aboard a raft tied alongside the family boat. They did a large, totem-like shape and a fountain of copper bowls for the men's section of the spa and a flower fountain for the women's section.

Bernard Zimmerman of Los Angeles created a 12foot figure at the entry to the spa and John Mason, also of Los Angeles, did the exterior friezes decorating the south wall.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Europe's Theater Bills Sparkle

By Harry Levine

NE of Europe's most glittering theater, opera and concert seasons awaits American visitors to the continent this winter.

The visitor fortunate enough to be present when the house lights go up on the winter season will be offered an authentic array of events seldom seen by the summer festival visitor.

In London, the Royal Ballet — and it's incomparable prima ballerina, Dame Margot Fonteyn—performs one of its most ambitious seasons at Covent Garden.

The brilliant Old Vic Company, heading the most extensive theater season in the English speaking world begins early this year, as does a major concert season in London boasting five permanent symphony orchestras.

IN PARIS, the new "Theatre de France" will open under the direction of the gifted Jean-Louis Barrault, and the Comedie Francaise has added new productions to its repertoire.

The glamorous Paris Opera is also extending its program this year with the addition of



Intermission at Paris Opera House is a time dazzling to even most jaded opera-goers. In historic grand lobby, patrons see famous personages, beautiful women and gowns, luxurious decor-

foreign stars and new pro-

One major musical event this winter will be a new production of "Tristan and Isolde" at the Berlin City Opera, staged by Wieland Wagner, grandson of the composer.

Both Madrid and Barcelona will present major musical and theatrical events this season.

THE GRAN TEATRO del Liceo in Barcelona — one of the most celebrated opera houses in the world — will present a new production of "Boris Goudonov," sung in Russian by group of artists from the Yugoslav Opera Company.

Americans used to rushing for an 8:30 p.m. curtain will find welcome leisure in Spanish "matinees" which begin at 7:30 p.m. and evening curtain, which rises at 11 p.m.

In Copenhagen, a high light of the season will be the Danish premiere of "My Fair Lady" and Ibsen's "Rosmersholm."

OPERA, OF COURSE, will be the first order of business in Italy where almost every major city boasts its own opera house, from the world-famous La Scala in Milan to the San Carlo Theater in Naples. Gala openings will inaugurate the season in Rome and elsewhere during December.

Vienna and Amsterdam will also attract wide musical attention this winter.

The magnificent new Vienna Opera House has scheduled several new productions, and the celebrated Concertgebouw Orchestra will present premiere performances in Amsterdam,

To See Russia

Russia, on a limited group, deluxe and all-inclusive basis, is a tour offering available through Aeme Treval Service, 5004 Faculty Ave., Lakewood, Departure is from Los Angeles May 7 and return date is June 3.

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JUAN MATUTE

New regional sales manager in Los Angeles for Mexicana Airlines (CMA) is Juan Matute, native of Guadalajara graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College, according to general manager H. Max Healey. He succeeds Miguel (Mike) Gallagher, who becomes a special consultant. Mexicana currently provides 14 first and tourist class flights weekly from Los Angeles to Mexico City, including a daily nonstop flight.



TRAVEL AND RESORTS



With the Sloanes

CONGRESSIONAL inquiry into airline safety practices would have been welcome at any time but it is unfortunate that it had to be inspired by the recent rash of accidents since, on paper, it is unlikely any common factor will be found in them,

If the investigation does any good it may put its finger on an intangible that could. after all, turn out to be the common denominator of safety—attitude.

Highway experts have long understood that driver attitude is a key factor in road safety. For the airlines a para-Hel might be found in the attitude of the companies and their employes toward the circumstances of weather, equipment condition and performance of their duties.

For the record, there is little wrong with airline main-tenance and crew training. But a study of conditions beyond their control shows:

1. The airlines are at the mercy of the weather. Too many cancellations for this reason affect not only an airline's reputation for dependability — a vital factor in modern competitive transportation - but also represent the difference between profit and loss, a particularly crucial consideration with so many millions of dollars owed for new jet equipment.

2. Unexpected mechanical difficulties mean cancellations and delays, too. An accident can be caused by seemingly

minor things,
3. Disruptions of service mean crews out of work, unpaid and unhappy about it.

What happens, then, when these conditions are imposed on a marginal situation: weather or equipment that may or may not be flyable, a heavily booked flight which may incur a great loss of revenue and goodwill if canceled, an overly optimistic pilot overly anxious to get his time in?
There is evidence that such

inscrutables have figured in accidents. If Congress and the Federal Aviation Agency find a way to control these factors they can accomplish a great deal toward implementing safety in the jet age,

Shirley and Bob Sloane will

Lot markers, symbols of development of Palm Springs Panorama, Lot markers, symbols of development of Palm Springs Pandraina, 75-million-dollar planned community located less than two miles from new Palm Springs Civic Center, are looked over by Sheila O'Byrne and Leeann Howard, shown with Sam Manchell, veteran desert land developer. The project, encompassing 4,000 acres, is headed by John Kagan, J. W. Silverman and Manchell. View lots for homes, apartments, motels, hotels and shops are included.

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PET PARADE

There's a Specialty Club for All

By Eleanor Avery Price

F SOMEONE in your neighborhood is recognized as an expert on one or another kind of pet, chances are this person is a member of a club devoted to the study of this animal. Should occluts, birds, aquariums, or reptiles interest you, contact one of the club members at the Hobby Show today or tomorrow in the Municipal Auditorium.

One very large club is the Grace Wiley Reptile Club which meets on the second Tuesday evening of every month at 8 p.m. at King's Pet Shop, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Daryl Keener, president of the long-established organization, invites anyone interested to look over the reptile display at the Hobby Show, which will include animals from the tiniest leafnose snake to the large South American boa constrictor; to pick up a valuable first aid sheet on snake and insect bites, and also to attend club



Pholo by Lauise

Ocelots, like this little guy, make interesting pets. Owners have formed an Orange County Ocelots Club (Ph. JE 7-4214).

meetings. A wide classification of citizens call snakes their hobby. There are doctors, lawyers, musicians, city firemen, policemen, even housewives. In fact, it's surprising the number of women who are enthusiastic about

The club will have a snake display at the Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium today and tomorrow, A valuable first aid sheet for snake and insect hites will be distrib-

One who is truly sharpeyed and adventurous enough to like to explore snake-infested regions, may attend the club's annual snake hunt in May. Date and area will be announced later. Neo-phytes will be given instructions on what to do if they sight a snake and what not to do when crawling over rocks and poking into sage-

SNAKE HOBBYISTS attempt to remove as many rattlers from Palos Verdes as possible. When alarmed residents find snakes on their premises, they phone the Wiley organization, and a member or two go to the area. Snakes are captured alive so they can be milked of their venom. There is al-ways a supply of the powerful antidote antivenin-kept in readiness for emergency usuage. If a snake-bite victim is unable to be brought in for serum, free delivery is pro-vided day or night.

The more advanced herpetologists of the group speak before service clubs, Boy Scout troops, and other local organizations. Scouts who are interested in obtaining merit badges on reptiles may obtain valuable assistance at headquarters.

LAKEWOOD DOG Obedience Club has a spring practice match next Sunday, March 13, at Del Valle Park

on Woodruff Ave, just north of Carson, There will be classes for all dogs including beginners, with trophies to fourth place in each ring, as well as special trophies, First entry will be \$1 with addi-tional entries 50 cents. Entries will be taken until classes are complete, and judging will start at noon. Hot coffee and food will be available. This is an excellent chance to get obedience dogs into shape for spring and summer trials at dog shows and/or to take home a trophy. Also you will have a lot of fun, so plan to be there

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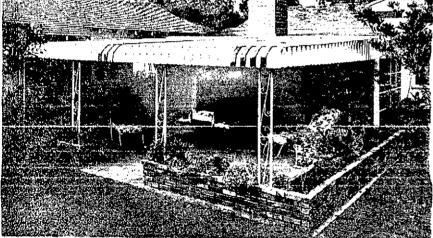
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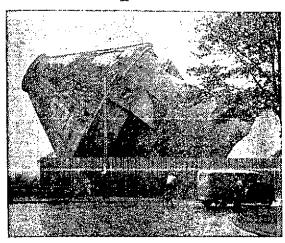
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Critiques Across the Sea



Fallen Fortress: This is one of unusual sights seen by travel-ing correspondent. It's uprooted pillbox, Neuwied, Germany.

By Irving Desfor

FOR THE LAST year, we've had a private-movie eye view of Europe that has been both rewarding and frustrat-

Before our nephew left for England to work on a government project, we gave him a





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fast lesson with a turret movie camera, He shipped the processed films to us for splicing, editing and criticism -and to keep the family posted on his whereabouts and activities.

We recommend other families adopting this arrangement when their sons, daughters or relatives are serving in the armed forces overseas, are students or working abroad. It's a perfect way to keep in touch,

THE FRUSTRATIONS ahose-when mistakes were repeated and it seemed as though our criticisms and suggestions were ignored. But now that our nephew has returned to this country, we have his reasons for shooting as he did.

The two worst faults were wild panning and underexposure.

The pan shots were taken mostly on sightseeing buses or from autos," Herb explains "The cars bounced and so did my camera. The drivers didn't slow up to suit my convenience so it was a question of getting what I could or

nothing at all since each tour
was a one-time-only visit."
Now Herb knows he
shouldn't rest his elbows on the window sill of a moving vehicle. It's a perfect conductor of vibrations. If he had kept the camera pressed against his face, his body would have absorbed much of the vehicle's movements.

ANOTHER GOOD idea is to shoot at a faster film speed. When movies are shot at 24, 32 or 48 frames a second, the final effect on projection is to level out the jerky movements. Of course, the lens aperture must be opened wider to compensate: one full stop, for instance, if shot at 32 frames per second instead of the normal 16 frames

Herb also took some "desperation" shots in inadequate light when he was on the run at air or railroad terminals or going through a museum. In one or two cases, his gamble paid off thanks to a fortunate arrangement of fluorescent lighting or daylight streaming in from a nearby window.

But enough early footage had to be discarded for us to rush him two suggestions. We urged him to invest in a light meter, and shoot at eight frames per second in dim lighting.

THE LATTER IDEA worked out especially well in taking neon-lit night scenes of cities. The slower speed doubled the exposure making it just right for wide-open shooting. In viewing, the film is projected at double the taking speed which turned out to be even more effective in the shots of flashing lights.

VALUABLE ACCESSORY for color slide fans who accompany their screen shows with tape-recorded sound was introduced this week by Eastman Kodak. Called the Kodak Calvalcade Programmer, this electronic gadget not much bigger than a shoebox synchronizes the sound produced by a tape recorder with the showing of slides in a Kodak Cavalcade projector or any other automatic projector.

During recording, a tiny "beep" signal is put into the. magnetic tape each time a slide is to be changed. During playback, this signal activates the projector's change me-chanism and presto! the next slide appears on the screen, even if no operator is present.

Other features of the programmer include two microphone jacks and mixer controls to permit mixing and fading of narration and musical or other background sound. Both projector and tape machine plug into the unit so that only one electrical outlet is needed at the recording or projection site. Available at dealers now, the Programmer lists at \$95.

AWARDS in U.S. Camera Magazine's recent photo contest were won by Christine C. Sandell, 1152 E. 1st St., black-and-white entry, and Paul Gilbert, Box 1243, Avalon, color and black-andwhite. John Bass, North American Aviation Corp. industrial photographer at Lancaster, won first in color and the grand prize in the con-Winners are listed in the April issue of the maga-

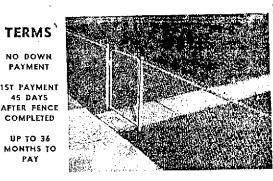


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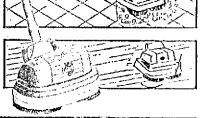
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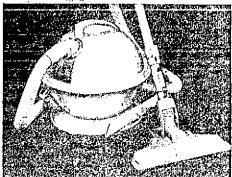
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Prune And Shape Tall Camellias

By Joe Littlefield

AMELLIAS five feet or faller should be pruned to shape before much new growth develops. Some gar-deners cut the blossoms, yet at same time prune them to shane.

We can't tell you how far down to cut camellias that need pruning; you're the judge of that. We can help by suggesting how to cut, after you've determined where. The pruning principle is very simple: When pruning, cut the branch to anove a leaf, a bare bud that is leafless, or to just above a shorter side branch.

A camellia branch may be one-half inch thick or larger, but don't hesitate to cut it back if that helps to shape the bush. After cutting larger branches, paint the cuts with a pruning compound. One of the easiest compounds to use is a pruning-paint bomb. Shake the can, take off the top, direct the squirt nozzle, from about eight inches away, at the cut and press the nozzle. The liquid will cover the wound, prevent sap ilow, keep out moisture, and will encourage quicker healing.

After drastic pruning of a camellia, it may not produce as many blossoms for a season, but that's to be ex-

WE USED TO THINK we had to wait till plant was through blooming before we fellilized it along in April. We now prefer to feed camel-lias when new bud growths are swelling, even before the plant has finished flowering. The organic element in camellia food thus has time to break down in the soil and become available to the plant before too much new growth has hardened off. New plant growth thus gets maximum benefit of the fond and develops better.

Small camellias are ferti-lized about five to six times throughout the summer. Larger plants about three times. Huge plants are fed once, perhaps twice throughout the growing season.

Your local nurseryman has late blooming camellias in his nursery. If you have no more room in your garden, plant some in pots or tubs and grow them in patio, porch, driveway area, or garden where temporary color is desired.

Writer to Speak

Joe Littlefield, garden writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will speak and will show pictures taken on his recent trip to Hawaii at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club Tuesday evening at 208 Linden Ave. a jitney dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a brief busi-

Visitors will be welcome.



When pruning camellias to shape take cuttings indoors for flower arrangements. Interesting effects can be obtained.

Keep Gardens Blooming

By Bob Gilmore

N THE Long Beach area you can garden in every month of the year. In fact, plants will flower here almost continuously. By careful selection you can have color and fragrance in your garden from January through Decem-

You might start with a low growing plant, the lobelia, one of the best for edging purposes. Labelias grow rapidly from seed, a characteristic that is true of most annuals. It should be explained that an annual completes its entire life cycle in one growing season. Perennials, on the other hand, are more permanent but also take a longer time to flower.

Perhaps the best lobelia for local growing conditions is a variety named Crystal Palace. The flowers are dark blue accompanied by dark foliage. The plants hug the ground, rarely ever growing taller than four inches. Another interesting lobelia is Cambridge blue which has light blue flowers and green leaves. The plants like lots of moisture.

MARGUERITES and Shasta daisies flower intermittently throughout the year. These plants belong to the chrysanthemum family and are extremely easy to grow, usually propagated from plants although seed is available of several strains of Shasta daisy. Marguerites and Shasta daisies want a spot out in the

sun; they ask for little attention and are relatively pest-

The common botanically identified as pel-(Continued on Page 44)

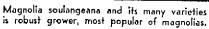


By Dorothy Jonson

Plants are like people and the soil is their home. If their home is invaded by thieves, in the form of underground insects, then the life and vitality is stolen from your plans, though you're unable to see the actual damage. In which case, you can destroy the thieves and protect the plants by disinfecting the soil with an ether product . . . one of those designated as di-chlorethyl ether.

But also, if their home is not stocked with proper food in the form of fertilizer, or with proper nourishment in the form of minerals, plants suffer from malnutrition and sometimes even disease can be occasioned by this deficiency. Plenty of humus and a good trace element product poured into the soil will do much to remedy this condi-tion. And a little iron helps for a quick come-back.







Magnolia Stellata or Star magnolia differs from others in its starlike flower shape.

Magnolias Greet Springtime

ARE YOU PREPARED for your garden's appointment with spring?

Those fabulous beauties, the Asiatic magnolias, will help you keep your appointment with grace and spectacular beauty as they unfold their large furry flower huds, to reveal exotic blooms nestling on stark bare branches.

Magnolia blossoms have spelled romance through many centuries in many lands. In ancient China, Empress se Ling Shi who introduced silken fabrics to the world, chose magnolia blossoms to ornament her hair and she dined from magnolia-patterned porcelain.

Most magnolia blossoms are very fragrant. All are beauties. The petals are thick and waxen. Flowers of some varieties are spectacular in size, averaging four to six

By Murtha Hurley

inches across. Colors vary from creamy while to purplish red,

Magnolias prefer a moist, porous soil, well supplied with humus. Their chief requirement for successful cultivation is good drainage. They will not stand drought and produce beautiful flowers. Nor will they succeed with wet feet, but consistent watering is an absolute necessity.

Use plenty of peat moss, leaf mold and sand with several spades of well-aged manure when planting. Keep the roots cool by applying a surface mulch of peat moss and manure.

When once planted, the Oriental magnolias prefer to stay put. They do not take kindly to transplanting. Plant magnolias in early spring at the time they are budding. Give them plenty of room to develop a strong root system with little competition from other large shrubs or trees.

They like sunlight a good part of the day but, in hot locations, protection from midday sun makes for more beautiful foliage and a longer-lived plant. Do not set magnolias in a windy spot. The wind burns the leaves and helps to dehydrate the plants.

Asiatic magnolias can be pruned when young to a definite tree shape or they be grown as shrubs.

Smaller in stature than most oriental magnotias, is graceful and delicately beautiful Magnolia Stellata, Star magnolia. It grows to about 10 feet. It differs from other Magnolias in having starlike, instead of lily, cup-shaped flowers. The flowers, range in color from white to rosypink, More a shrub than a tree, its leaves are small, in perfect scale to the plant, making it admirably suited to a small garden.

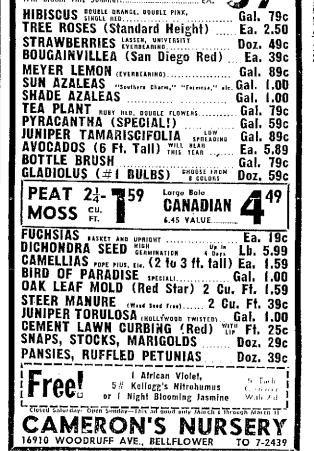
Magnolia Soulangeana and its many varieties is perhaps the most popular of the group and a robust grower. A hybrid of Magnolia denudata and Magnolia liliflora, it provides a range of color from almost pure white to rosy purple. Much variation in the color of the outer petals occurs in individual flowers. Giant white Magnolia soulangeana has magnificent saucerlike blooms, pure white inside, tinted lightly with pinkish-lavender on the outside of the petals.

Magnolia soulangeana Alexandrina, one of the best hybrids is strikingly lovely, its waxy cream - white flowers shading to a deep rosy purple on the outer side.

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Keep Your Garden in Bloom

(Continued from Page 42) argonium hortorum, seems to grow like a weed. The worst thing you can do to them is coddle or pamper them. More geraniums succumb to overwatering than any other single obstacle.

The coreopsis is one of the few perennials that will flower the first year from seed. It is without doubt one of the easiest-to-grow cut flowers. The golden-yellow flowers are especially radiant under artificial lighting, They will do a lot to add brilliance to a dark room. In the outdoor garden they must have a spot in the sun. The Double Sunburst is certainly the most spectacular member of this family.

THE SEMPERFLORENS in begonia semperflorens indicates that the plant is always in flower. This is a fibrousrooted type, Begonia semperflorens may be grown from seed or by obtaining established transplants at the nursery. Partial shade or full sun will prove ideal. Dark scarlet and pink flowers are available.

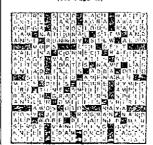
The old standby for freeflowering habits is the calenduia. It is perhaps best known for its ability to bloom during mild winters but it also performs well the rest of the year. Orange King and Lemon Queen calendulas are recom-

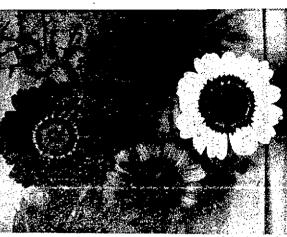
Fuchsia Society

Tentative plans for the annual Fuchsia Flower and Shade Plant Show of the California National Fuchsia Society will be discussed by the executive directors and delegates of the organization at their bi-monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at Hollydale School, 5511 Main St., Hollydale, Ingle-wood and Los Angeles branches will be hosts, according to Elmer Monson of Long Beach, society president.

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Pansies and violas are still ready to serve you with bright, shining faces. Set them out in a rich, loose soil where you can be sure water won't puddle around their roots. Pinch off the first flowers (better yet, cut them for a small bouquet) to en-courage growth instead of bloom. And keep future blooms picked off before they go to seed.

With these to give you color in a hurry, turn your attention to the many annuals that will follow them in the color show. Stocks and snapdragons are available for planting in most areas. Marigolds, larkspur and many oth-

ers will be awaiting you at nurseries during the coming

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week. . . Cymbidium orchids are comparatively easy to grow and can be raised outdoors in a protected spot. A few of the more attractive varieties are: Curlew, Lilian Sanders, Hugh Evans and Louis Sanders.

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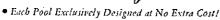
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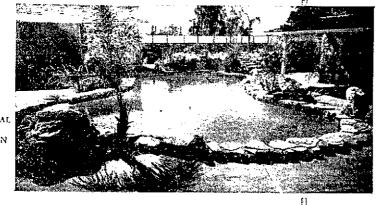
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REMOVE light fixture, which probably is mounted under joist. Cut hole for fan between joists. You may have to fill and patch hole where light was mounted. Ventilating fans are available for ceiling or wall mounting. This one goes in ceiling for attic discharge.



3. PUSH SHELL into position from ceiling, and fasten to joist with screws, You may find it easier to do this before you install fan unit in attic. For wall installations, venti-lating unit is mounted between studs, usually on an outside wall. Special exhaust louvers or a wall cap will prevent outside back-draft.



5. POWER CABLE is connected to terminals in side junction box. If you don't know how to do this, better call an electrician. For vertical discharge, fasten 90-degree, 4-inch-round elbow to the discharge opening of fan. Run duct to roof opening and cap it. For wall discharge, use 4-inch-round duct through wall. Finish with wall cap.

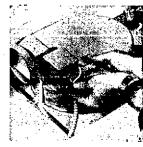




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4. FASTEN FAN (blower) in shell; this seals it completely. On unit shown, you have to give fan a slight twist to hold it while you tighten down screws. Push power plug for fan into socket, which is lo-cated next to light socket. For light, use standard bulb. Lens cover is hinged so bulb can be removed.



6. FASTEN in reflector by turning down nut on bolt in center. It's made of anodized aluminum to resist moisture. Slots around edge provide air intake for the exhaust fan. Unit shown has prismatic lens for light diffusion; is hinged for easy bulb change, Depth below ceiling is 21/8 inches, the grille measures 131/4 inches in diameter.

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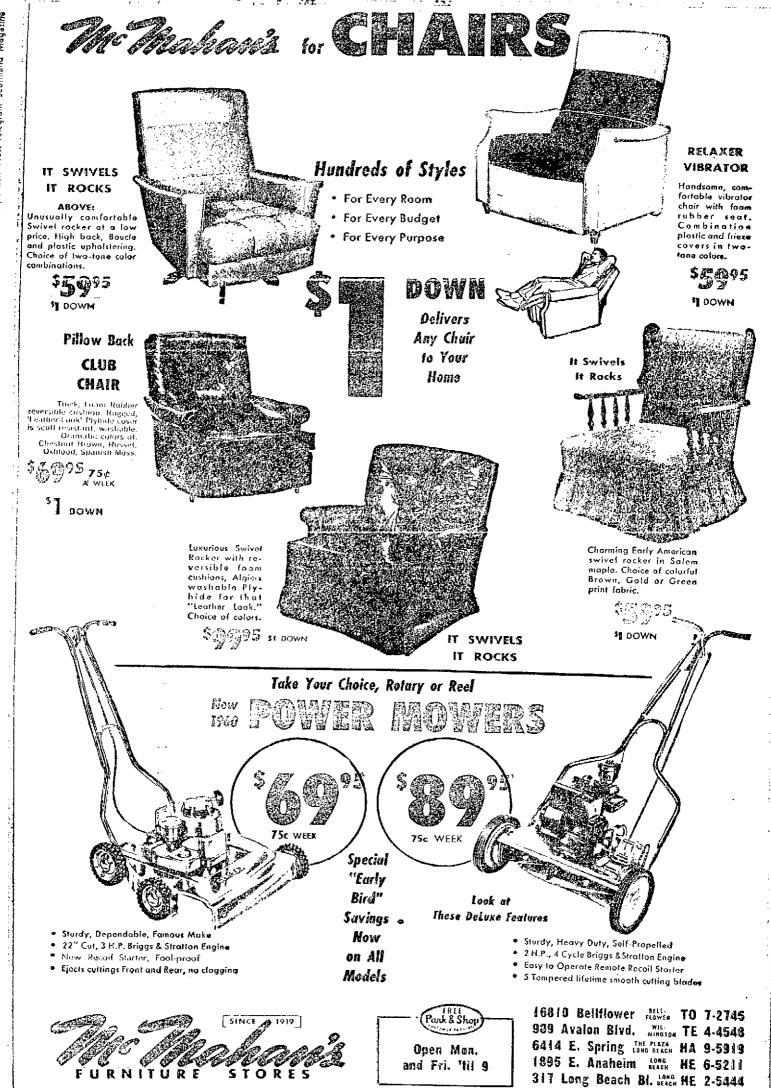




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PETS FOR PEACE

U.S. cows, Russian bears build international goodwill



Horse for Ike, gift of Tunisian President Bourguiba (center), gets pat from new owner, who laoks him in eye.



Cattle for Khrushchev, gift of Cyrus Eaton, arrive in Moscow. In return, Eaton got carriage and three horses.

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Ever had to shake paws with a four-footed diplomat? Or arrange a banquet of hay for an ambassador?

That's what striped-pants human diplomats are learning to do these days. Animals are stampeding into international relations at such a rate that the average foreign office man now could probably use a course in zoology to be successful at his job.

Take the case of Soviet Premier Khrushehev and President Eisenhower. They don't speak the same language, nor do they or their nations agree on such issues as disarmament or H-bomb tests. But when it comes to cows, Khrushchev and Eisenhower see eye to eye. During Khrushehev's visit to the U.S., the President presented him with a prize Aberdeen Angus heifer from his own Gettysburg stock. The Soviet Premier was delighted.

The heifer was just one of dozens of animal diplomats that travel one country to another every day of the year. They range from bison to butterflies, from okapi to elephants, from lizards to lenpards. Even slithery snakes serve as ambassadors. Next week, for St. Patrick's Day, the National Zoological Park in Washington is sending a number of non-poisonous American reptiles to the Dublin Zoo in Ireland, traditionally free of snakes since St. Patrick banished them 1,500 years ago.

While animal diplomacy is in a boom today, it has been going on for centuries. Bare animals once were on a par with gems and precious metals as a proper diplomatic gift. A potentate might be up to his knees in rare spices and jeweled swords, but it was a safe ber that even a rajah-who-had-everything would look (wice at a white elephant.

Lincoln and the King of Siam

Incidentally, that's how the phrase "white elephant" came to mean what it does today. In the Malay Peninsula, a white elephant was sacred and could not be put to work or discreetly lost. But he still had an elephant-sized appetite, and the most diplomatic way to bankrupt an enemy was to send him a white elephant and let the pachyderm eat him out of house and home.

That may be why President Lincoln once turned down a gift elephant. It was during the Civil War, when the King of Siam offered to donate some elephants to the Union Army. Lincoln replied that elephants were nice, but unfortunately the places where they would be most useful weren't in Union hands.

President Eisenhower greeted a gift elephant with more enthusiasm. This elephant, a mere baby of 440 Continued on page 4



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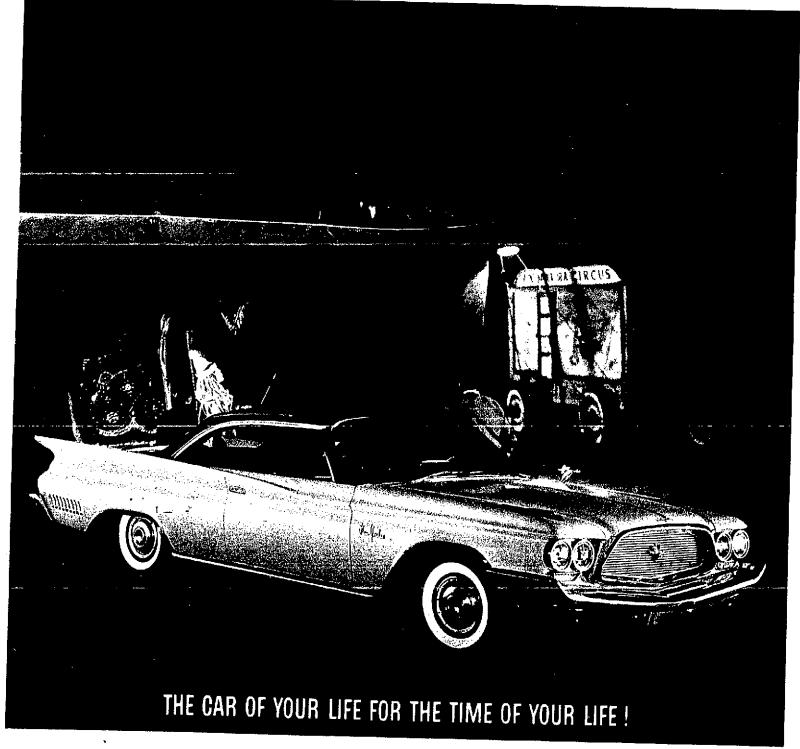
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Polish horse meets Soviet master on recent Khririshchev visit to Warsaw. Bred on Polish state stud form, the horse was given to Soviet Ministry of Agriculture.



Flying tigers, gift to Czechoslovakia by Indian state of Madhia Pradesh, arrive in Prague by plane. Welcoming them gingerly is Czech vice foreign minister.



Bottle-baby Dzimbo gulps morning snack before leaving Brazzaville, Republic of the Congo, for home in Washington. He was gift of French African Republics.

Hippo-hungry natives—and the apes who saved Gibraltar

pounds named Dzimho, was a present from the French Community of African Republics. For days before the elephant arrived, like kept phoning the State Department to ask, "Where's my elephant?" Dzimbo linally came, got the full VIP greeting at the White House, and then went to the Washington Zoo, where most animal gifts to the President wind up. There he joined a pair of elephants from India, the 1950 gift of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to U.S. children.

Zoo-to-zoo is the most common channel for animal diplomacy. The Moscow News reports that the Moscow Zoo has worked out trades with zoos in San Francisco and Bay City, Mich., along with zoos in France, Balgium, the Netherlands, and Canada. And when jet service was inaugurated last summer from Moscow to London, the first passengers included two Baikal seals, the only species of sea animal that can stay alive in fresh water.

Some animal diplomacy is on the people-to-people level. New York butterfly collectors Aminadov and Elliott Glanz recently got a case of butterflies from Moscow, the Crimea, and the Near East. The donor was Sergei Khrushchev, 24, son of the Premier, who had visited the Glanzes during his father's U.S. tont.

Just about anything that squawks or squeaks at one time or another has been an animal anthassador. Queen Elizabeth, for instance, once received a trumpeter swan. President Eisenhower got two gazelles recently from Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba.

The transportation of such unusual gifts sometimes sours diplomacy. The Tunisian President, for example, is said to be somewhat miffed because the gazelles got held up by U.S. quarantine.

Chimp at the Waldori

A male baby hippopotamus donated to the Washington Zoo by President William E. Tubman of Liberia was delivered with a sigh of relief by the hippo keeper. Charles Thomas, Thomas wrote zoo director Dr. Theodore Reed that he was glad to get the hippo aboard ship, "The natives want to eat him," he explained.

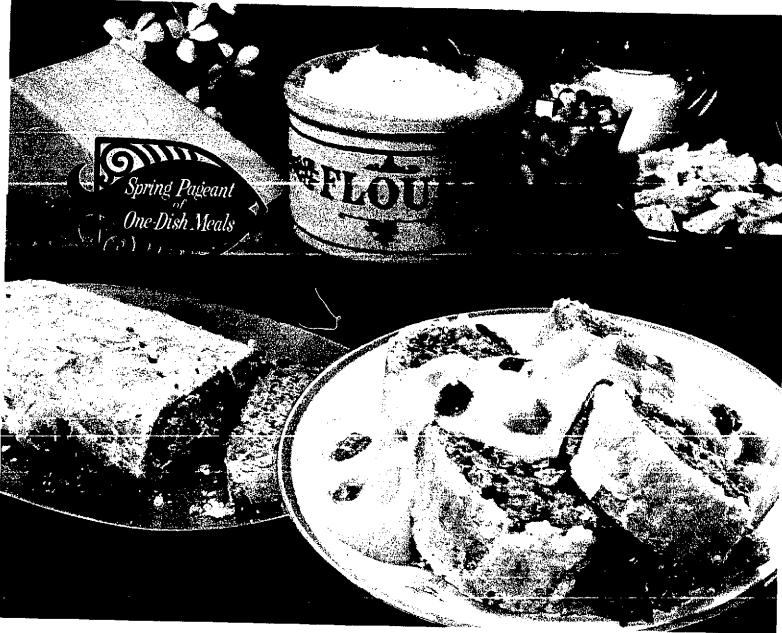
One of the touchiest incidents of animal diplomacy came up during the 1957 visit to the U.S. of the King of Morocco. The king, a monkey fancier, asked the State Department to help him buy two chimps. State Department officials sidestepped the request. As one official explained privately:

"If the King gets bitten or has his palace wrecked by an American-born chimp, there might be an international incident."

The King bought two chimps anyhow, from a private dealer in New York. They stayed with him at the Waldorf Astoria, then returned with him to his palace in Rabat. No bites reported yet.

The classic story of animal diplomacy, as you might expect, stars Britain's Sir Winston Churchill. Legend says that Britain will hold Gibraltar as long as the Rock's famed Barbary apes stay. During World War II, the apes were dying off, and Adolf Hitler told his spies in Spain to report on the apes and prepare for a great psychological victory.

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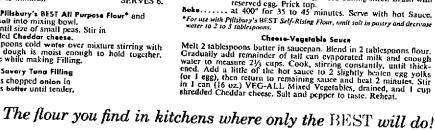
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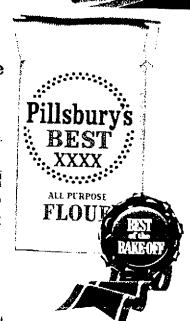
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Clutching her mother, Gladys Royal Young, Gretchen (later Loretta) faces the camera at 6 months.

> Hollywood's durable glamor girl, a glorious star at 47, opens an exciting series in Parade on the most fascinating women in the world

LORETTA YOUNG

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Nowadays any actress with outstanding physical dimensions can stay out in front for one, two, even three motion pictures. But to stay on top for a considerable period of time in the predatory, amoral jungle of Hollywood, an actress needs more than provocative measurements. She needs eleverness, determination, tact, personality, astuteness, and an iron-willed dedication to career.

Loretta Young, who turned 47 on January 6 last, has been a combination motion picture-television celebrity for 33 years, which is a long time in any man's league.

No other actress, currently playing ingenue roles on screen or TV, has lasted as long.

Irene Dunne, Barhara Stanwyck, Janet Gaynor, Myrna Loy-her contemporaries who also started out in the silent movies of the 1920s—all of these have had their beauty and careers conquered by time. Facial lines, neck creases, and predominantly teen-aged movie audiences have joined forces to relegate these women to inactivity or occasional character parts.

Only Loretta remains the leading lady, a screen symbol of eternal youth, unconquered by time, the irresistible screen heroine, forever beautiful and gracious, the winner at one time or another of every popularity and talent award the motion picture and television industries have bestowed.

For seven years this ethereally lovely creature has been wafted onto Sunday night TV screens via *The Loretta Young Show*. Year after year she has been voted "Television's Favorite Dramatic Actress." And even though she hasn't made a motion picture since 1953, the readers of a fan magazine recently voted her the 14th most popular motion picture star of the world. They see her old movies on TV.

How does Loretta do it? And what sort of woman is she really?

To the public she is soft, sweet, charming, gracious, open, proper, charitable, warm, and friendly—the type of hostess-star she plays on her TV program.

To Hollywood, however, she is somewhat of a mystery, a wealthy, religious, glamorous grandmother, most of whose life centers around her career. In many quarters here she is considered withdrawn, reserved, calculating, brittle, tenacious, but, above all, domineering, well-organized, and knowledgeable—the prototype of the 20th century career woman.

For the past 19 years Loretta Young's publicity has been handled by Helen Ferguson, an ex-actress, perceptive and efficient. Miss Ferguson is recognized, through no fault of her own, as one of the foremost "suppress agents" in the business. She tries to keep reporters from unnecessarily disturbing Loretta Young. To assuage their hurt feelings, Helen usually says, "Don't worry. I'll write your story for you. I know all there is to know about Loretta Young."

When reporters insist upon seeing the star to write their own stories, Helen usually discourages them with, "She's so busy. I mean her schedule is so crowded that I don't see how I can squeeze you in for the next two months, maybe three." By this time most writers are ready to give up.

Recently I complained to Loretta that her protectionist policy was unfair in that it prevented reporters from doing an honest job.

Protection Money

The actress was most cordial. "I'm sorry," she explained, "but that's the way it has to be. I pay Helen to protect me, and she does a very good job. In the process she becomes the heavy. But that's how it has to be. I just don't have enough time. The trouble with me is that I love to talk to reporters, and when I start I don't know when to finish."

In the past two years, according to her press agent, Loretta Young has talked to four, maybe five reporters, which makes her the most rarely interviewed active big-time star in Hollywood. She wants it that way.
The question is why?

Certainly her crowded schedule permits her scant time for interviews. As owner and star of *The Loretta Young Show*, she rehearses on Monday and Tuesday, films the program on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Saturday and Sunday are spent on wardrobe fittings, script conferences, production problems, dialogue sessions.

In addition, Loretta has extensive real estate holdings to look after (she is a millionaire many times over), and a married daughter Judy and grandchild Maria whom she must visit in Beverly Hills. She has a 10-room apartment with four in help to supervise. One of her two sons, Peter, 14, attends Loyola High School in Los Angeles, and she must look after him.

Domestic Relations

A fragile woman (5 feet $5 \frac{1}{2}$ —109 lbs.), her health is not too good. She was seriously ill with peritonitis four years ago, and is readily susceptible to attacks of lb. She must conserve her strength.

Others suggest, however, that Loretta is not particularly eager for publicity, because she owns an unhappy past into which she wants no delving. An actor who's worked with her for years says, "She has built up a very comfortable image in the public mind. A sweet, refined woman, successful in her marriage, successful in her career, successful in all avenues of life. Why have the illusion punctured by inquiring reporters?"

"I think she fears more than anything else," another associate says, "that reporters will write about her unhappy relationship with her husband."

Twenty years ago Loretta Young was married to Tom Lewis, a brilliant, handsome, personable advertising executive. It was her second marriage, and supposedly one of the most successful love matings in the film colony. Lewis was then producer of the hit radio program, Screen Guild Playhouse.

They were married on July 31, 1940, at St. Paul's



Church in Westwood, Loretta was given away he her brother Jack, a lawyer from Pasadena, who stays far removed from the movie world, Lewis' hest man was his brother, Dr. Charles Lewis, of Troy, N.Y. Loretta was 27 at the time of their marriage, Lewis 38.

Four years later, while I ewis was a major commanding the Armed Forces Radio Service. Loretta gave birth to a son, Christopher, Eleven months later, on July 15, 1945, she had a second son, Peter, In addition she had 10 years carlier adopted a daughter Judy, born November 6, 1935.

Exactly when and why Loretta's marriage began to founder, only two people know; and neither is talking. The rupture has been attributed to the clash of two strong wills.

The fiction that Loretta Young is still happily married is somehow maintained by her staff, although she and her husband on April 30, 1956, signed two agreements. One eliminated Lewis from further participation in the Lewislor Company, a TV corporation they had previously put together, and the other divided their community property. In 1957 Lewis left for New York to work for an advertising agency, and until recently had custody of both sons.

Not more than a few months ago,however, when her elegant apartment was visited by magazine editors, Loretta was saving, "I'm sorry my limsband isn't home to meet you. He's in New York at the moment." The implication, according to one of the editors, "was that good old Tom might pop in at any second."

But when I discussed her marriage, Loretta acknowledged the fact of a separation, "Tom may not know it," she said, "but I am exactly the right wife for him, and he is exactly the right husband for me."

From Coast to Coast

Actually the marriage in all probability is "finished," unless I oretta gives up her TV program and joins her busband in the New York apartment he now shares with their son, Christopher, 15.

"To ask Loretta to give up her show and all that goes with it and to just remain a wife and mother is completely unrealistic," says one of her old friends.

"Besides, she and Tom are practicing Catholies. They will never get a divorce or any legal separation. They'll just middle through."

"Muddling through," however, is not one of Miss Young's policies. She meets life as if it were her own invention, and, according to one of her employes, "rules by proclamation. She proclaims her opinions as if they were incontrovertible fact."

Loretta's first husband, the late actor Grant Withers, once described her as "a steel butterfly," "If she'd only been born a man," he said, "she might've developed into our greatest general since Robert F. Lee,"

Another member of the acting fraternity depicts her as a "choculate covered black-widow spider."

This is a harsh description, founded in part on Loretta's attitude al omniscience. She is so incredibly knowledgeable and has been around Hollswood so long that, according to one director, "she feels she is instantaneously correct in appraising most situations and competent to dispense wisdom in whatever quantities necessary." One of her saving graces is her belated self-admission of error.

Several years ago, for example, she was making a TV film with husband Turn Lewis as producer. The episode was entitled *Aladdin's Lamp* and it called Continued on page 9



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"He's strong, intelligent, creative," Loretta said of second husband Tom Lewis, sented in car above. The couple has been separated since 1956.

Movie star at 15, bride at 17

for the use of a magic lamp. Lewis, who has had more formal education than his wife - Loretta attended parochial school until she was 14, had a studio teacher for a few years, then eloped at age 17 - suggested that a typical Aladdin's lamp of metal-with-spout be photographed in the key scene, Lorella felt an old nondescript lamp should be used instead.

When Lewis insisted, Loretta stilettoed him with a glance and icily declared, "I am the star of this show, and we are not going to use that lamp," I was on the set that day and watched as Lewis fought masterfully to control his temper.

When it came time to shoot the scene, however, Loretta agreed that her husband was right and used the Aladdin's lamp.

When the actress was first signed to a film contract by First National Pictures in 1927, her screen idol was Corinne Griffith, She modeled herself after Miss Griffith in every way, walked, dressed, and talked like her.

Al Rockett, then manager of the studio, called her into his office one day. "Go home," he said, "and wash that Corinne Griffith make-up off your face." Then he added kindly, "It's much better to make yourself into a first-rate Loretta Young than to make yourself into a second-rate Corinne Griffith."

Loretta was incensed. In tears, she raced home. Two hours later, after some honest soul-searching, she returned to Rockett's office, "You're right," she said.

Loretta was then 15. As now, she

was filled with ambition, drive, stamina, courage, brightness, and an alert eye for the big chance.

Psychologists suggest that people who drive relentlessly ahead are indulging in compensatory behavior. Such people, they say, are compensating for too little or too much money in their backgrounds.

In the case of Loretta Young, poverty was probably the spur. Dr. William Stevenson delivered her at 3:30 p.m. on January 6, 1913, at 288 Jay Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. She was christened Gretchen.

Her father, John Earl Young, was an itinerant railroad auditor who had married a teen-aged beauty from Tennessee, Gladys Royal, Gretchen was the third of their four children. Before her came two sisters, Polly Ann and Sally; after her, one son, Jack.

Paint of No Return

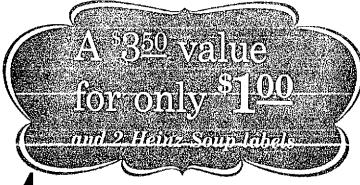
When Gretchen (Loretta Young is still called Gretchen by members of her family) was 31/2, her father abandoned the family. In 1917 be walked out of the house and never came back. He made his way to Alhambra, a suburb of Los Angeles, took the name of John V. Earle, married another woman.

In 1948 he died in a Los Angeles hospital charity ward. For years Loretta contributed to his support through her parish priest without ever seeing him.

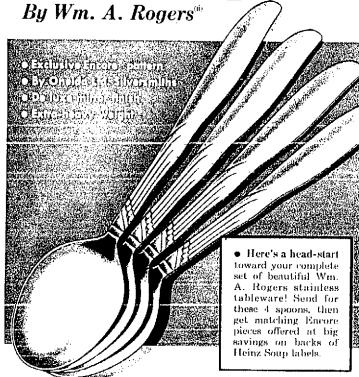
Because she had relatives in Los Angeles, Loretta's mother took her brood of four and journeyed to Hollywood in 1918, set up a boarding house. Eventually Mrs. Young got a divorce

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After Loretta made Call of the Wild with Clark Gable, movieland heard they would marry, but nothing came of alleged romance.



A bewigged and beribboned Laretta plays scene with ca-star Don Ameche in costume epic, The Story of Alexander Grohom Bell.

LORETTA YOUNG continued

Now a TV star, she's still remembered by film fans

on grounds of desertion, became Gladys Belzer via a second marriage, gave birth to a fourth daughter, Georgianna, who is now Mrs. Ricardo Montalban.

Thanks to Ernest Traxler, an uncle who was a Hollywood business manager, the Young girls slipped easily into the motion picture business. Traxler took 5-year-old Gretchen to Paramount Studios, got one of his clients, director George Melford, to hire her for two days at \$25 a day. Soon all the little Youngs were in pictures.

One afternoon when she was 13; Gretchen answered a telephone call for older sister Polly Ann. It was from Mervyn Le-Roy, a gag writer for Colleen Moore. Le-Roy wanted Polly Ann to report to First National Studios for a part. Gretchen explained that Polly Ann wasn't in, but wouldn't she do? She hurried to the studio, was tested, and later signed.

Her first role was in Naughty But Nice, starring Colleen Moore. It was Miss Moore who changed Gretchen's name to Loretta.

In 1928 Loretta Young, just turned 15. received a noteworthy break. She was given a top role in the Lon Chaney starrer, Laugh, Clown, Laugh. She was a beautiful child, magnificently photogenic, especially from the left side, with large, lovely blue-gray eyes, high cheek bones, and a slender, appealing figure, physical characteristics she still retains.

It's the Woman Who Pays

At 17 she fell in love with Grant Withers, a tall, two-fisted drinking actor also under contract to First National, Withers, who had previously been married, talked Loretta into an elopement. The couple flew to Yuma, Arizona, and were wed. No mention of this marriage is made in any official Loretta Young biography. Oldtimers say they think the marriage was annulled. It wasn't, The couple lived together for eight months. At the divorce hearing in 1931 Loretta testified that she

paid most of the bills. A divorce was granted in Los Angeles, and the actress sought to sublimate her sorrow in work,

In 1931, she made 10 films, bought a large house in Brentwood, started to play the field. Hollywood recalls that "her early love-life was sad to the point of tragedy." An Easterner with whom she fell deeply in love died. Other romances with Lydell Peck, ex-husband of Janet Gaynor, and director Eddie Sutherland faded into nothingness.

One of Hollywood's most famed actors who loved her tempestuously during this period, couldn't marry her because he was already married, and his religion precluded divorce.

A few years ago this gentleman and I were in France on location. One night we began to reminisce. I brought up the name, Loretta Young, Now in his 50s, my friend shook his white-maned head from side to side, and said with the pleasure-pain of nostalgia;

"What a great girl she really was! She came into my life at a time when I was boozing it up pretty good. One of my kids had come down with polio, and for a while it looked as if I might be washed up in Hollywood. I was more or less separated from my wife. Things looked lousy. And well, Loretta came along just then, and maybe it sounds corny to say this, but she brought a little sunshine into my life, a little hope and love. She was strong but intensely feminine. She had a rare understanding heart. She's the kind of girl who needs a strong guy, a very strong guy sort of like me or Burt Lancaster, Being a topnotch film star makes a woman, any woman, dictatorial. The thing that's kept Loretta in line, I think, has been her religion. It's softened her."

After finishing Call of the Wild in 1935, Loretta adopted a baby girl, Judith, who later was also legally adopted by Tom Lewis, Two years ago Judy Lewis, 22, married a young TV executive, Joe Tinney, Jr. Last November, Judy gave birth to a girl.

According to Judy, "my mother is one of the most wonderful women in the world. She's versatile. She has warmth, charm, beauty. She's a top-flight executive, and as an actress, she's a real pro. Ever since I was a little girl I wanted to grow up to be exactly like Mother. Now she's a grandmother, and just wonderful about that, too,"

Today, Loretta supervises every plase of her TV program with an eagle eye. She's been offered top money to appear as a guest star on other TV shows, but has always refused, "There's no point to it," she says honestly. "I can't sing, and I can't dance. What I do is act, and to do that on TV usually takes a half hour. This is why I have a show of my own. I intend to keep acting on it as long as people want me."

A Roosterless Roost

In the course of researching this article, I asked 12 Hollywood actors who knew Loretta if, single, they would want to marry her. Virtually all conceded that she was beautiful, charming, rich, knowledgeable, desirable, religious, charitable, attractive, and companionable - but each said he would edge away from a wedding.

Why? Because in any marriage, these men aver, Loretta Young by her compulsive executive career-woman nature would have to rule the roost. Which perhaps is why, as one of the world's most fascinating women, she finds today that her marital roost is roosterless.

In all fairness, however, I must point out that actors are generally capable of loving only themselves. Mostly they are weak men who are afraid of strong women, because such women make them feel weaker.

In any city other than Hollywood, Loretta Young would have more suitors than she could shake a stick at.



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A NEWS REPORT ON RUSSIA'S GIANT ROCKET

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. When a Soviet missile plunged into the Pacific recently within 800 miles of Pearl Harbor, the splash was heard around the world. It caused military men here to break into a sweat as if from the ocean spray.

From its launching site near the Aral Sea, the Russian rocket burtled 7,767 miles in 36.5 minutes. It soared to a 765-mile altitude, streaked back into the atmosphere at 16,156 miles an hour, and plopped into the ocean only 1.2 miles from the bull's-eye. The warhead was huge enough to hold an 8-megaton bumb (equivalent to 8 million tons of TNT). These frightening figures add up to one answer: our cities are now only minutes away from possible total destruction.

Yet the biggest shock for the experts was the way the Russian warhead ejected an instrument package before plunging into the ocean. This capsule, once it was thrown free of the warhead, apparently used retro rockets to slow its speed. Then a parachute blossomed, and it floated gently down upon a Pacific swell. A Soviet ship was waiting nearby to fish it out. The feat required split-second timing that left our experts with their mouths agape.

One Air Force general suggested to PARADE that it

demonstrates Russia's ability to fire a double-barreled missile.

"Two hydrogen bombs could be loaded into a single warhead," he speculated. "The first bomb might be ejected, say, over Detroit while the warhead sped on to Chicago." Not two birds with one stone, but two cities with one "bird."

What is known of this monster missile, which has now become the No. 1 threat to America's security?

As yet our trackers and observers have been unable to fit together enough jigsaw pieces to form a full profile of the new missile. But from intelligence sources PARADE can provide its readers with at least a silhouette. (See planto and comparative details, right.)

What we have may be only a nuclear pop compared to the Russian bang. Yet the Atlas can strike as far and accurately as the Soviet rocket.

Out to Sea

The new Russian ICBM first showed up on U.S. radarscopes last summer when two were fired from the northeastern shore of the Caspian Sea into the Pacific half way between the Kamchatka Peninsula and Hawaii. Two Red ships were waiting in the target area to register the impact.

These shots were never announced by Moscow or

Washington. But Premier Khrushchev mischievously brought them up during his private talk in the Kremlin with Vice President Nixon. With a straight face, Khrushchev said the missiles had taken on too much fuel and had overshot into the Pacific. He added with a wry smile: "I suppose you tracked them, since we track all your missiles."

Of course, missiles don't overshoot because someone accidentally pours in too much fuel. It is even less likely the two observation ships would make a navigational error that would put them conveniently at the right spot.

The next series of Pacific tests, proclaimed in advance by the Kremlin, began in January. Unknown to the public, however, the fanfare that greeted the first successful test was hastily shut off after the second launching. The second missile blew up; it was the Russians' first ICBM failure in 10 months. The world was told later that the third shot was really the second in the series.

How could Russia, just emerging from a wheelbarrow technology, manage to build a missile superior to our own? One answer is that the Soviets plunged into missile development before the echoes of World War II had died away. While we were leisurely patching together our first copy of the German V-2 rocket, the Russians had already produced 1,000 V-2s in the underground rocket plant they seized in East Cermany.

From the V-2s the Russians developed an improved version, now known as the T-1. This was followed by the intermediate-range T-2, with a span of 1,200 miles. The big bruisers followed: First the T-3A, then its ballistic brother, the T-3B. Both were three-stage missiles and packed 1,200-pound warheads that could earry 2½-megaton bombs.

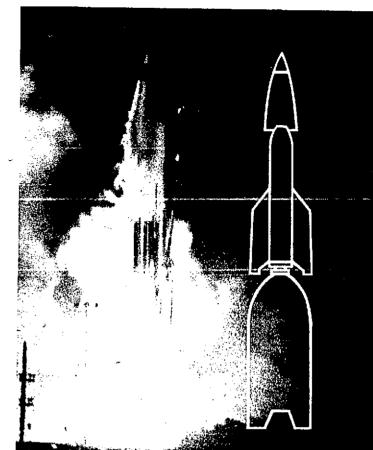
Onward and Upward

The latest ICBM, which has been splashing in the Pacific, is a modification of the T-3B. But the genealogy of all Soviet missiles can be traced to the V-2.

Perhaps another reason the Russians got ahead of us is that we concentrated on shrinking the H-bomb. We built a smaller H-bomb while they worked on a bigger missile.

While the Atlas packs a nuclear wallop that can destroy any inilitary target, the super-sized missiles have given Russia a headstart in the race to pioneer outer space.

But just as the British a few centuries ago pulled ahead of the Spaniards in pioneering the New World, the Americans are now rushing to eatch up in space.



U.S. ATLAS VS. SOVIET ROCKET

Compared with the Soviet's rocket, the U.S. Atlas is a hawk alongside an eagle.

The Atlas, seen at left in blast-off, is 82½ ft. high, 10 ft. in diameter, and weighs 260,000 lbs. Its engines generate 350,000 lbs. thrust, and its warhead packs a 2-megaton explosive. It is a one-stage missile.

The Soviet rocket, outlined in white, is a three-stage missile about 120 ft. high, 16 ft. in diameter, and weighing perhaps 285,000 lbs. To lift it off the ground would take an estimated 600,000 lbs. thrust, enough to hurl a 2,000-lb. pay load across oceans.



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Q Would you name the universities that Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, has been president of in the past 20 years?—George Stourkes, Chicago, Ill. A In 1943 Milton Eisenhower returned to his almamater, Kansas State, as president. He then moved on to Penn State and Johns Hopkins.

Q Michael Wilding, who was once married to Eltzabeth Taylor, has he now become a restaurateur?— Roberta Conklin, Miami, Fla,

A Wilding and his wife Susan are owners of a restaurant in Brighton, England, but Wilding has not retired from acting. In fact he just completed a rule in *The World of Suzie Wong*.

Q Can you explain why Bernard Baruch, one of the greatest men this country has ever produced, has never run for public office?—F.L.C., Manning, S.C.

A One theory is that he declined to risk defeat at the hands of the electorate; a second is that he preferred appointive offices based on merit rather than politics.

Q In the TV program The Untouchables, actor Robert Stack plays the role of Elliott Ness. Was there ever such a man as Elliott Ness, and are these programs true?—Marilyn Eckhoff, St. Louis, Mo.

A Elliott Ness was a Treasury Department agent in charge of the Prohibition Bureau in the Chicago area in the 1920s. He died two years ago. The Untouchables program has the ring of truth because the real names of gangsters are used, but much of the program is fictional. Elliott Ness, for example, had nothing to do with the apprehension of the Barker gang, as shown in a recent program. The Barkers were captured by the FBI. Dramatic license is taken in The Untouchables to make the show interesting.

Q I understand that the Begum, widow of the late Aga Khan, is no longer in the social swim of Paris. Why has she been dropped?—J.P., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Now that the Aga is dead, Parisian society finds it more difficult to forgive her modest social beginnings.

Q Who made the calculations in World War II for the shooting of the V2 rockets from Paenemunde to London? Wasn't it Wernher von Braun, now one of your American spacemen?—Clyde Collins, London, Eng. A Wernher von Braun knew the rockets were aimed at London and helped calculate their direction. But this has not prevented the British from making a movie of von Braun's life, called I Aim at the Stars.

Q Do you know the name of the play Abraham Lincoln was watching in Ford's Theatre the night he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth? -- Kay Bowers, Washington, D.C.

A An English comedy, Our American Cousin.

Q Doesn't Joan Crawford have a mother and a brother? Why don't we ever hear of them?—N.P., Chicago, Ill. A Joan's family lives in Los Angeles under the mane of LeSeuer, manages to stay out of her professional life.









ESKIMO BEATNIKS

POVUNGNITUK, CANADA.

HEN PARADE'S Richard Harrington recently visited this isolated village about 1,500 airline miles due north of Chicago and less than 300 miles from the Arctic Circle, he found that the Arctic had a surprise for him: Eskimo beatniks.

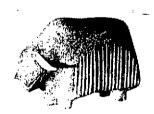
Although they're a far cry from the bearded beats of the Greenwich Village pads, they share a common cause-they give their all for Art.

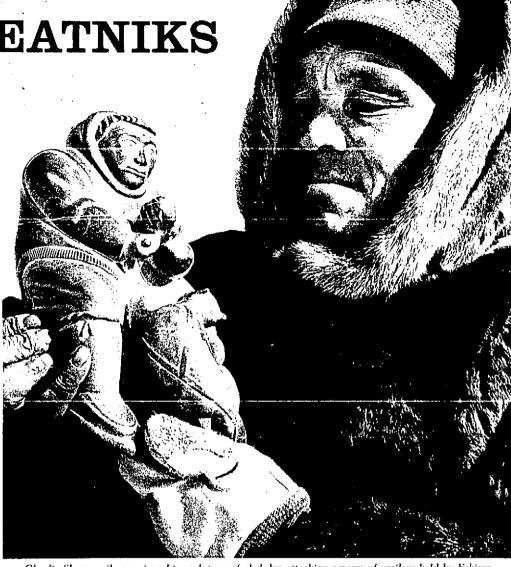
These frostbite beatniks spend most of their time carving sculptures (see photos) from steatite, the soapstone outcropping of the region. They belong to the 20-member-Sculptors' Society of Povungnituk. The Society's president is Charlie Sheeguapik (right). The men swap their work for credit at the Hudson's Bay Company store here.

With the cooperation of the Canadian government, Eskimo sculpture has been put on sale in Canada and the U.S. At one exhibition in New York City, \$10,000 worth was sold in four days. Proceeds are used to finance assistance programs for the Eskimos.

The primitive sculptors use the simplest of toolsan axe head without a handle, an ice chisel, a couple of iron files. Describing their work, Harrington says: "With great skill and patience, they whack away at the outcroppings, breaking their tools, which were never meant for such work. Certainly no white man would consider working with such simple tools, or under such difficult circumstances.

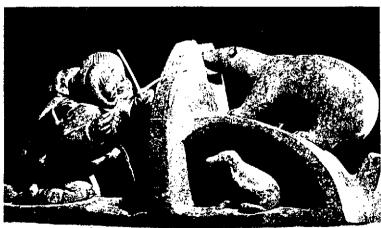
But, man, dig that crazy sculpture!





Charlie Sheeguapik examines his sculpture of sled dog attacking careass of caribon held by Eskimo.





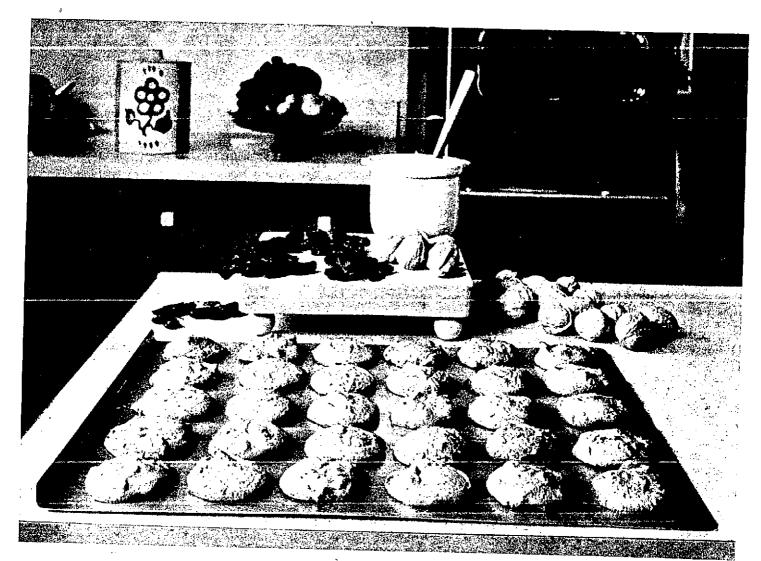
Scenes from everyday life are an inspiration for primitive sculpture. Musk ox (in inset) has horns of walrus tusk ivory. Teeth of mother with child (left) also are ivory. In the "cutaway" above, polar bear scenting dog in outer igloo is repulsed by an Eskimo. Right: Eskimo with a dead seal.

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GRANDMA'S FAVORITE COOKIES

Enjoy a 1960 version of a recipe taste-tested by three generations



THOTO BY RERNARD GUAY—GROUP 3

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

when I was a child, and she told me her mother baked them for her, too, when she was growing up on the coast of Maine. In those days flour was measured by the tea cup, measuring spoons were unknown, and ovens on coal stoves were temperamental. But somehow the cookies always emerged plump and golden, and the kitchen was filled with fragrance as they cooked. Grandmother used to lill up the cookie cruck with them. How good they tasted with cold milk on a warm afternoon. Now the recipe has been precision-tested for success, and baking is easier. Walnuts, costly in the old days, are a 1960 addition to these favorite family cookies.

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√2 cup shortening

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup seedless raisins 2 cups sifted cake flour ½ teaspoon salt ⅓ teaspoon baki

1/2 teaspoon baking soda2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

½ cup broken walnut meats

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg with raisins. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder, and nutmeg. Add alternately with sour cream to raisin mixture. Stir in walmuts. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen sour cream cookies.

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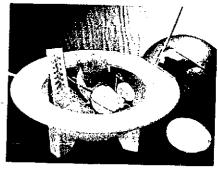


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NDER A DOCTOR'S watchful eye, a woman in labor (right) wears a high-altitude flier's mask. Reason: to supply her newborn baby with the added oxygen that can mean the difference between life and death. The technique was started here at the University of Illinois Clinics.

While statistics aren't available, doctors know that many birth fatalities are caused by oxygen deprivation. Before birth, babies can be air-starved. The mother's own oxygen supply, carried to the infant in the umbilical cord lifeline, is shortened during the ordeal of birth. How to increase that vital supply?

Dr. James H. McClure, obstetrician on the University of Illinois' medical faculty, decided to try a flier's mask in the delivery room. The rubber device that delivers oxygen from an ordinary tank is the same one used by bomber crews in World War II.

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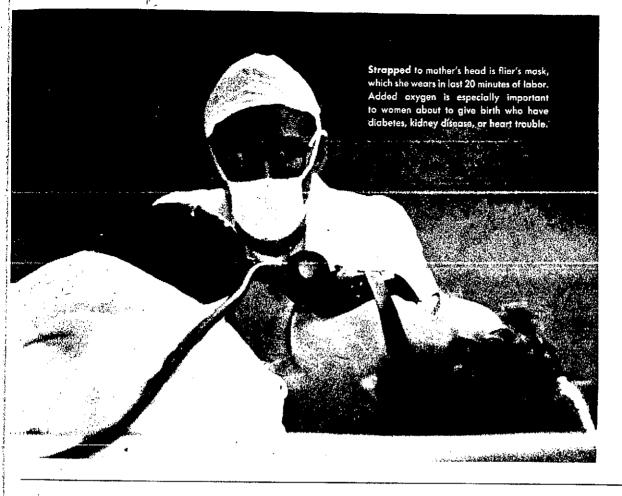
Thus far, the mask has been used on about 100 women. Reports Dr. McClure: if it is secured 20 or so minutes before delivery (a tough time to pinpoint), oxygen to the baby increases about 40 per cent. Several hundred more cases will have to be recorded before the treatment can be recommended widely.

Thus far, however, it seems that mask-delivered oxygen helps the struggling newborn baby, to whom birth itself is like climbing into cold, thin mountain air.

-THEODORE BERLAND



Newborn boy gurgles at mother. Added oxygen may be most important in first 10 minutes of life.





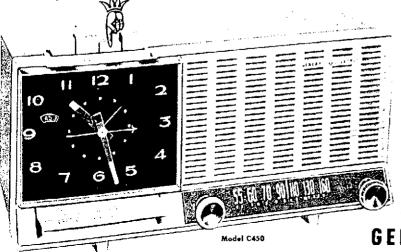


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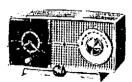


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by JOE E. LEWIS

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t JUST HEARD ABOUT the dumbest crook in the world. He was trying to rob people on the way back from Las Vegas.



Quipster Lewis indulges in horseplay with his pal, Frank Sinatra.

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I HAVE A FEW SHORT ANNOUNCEMENTS to make. The first one concerns driving. If you drink like a fish, swim-don't drive. MY DRINKING goes back a long time. When I was in high school I was voted most likely to dissolve.

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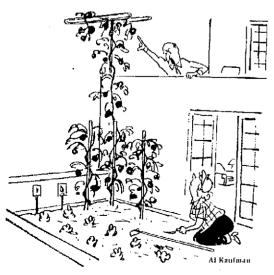


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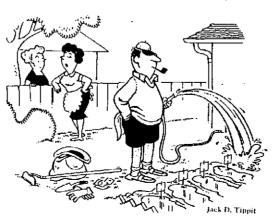
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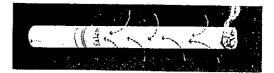


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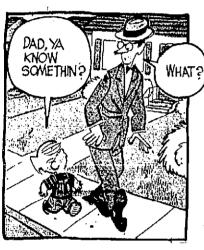
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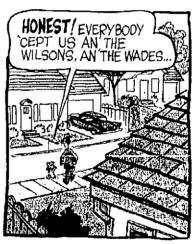














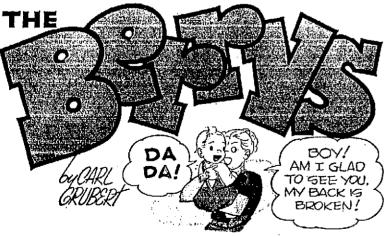


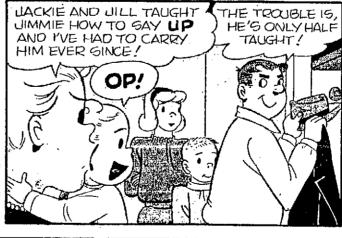






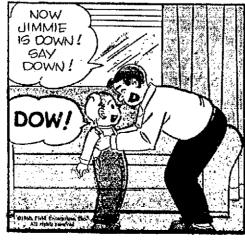












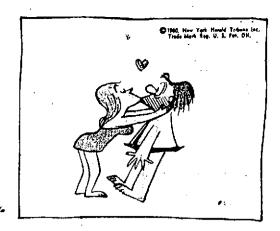


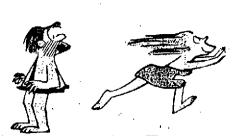


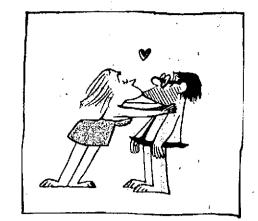
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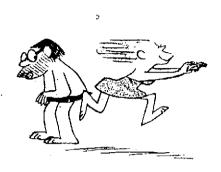
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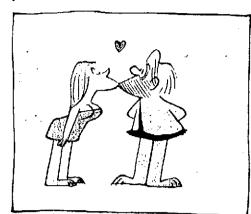


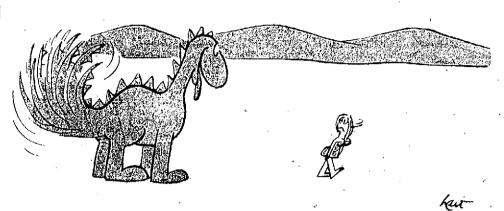


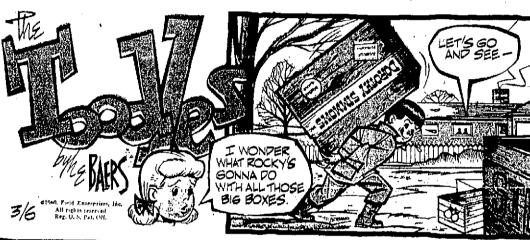
































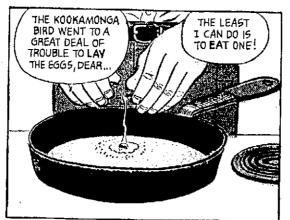






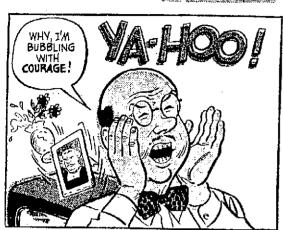
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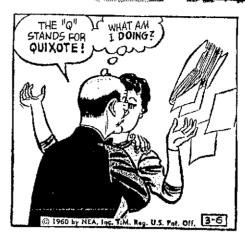














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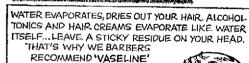
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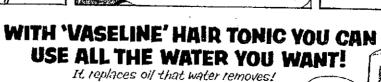
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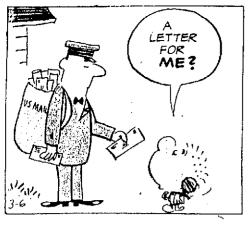
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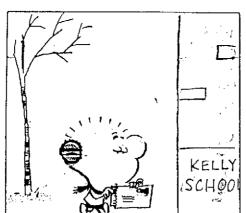




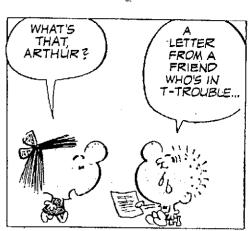
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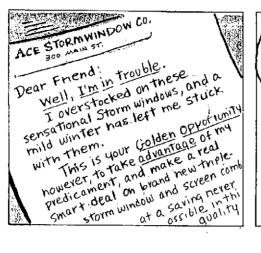






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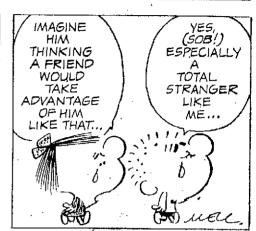




WHEN THE ROCKET FINALLY

LANDED I FOUND THAT I HAD

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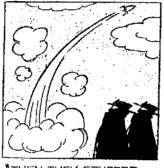


MORTY MEEKLE









THEN THEY STUFFED ME INTO A ROCKET AND SET IT OFF!

By Dick Cavalli



"THE INHABITANTO WERE FRIENDLY-IN FACT, THEIR KING OFFERED ME
HIG DAUGHTER FOR A WIFE, BUT I
REFLOSED--SHE WASN'T MY TYPE.
THE KING DIDN'T GET SORE."

"THEY GAVE ME 500 KRALBNOKS (THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL THEIR MONEY) AND LET ME COME BACK TO EARTH, I JUST LANDED TEN MINUTES AGO!"







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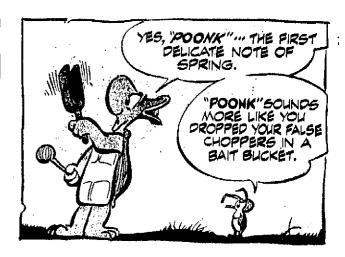




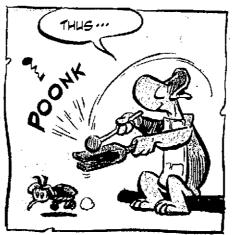


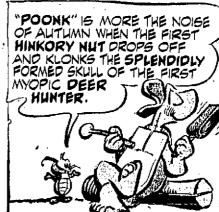


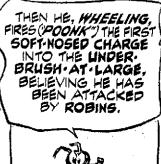










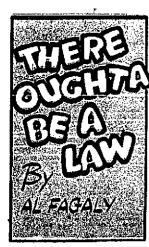
















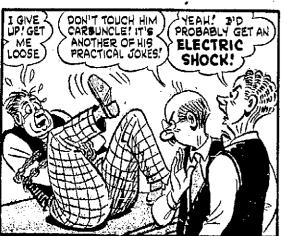








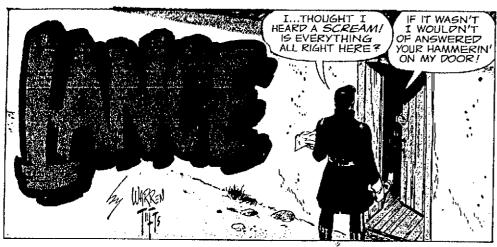


















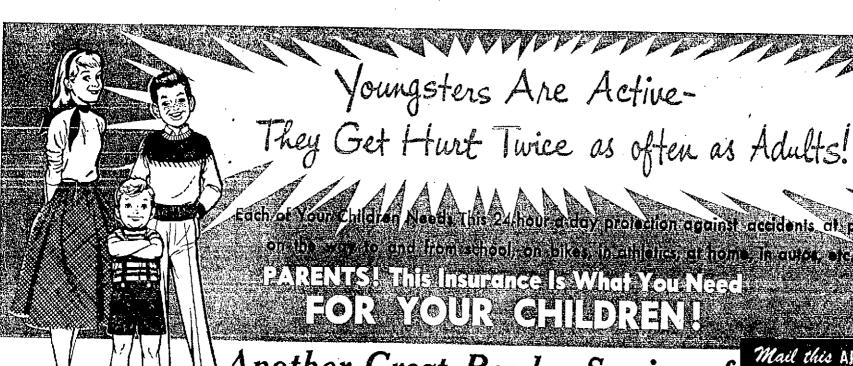












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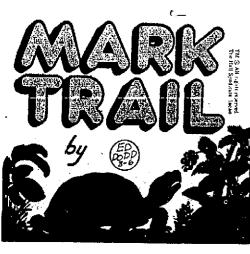
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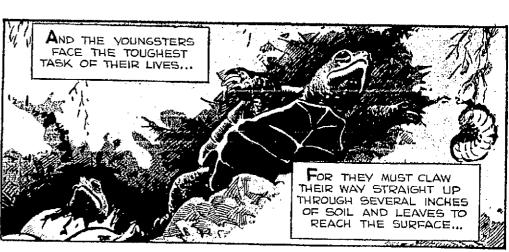
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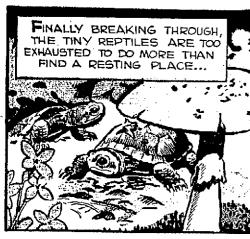
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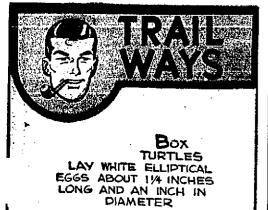














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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



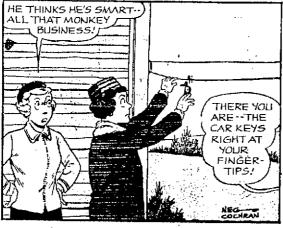


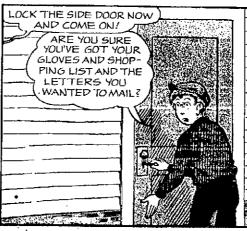














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AUNT FRITZI, CAN I TIME THEY LAST MAKE SOME COOKIES ? TURNED OUT JUST GREAT SURE; DEAR





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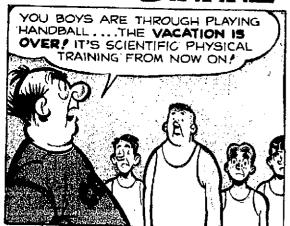
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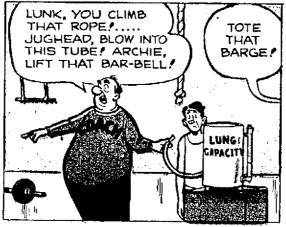




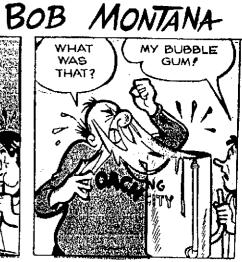


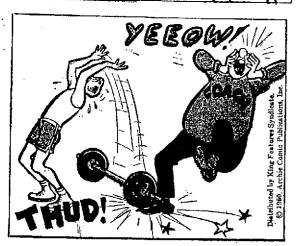
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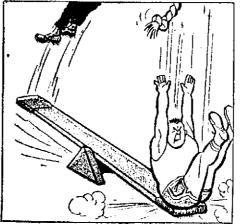




















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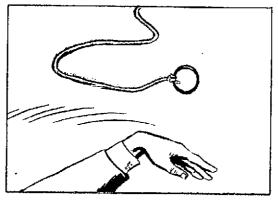
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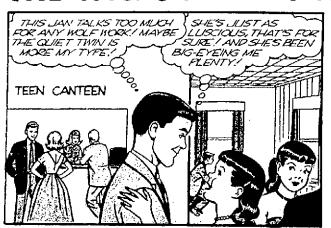


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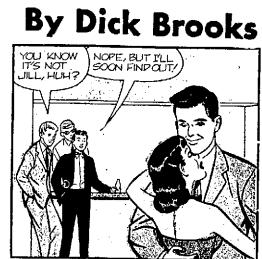


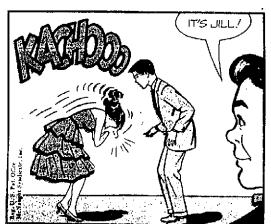
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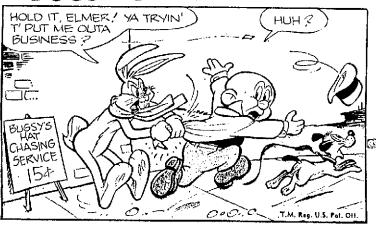






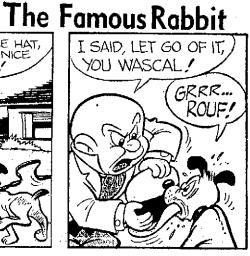


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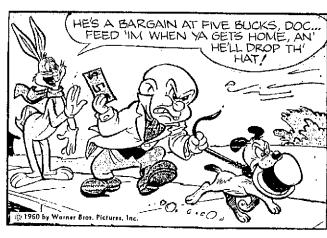












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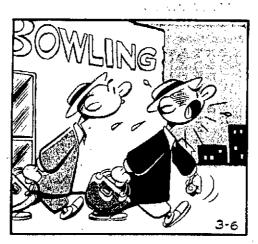




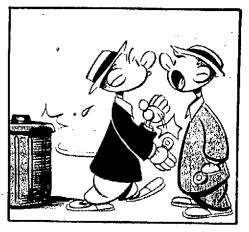


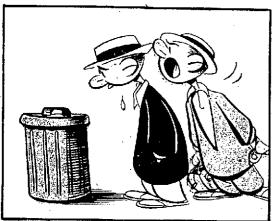


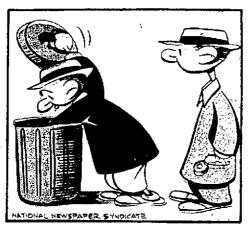




















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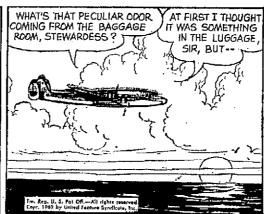










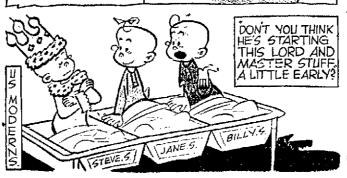


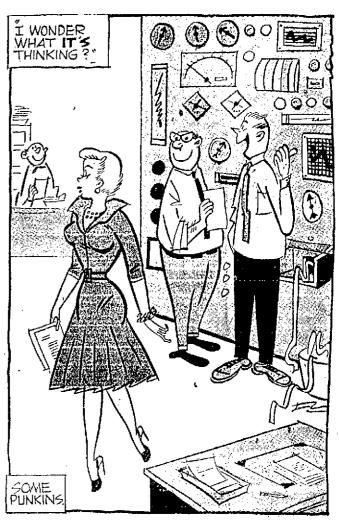
















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